



**Dodie goes to Beverly Hills**

Marcia Clark, others at event — 'Social'... pages 40, 41

# Art ANTIQUES

A special section inside this week's edition...

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 80 NO. 43

OCTOBER 26, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

## Big Sur plan scrapped by forest service

Pfeiffer upgrade nixed

By SUSAN BECK

AFTER MORE than a year of controversy, the U.S. Forest Service has withdrawn its plans to upgrade Pfeiffer Beach in Big Sur.

Forest service officials buckled under pressure from local, state and federal agencies that opposed the project because it did not address traffic congestion on Sycamore Canyon Road, a one-lane drive from Highway 1 to the secluded beach.

The forest service has agreed not to make the \$500,000 improvements — paved parking lots, new toilets and a boardwalk — until an access management plan is developed, according to Paula Martinez, public affairs officer for the agency.

Since Sycamore Canyon Road falls under state and county jurisdiction, an access plan to the federally owned Pfeiffer Beach is out of the forest service's hands, Martinez noted.

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, said he plans to ask members of the forest service, California Coastal Commission, state parks department, Caltrans and county public works to meet in late November to develop a strategy to control the flow of traffic to Pfeiffer Beach.

See PFEIFFER page 13

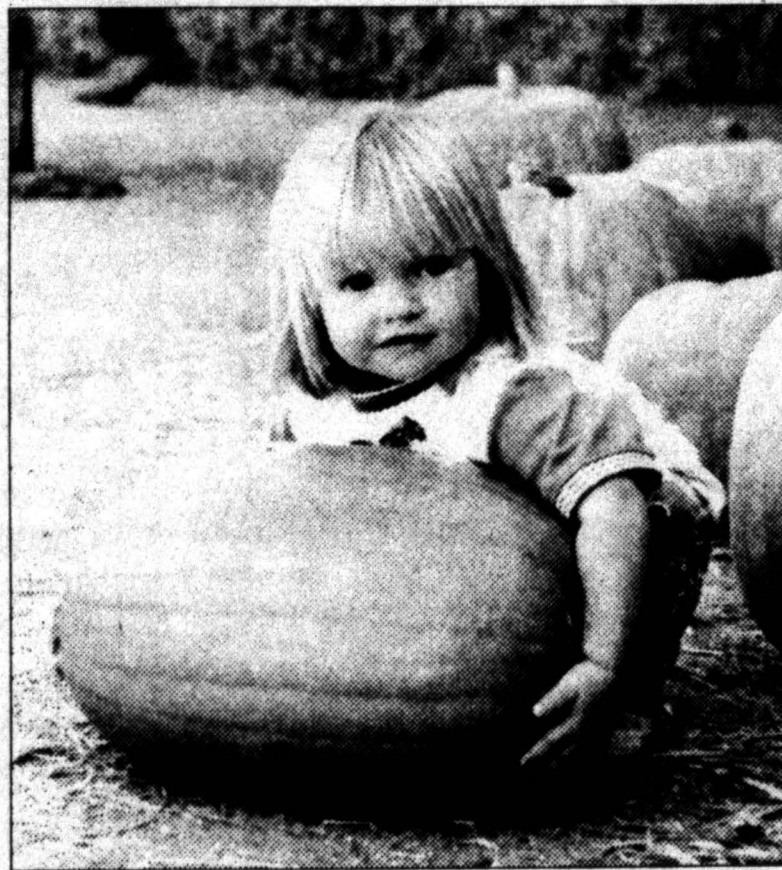


PHOTO/CHRIS HUISE

## The Great Pumpkins

▲ This work, cartoon character Linus dreaming of The Great Pumpkin, won a major prize for The Sand Crabs during last Sunday's annual Sand Castle Contest. For more — see pages 10, 11.

Anicka Chaffey, 2, of Monterey is no match for this great pumpkin at Hacienda Hay & Feed in Carmel Valley. For list of 'Halloween Happenings' — see Sec. 2, page 29.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

## Birthday, BBQ spark civic spirit

■ Sunday parade to get day off to colorful start.

By PAUL WOLF

NOW, AS in years past, Carmel's Halloween Parade and Birthday Barbecue have been billed as a time of both forgetting and remembering.

Forgetting differences — whether at the city council, on the campaign trail or between neighbors.

And remembering — the virtues and comforts of small town life. In Carmel, it is possible to remember someone by name, even though your last conversation might have taken place at last year's event.

Mayor Ken White described the parade and barbecue as representing "an opportunity to meet many new friends, renew acquaintances with old friends and simply relax and have fun."

### Two parts

This year's celebration is in two parts.

The Halloween Parade begins to unfold Sunday at 11 a.m. in the vehicle staging area around Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero.

Starting at noon, vintage automobiles and their costumed passengers — city

See BIRTHDAY page 12

## Bach Fest facing internal shuffle

■ Outside contractors may be hired.

By JOHN DETRO

THE CARMEL Bach Festival faces significant administrative restructuring. Executive Director Nana Faridany told The Pine Cone on Wednesday.

That confirmation came after Development Director Vicki Vorhes said she is leaving the festival due to a "personal decision" unrelated to any structural changes.

Word of the Vorhes move floated about the classical music community earlier this week. She said during a telephone interview Wednesday that her last day on the job will be Nov. 15.

A five-year Bach Festival employee, she started as ticket manager and moved up to the devel-

See BACH page 12

## First canine drug hunt combs CHS

Surprise search finds campus drug-free

By PAUL WOLF and SUSAN BECK

TWENTY MINUTES into a surprise search for drugs at Carmel High School, a frisky police dog named Oscar was on the job.

After his cursory pawing at more than 200 lockers Wednesday morning, the 7-year-old drug-sniffing canine urgently singled one out.

His clawing became frantic as he alerted Monterey County Sheriff's Sgt. Joe Pedroza to a possible "hit."

Pedroza immediately pulled the animal away and tried again. Oscar lunged forward at the same locker. Once again, more clawing. Pedroza got the same result a third and fourth time.

In a quiet manner, Pedroza passed on the locker number to the CHS officials standing by. Following the canine unit's work would be the "administrative search."

As it turns out, according to Assistant Principal Pat

See DOGS page 6



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Oscar, a drug-sniffing canine, makes his suspicion known to his handler, Monterey County Sheriff's Joe Pedroza, at Carmel High School.



# MPC candidates in gracious race for 3 seats

Challenger pledges fresh ideas; incumbents promise progress

By DELIN CORMENY

**JERRY EDELEN** neither gripes nor complains about Monterey Peninsula College's board of directors. He says he just wants to bring fresh ideas and a new perspective to the five-member governing body.

In order to do that, however, he'll have to oust one of the incumbents, which, he says, is an unfortunate by-product of his desire to give back to the community.

"I don't feel happy about unseating an incumbent," he said. "The current board has done a very good job serving MPC. I do, however, think I have a lot to offer."

Edelen, who intends to pursue a mutual exchange of resources between the business and college communities, is the only challenger to the three incumbents vying for three available seats. Robert Infelise and Jim Philpot have served four years each and are vying for second terms. Caroline Page wants to serve a third term. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 7.

A native of Monterey, Edelen attended MPC for one year to prepare for West Point. He graduated with a bachelor's degree from the military academy, then obtained a master's degree in education from Stanford and an M.B.A from Long Island University.

He has worked in education administration and taught at community colleges for the past 20 years, and has used his skills around the world — from Australia to Germany, Korea and the United Arab Emirates (UAE). He recently returned to the peninsula from the Emirates, where he oversaw the business faculty and taught a business class at a junior college on the Arabian Peninsula.

## Creativity Pledged

He said he will bring enthusiasm and creativity to the



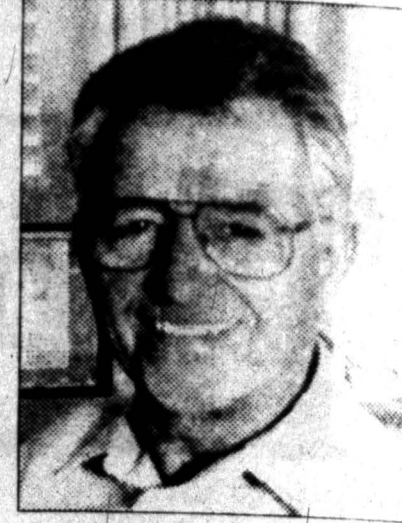
Jerry Edelen



Robert Infelise



Caroline Page



Jim Philpot

board, as well as innovative ways of approaching problems common to many community colleges.

For instance, he was involved in a program in UAE which linked the community college to local businesses.

"We encouraged professors to go out into their areas of expertise in the community to see if they could better meet the training needs of local businesses," he explained. "We basically took over the training for businesses."

The program was successful, he said, not only because it generated revenue for the college and kept the faculty current, but because it also kept the overhead down for businesses.

Edelen said one of his goals, if elected, is to integrate MPC as much as possible into the local business community. Another is to promote cooperation among the various educational institutions in the area.

He suggested sharing libraries, exchanging lesson plans, pooling internet resources and creating one main online server for all institutions rather than having one per school.

"I'd like to save money and give the taxpayers more

bang for their buck," he said. "Wherever there's a constraint, there's always a way to get around the constraint."

## Tough Competition

Here's a look at the incumbents:

**Robert Infelise** says he is a consensus-builder.

As the former superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District and with numerous appointments as teacher, principal, administrator, consultant and dean behind him, Infelise said he's built his career on his ability to get things done.

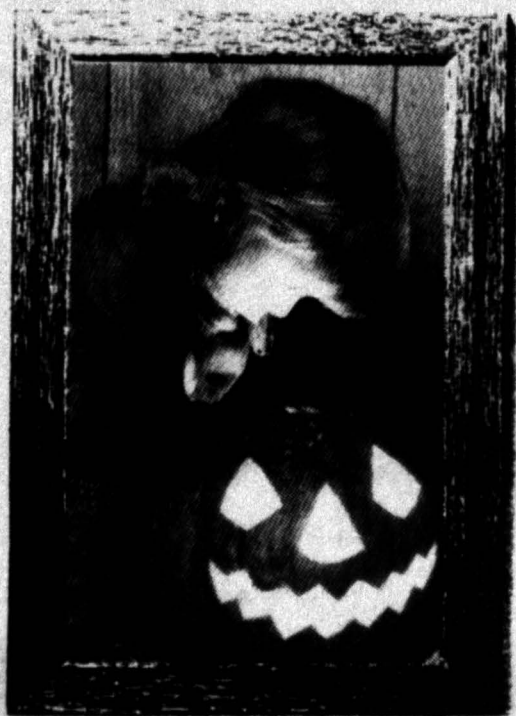
"My most effective contribution is making the process of decision-making work," he said. "I think I will be an effective force on the board."

Infelise is seeking a second term. He plans to devote his energies to what he termed "the constant process of making what's there more effective."

He is a strong supporter of continuing education and the Gentrain Society (an association of older adults which sponsors courses and lectures), and he wants to

See MPC page 17

## SPOOKTACULAR



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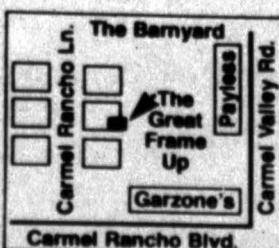
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**Joe  
Fitzpatrick**

## No place here for wraith prejudice

**W**HILE Charlie Brown is on stakeout in a squash field Tuesday (Halloween) hoping to glimpse The Great Pumpkin, the Friends of Bohemia will gather on Carmel Beach to "call down the spirits" of this area's great artists and writers from the past. Again.

This will be the 13th year (uh-oh) that the loosely unorganized Friends have done this, and as nearly as I can determine, none of the spirits has yet been moved to come on down.

**H**OWEVER, a number of the Friends hotly deny that — maintaining that several of the spirits have, indeed, made the scene even though they couldn't be seen! They could be SENSED, I was told.

Well, that is far too deep and scary for me, so I have firm and uncancelable plans to stay away.

**B**UT do not let my poltroonery and lack of faith deter a fearless believer and stout-heart such as yourself, for you may join the Friends that day at around 5 p.m. or so on the beach at the bottom of 13th by bringing along just one log (per person) for the fire.

Carmel's Taelen Thomas, as always, will do the official calling down of the spirits — but alas, I don't feel he has a ghost of a chance of success.

**L**OOK at it this way — if he does pull it off, you could be rubbing elbows (shrouds?) with the wispy likes of Robert Louis Stevenson, Mary Austin, Jack London, Robinson Jeffers and Gertrude Atherton.

And maybe George Sterling, Lillian Bos Ross, John Steinbeck, Henry Miller, Lincoln Steffens and Richard Henry Dana.

Not to mention Emil White, Doc Ricketts, Ephraim Doner, Nora May French, Eric Barker, Jules Tavernier, etc.

**A**ND who knows — with all those good thoughts and warm welcomes winging heavenward that evening, is it possible that wires may become crossed up there and the Friends may be visited by The Great Pumpkin while Charlie Brown is utterly confused by the arrival of RLS?

Hey, it could happen! I just may drop in at the beach after all!

□□□

**TODAY'S QUOTE No. 1 ... O.J. Simpson**, laughing to reporters who asked if his murder trial had exhausted his finances:

"I still have my Ferrari, I still have my Bentley, I still have my home in Brentwood and my apartment in New York."

**TODAY'S QUOTE No. 2 ... Jay Leno**, commenting on the above:

"Big mansion, Rolls-Royces, a Bentley, a Rolex watch, fine wine, caviar — in a sense, O.J. was like every other guy who played football for USC."

□□□

**S**PEAKING of which, a Brentwood friend of Carmel's Pat Faul played tennis last weekend at the tony Riviera Tennis Club down there with one of O.J.'s business advisers.

The latter told Pat's friend that O.J. is "very anxious to find the killers (of Nicole and Ron Goldman)," and has a page on the Internet where he can be reached by the public with tips on the "real" killers' identities.

**T**HAT Internet address is —

**C.OJ\*TERMIN8.2.////.ESCP.JL.GO.2GOLF.**  
(A little Brentwood gallows humor there.)

As you may have read, O.J. has been playing golf in Florida. But my guess is that's just a dog-gone clever cover for his REAL purpose there — checking out suspects.

**H**OWEVER, one local wag (who is no darn

See FITZPATRICK page

## Water director races heat up

■ **DIV. 4: Incumbent Hughes faces off against visionary foe.**

By PAUL WOLF

**I**T'S RARE that voters in any election have so stark a choice between two candidates as in the current contest for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's Division 4.



Chris Wojciechowski

As voters in the ward that embraces Pacific Grove and some of Monterey consider the New Los Padres Dam's authorizing vote (Measure C), they will also choose between incumbent Jim Hughes, a dam supporter, and challenger Christopher Wojciechowski, a dam opponent.

How voters feel about Measure C may say much about how they feel about these two men, since Hughes has total confidence in the soundness of the project, and Wojciechowski describes it as "ill-conceived" and defective in nearly every aspect.

Wojciechowski pitches a plan for an elaborate Central Coast Water Authority, which would include a giant desalination plant and would obviate the need for a dam.

But there's more. Consider these differences between the two candidates:

■ They are a contrast in backgrounds.

Hughes, a Pacific Grove dentist, who served 20 years on the PG City Council and has served on the

See DIV. 4 page 16

■ **DIV. 5: Will Mapstead, lone dam foe, gain from split vote?**

By PAUL WOLF

**I**N THE issues and campaigns of the past, Noel Mapstead has been the "underdog" to his supporters, the way-out "fringe" to his opponents.

But in the four-person race for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's Division 5, it appears the candidate has never been so well positioned — at least in comparison to his unsuccessful supervisorial bid two years ago or his opposition to the Hatton Canyon Freeway or other projects.

Here's why: Mapstead is the only one of four candidates in the Carmel-Carmel Valley voter division who opposes the New Los Padres Dam, the

defining issue packaged for Nov. 7 in the form of the monumental Measure C.

There is some danger that each of Mapstead's opponents — Richard Ely, Richard Ducoing and Rick Rowan — could suffer because of vote-splitting on the controversial issue.

"I don't think the vote-splitting should be a major factor," commented Dick Heuer, a water board director since 1983 who is not seeking reelection in his Division 3.

Heuer, a dam supporter, noted what could be an issue in the minds of many voters: Ely is the only one of the three dam supporters in the Division 5 race to

See DIV. 5 page 16



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## Sheriff's Log

**NEIGHBORS CARE** about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Oct. 17, through Monday, Oct. 24. Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 17

- **Carmel:** A man, from Carmel Highlands was arrested at a major store "for shoplifting a portable stereo valued at \$63." He was cited and released.
- **Carmel:** A woman reported hearing "noises inside her new house." Officers found no sign of attempted entry.
- **Carmel Highlands:** Officers responded to an inn's report of a possible break-in on Oct. 16. "It was found that no break-in had occurred."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported a screen on her bedroom window was "cut while she was away for a few days."

- **Pebble Beach:** A Chicago man reported the "theft of a flip phone left behind in his hotel room" on Oct. 8.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

- **Carmel:** A Santa Barbara man reported jewelry missing from his mother's Carmel condo. "One 24-karat gold pin in the shape of a nugget; two 24-karat gold clip nuggets. Taken sometime in June or July." The mother has since moved.
- **Carmel:** A man reported that a woman "gave him false information to obtain a key for her vehicle."
- **Carmel:** A man reported "having a problem with the fellow who rents the guest house next door."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting "a suspicious telephone call" from a male "who said he was from Cal Berkeley and requested information on crime in her community."

### THURSDAY, OCT. 19

- **Carmel:** An administrator called from

the high school. She reported holding two students in custody for having a pellet pistol on campus. "Both cited."

- **Carmel:** A woman reported hearing "suspicious noises" in her residence. Officers checked — "nothing found."
- **Carmel:** A woman reported having a civil dispute with her roommate. His name was given to officers.
- **Carmel:** A woman reported that her son and a friend were riding their bikes through the field behind a major store "when they were harassed by two males in their 20s." Area check conducted — "subjects were gone on officer's arrival."
- **Carmel Valley:** A man "reported the theft of a tennis ball machine."
- **Carmel Valley:** A Salinas man was detained at a supermarket for shoplifting. He also had a traffic warrant. "Subject cited and released."

### FRIDAY, OCT. 20

- **Carmel:** Officers investigated the "grand theft of soiled clothing left out for cleaners," between Oct. 13 and Oct. 16.
- **Carmel:** Officers investigated "a battery, trespass and peace disturbance" at a market in a shopping center.
- **Carmel:** A service station manager reported "two suspicious males in their early 20s casing the area on foot." Officers were unable to locate subjects — one of whom was believed to be the subject in another case.
- **Carmel:** A store manager reported having a man in custody for shoplifting. "When the suspect's backpack was checked, items from another store were found."
- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported receiving a "strange message on her answering machine — from an unknown male caller with a raspy whisper."
- **Pebble Beach:** A visitor from Texas reported having "two 35 mm cameras removed from the front seat of his sedan while it was parked in the lot of an inn."

### SATURDAY, OCT. 21

- **Carmel:** A movie house executive reported getting a "threatening phone call from a male subject upset with the daytime

manager."

- **Carmel:** Local police reported that someone turned in a wallet found near Partington Ridge in Big Sur. "The property was returned to its owner — a woman from Texas."
- **Carmel:** A man wished to document a peace disturbance by his female neighbor.
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his 16-year-old daughter refused to return home from a friend's house in Seaside. "Case referred to Seaside police."
- **Big Sur:** Volunteer firefighters reported an illegal blaze and "a suspicious person in the bushes along Highway 1 about a quarter mile north of Big Sur Center. Officers contacted an employee of a nearby inn, who said the fire was on the inn's property. Officers also contacted a male transient, who admitted he dropped a cigarette which started some leaves smoldering. He put the fire out, and no damage was done." The transient was taken to the local post office to wait for a relative.
- **Big Sur:** A resort administrator reported that an employee's relative was trespassing.
- **South Coast:** A Santa Cruz woman reported that someone took her "olive green military-style backpack from the rear of a pickup truck, which was unsecured while parked at Kirk Creek in Pacific Valley."

### SUNDAY, OCT. 22

- **Carmel:** While on routine patrol, officers observed a Volvo wagon weaving on the southbound lane of Highway 1. The driver, a Salinas man, subsequently was arrested by the CHP for DUI.
- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his house was entered. "Taken — a TV and VCR."
- **Pebble Beach:** A woman and man reported that an unknown person threw eggs at their separate homes. "Her vehicle was struck, causing minor damage."

### MONDAY, OCT. 23

- **Big Sur:** A woman called from Santa Cruz to report that her roommates were overdue from camping in the Big Sur area. "Both subjects returned later; case closed."

## Thank You!



Junipero Serra Parent Club thanks those who have generously contributed to the SUCCESS of our 1995 Spring Fund Raiser, "ONCE UPON A TIME." Proceeds from this event help support the school's programs and scholarships.

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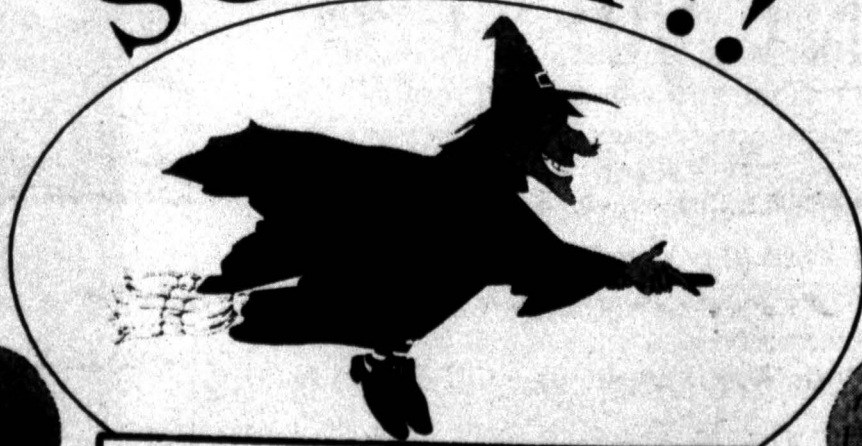
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# As winter nears, riverside residents ready for worst

By SUSAN BECK

WHEN THE wind howled in the treetops last week, it sent a shiver through Mission Fields resident Nancy Callahan.

The public accountant and financial planner momentarily felt fearful, just as she had last year when the flood waters

of January and March devastated her neighborhood and her home.

"My family has spent many hours figuring out what we will do if there is another flood," Callahan said. "We won't be standing in our pajamas, knee-high in water in middle of the street again."

As winter nears, hundreds of residents living along the Carmel River from Mission Fields to Cachagua are gearing up for another disaster.

Members of the Neighborhood Preparedness Committee and resident groups are currently going door-to-door to distribute 1,500 bright orange flood and disaster guides to every household in the 100-year flood plain.

The guide includes emergency telephone numbers, radio frequencies and tips, such as what items to take when its time to evacuate from a flood, wildfire or earthquake.

"We've done what we needed

Mission Fields residents Larry Levine and Edna Criscola (standing) take a few moments to talk with neighbors Nelms and Elizabeth Finch about the disaster guide the Neighborhood Preparedness Committee plans to distribute to 1,500 households along the Carmel River.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

to do to help the residents help themselves," said Callahan, a committee member.

## Emergency plans

The committee is part of the Carmel River Flood Task Force established in January by Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas.

"They've done a wonderful job," Karas said. "I highly commend them for setting up a plan to notify neighboring residents if a disaster occurs."

For the past year, the committee has studied vulnerable neighborhoods along the Carmel River and assisted resident groups to develop disaster emergency

plans.

The Mission Fields Residents Association has designated block captains who would notify residents in their areas. The group also hopes to start a river-watch team that works directly with the block captains.

"We have created an internal network to take care of one another when we believe there is problem," said Callahan, who also is the association's president.

## Quick-fix

While local, county and state officials have set the wheels in motion for flood-

See NEIGHBORS page 13



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# Canine cop finds drug-free campus

DOGS from page 1

Beebe, the student in question was tracked down and the locker was searched: No drugs or sign of them.

"There could have been drugs in there at one time, or a previous student might have had something in there," Beebe said. "We just don't know. This particular student didn't appear to be the type who would be using drugs."

## Unobtrusive and uneventful

Such was the highlight of the first round of drug-sniffing in the Carmel Unified School District.

In all, the affair was as unobtrusive as it was uneventful. CHS is verifiably a clean campus for now, and that appears to be good news — whether or not word of a surprise search had been circulating in the student population.

Meanwhile, the low-key operation would not have provided a clue about the storm of controversy that the issue stirred last spring.

"I don't have all of the background to know about the intensity of this subject back then," said Eric Paulson, who replaced Marie Ishida last month. "But I certainly don't have a problem with this method of searching if it is going to make us a drug-free school."

In late May, in the face of a divided public, the CUSD board approved the plan to use trained canines to check lockers. The dogs also will be used at Carmel Middle School and Carmel Valley High School before the school year's end. According to Beebe, no personal searches will be undertaken, although cars at the high schools may be checked for drugs.

A search warrant is not needed because the lockers are school property "borrowed" by the students, Beebe said.

## Olfactory power

On this day, Sheriff's Department Sgt. Terry Pfau, who heads the department's narcotic's section, explained the obvious value of dogs. "They have an olfactory power that is millions of times stronger than ours."

The noses employed belonged to Oscar, a shepherd-like Belgian Malinois, and Shooter, a two-and-a-half-year-old Labrador Retriever. They never barked, and Pedroza and probation officer Joop Offereins shouted no orders.

At times, Offereins tested Shooters sharpness by hiding a small bag of marijuana. Each time he did so, the dog found the stash — and then received generous praise.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

The 7-year-old drug-sniffing veteran, Oscar, relaxes after a speedy 30-minute search of 600 lockers at the Carmel High School campus.

"He needs some positive reinforcement; it's very important," Offereins said.

While students and faculty were busy in their classrooms, mostly unaware of what was going on in the corridors, the two-person, two-dog operation searched about 600 lockers, concluding the operation within a half hour.

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# Clint nabs double win — film award, court ruling

He claimed tabloid interview never happened

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

NEXT YEAR, February has 29 days. And Feb. 29, 1996 will be a special one for Clint Eastwood.

At that time, he will get the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement Award, the coveted honor whose 24th recipient also is known as Carmel's former mayor as well as Dirty Harry. The selection committee announced its decision in Los Angeles late last week.

The Beverly Hills ceremonies — at the Beverly Hilton Hotel — will be filmed for later airing by ABC-TV. The broadcast date has not been decided.

Eastwood could not be reached for comment Monday. The Los Angeles Times quoted him as expressing "pleasure and some surprise" Saturday, after he was contacted by the selection committee and filmland heavyweight Steven Spielberg. The last four AFI winners: Spielberg, Jack Nicholson, Elizabeth Taylor and Sidney Poitier.

Spielberg said the jury "took about a minute" to single out Eastwood for the industry prize. The local resident also won an Academy Award (1992) and, at this year's Oscar show, the Irving Thalberg Memorial Award.

Eastwood, 65, has said he thinks of himself now as an actor 50 percent of the time and as a director the other 50 percent.

Meanwhile, a federal court in Los Angeles ruled for Eastwood in his law-



Clint Eastwood has been honored once again by the film industry. This time, he will bring home the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement Award.

suit against the National Enquirer. He claimed that a "Dirty Harry Lifts the Lid" interview published by the super-market tabloid never occurred.

Eastwood said he would donate the \$150,000 judgment to charity.

It was expected that he also would recover up to \$2 million in attorney's fees from the publication. The court's decision came a week ago today.

"It's important to stand up when there's no element of truth," Eastwood was quoted as saying in news service reports. "If I let it slide, they will just keep doing it."



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## Briefly Speaking

**Today: CBA, V&B hosting mixer**

THE CARMEL Business Association and Viceroy & Boch will host a Business After Work gathering from 5 to 7 p.m. today at The Grill on Ocean Avenue.

Admission is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Hors d'oeuvres and wines will be provided by The Grill, Robert Kincaid's Bistro and Wine Alliance.

**Today: Project St. Bernard training set**

PROJECT ST. Bernard, Carmel's volunteer program for neighbors helping neighbors, will offer another training session for new volunteers from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today in the council chambers at city hall.

Some 35 volunteers already have been trained for community activities. Anyone interested in participating may attend today's meeting.

Additional details: 624-2891.

**Friday: Marine council sets meet**

THE MONTEREY Bay National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Moss Landing Chamber of Commerce Building, 8045 Moss Landing Rd.

During the session, Dr. Khosrow Lashkari, an engineer at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute, will present a study on passive sound research in the ocean.

The agenda also features a briefing on progress of the Cambria Desalination Plant.

More details: 659-2733.

**Friday: Post office tour planned**

CARMEL POSTMASTER Don Ask invites Carmel residents and business owners to tour the main post office from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at 3845 Via Nona Marie in Carmel.

Visitors can venture behind the doors and observe how the mail is sorted and distributed by box clerks and rural route carriers.

Coffee and refreshments will be served.

**Saturday: School violence to be topic**

FORMER SAN Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara will discuss school violence at a California Teachers' Association conference at

11:30 a.m. Saturday at Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove.

McNamara, now a research fellow at the Hoover Institution of Stanford University, succeeded in reducing crime during his tenure as police chief (1976 to 1991). Other police departments have since duplicated San Jose's advanced training and computerization programs.

More information: 443-4622.

**Saturday: Big Bang theory his topic**

THE 1995 Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy's Chesley Bonestell Lecture will be given by astronomer Geoffrey Burbidge, Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences at the University of California, San Diego, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lecture Forum 103, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

During the free lecture, Dr. Burbidge will examine the "hidden problems and uncertainties" of the Big Bang theory.

More information: 375-3220.

**Mammogram services offered**

FREE MAMMOGRAMS and pap smears are being offered to eligible women age 50 and over by appointment with the Monterey County Department of Health.

The procedures are covered by Medicare and are available according to an individual's income.

Appointments may be made by calling 855-8100 and asking for the BCCP (Breast and Cervical Control Program).

**Mello bill aids seniors' rights**

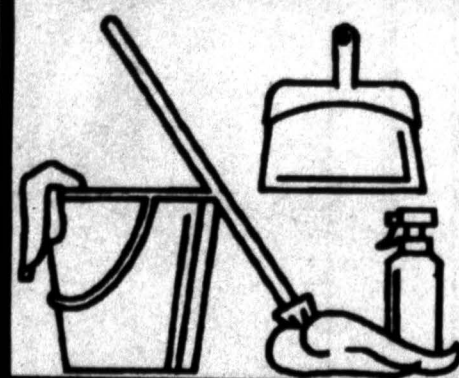
A BILL by State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, signed into law recently by Gov. Wilson, sets standards that clearly define when a senior citizen or dependent adult has or lacks the capacity to make a decision.

"Even after a person has been determined by a probate court to need a conservatorship, he may still possess the ability to make some decisions, particularly medical decisions," Mello said.

"However, under present circumstances, because there are no clear statutory standards to apply, probate courts are often forced to make arbitrary determinations based more on a vague medical or psychiatric diagnosis than on objective evidence of mental competency. As a result, unscrupulous people, often family members, will manipulate the system to their own advantage by finding a doctor who will make a medical diagnosis which may not accurately describe the conservatee's mental function capabilities."

SB 730 clearly defines the way in which the court will determine mental competency.

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## Pebble Beach fire station on schedule; construction to be finished by December

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CONSTRUCTION CREWS have the State Forestry Department's new fire station on schedule and should finish it by early December, according to a progress report issued this week from Pebble Beach Co.'s Community Affairs Office.

Relocated from Carmel Hill next to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula to just inside the Highway 1 gate of Pebble Beach, the facility is being built on a two-acre site donated by the company.

The present Carmel Hill location had been leased from CHOMP, but the hospital now needs that space for parking.

Groundbreaking on the project occurred in May. Finished to date: widening of 17-Mile Drive from the gate to the new fire station entrance, utility installation, the trenching for utilities at the site, pouring of the concrete slab for the barracks building, retaining wall footings and masonry on the wall near the apparatus building.

The project is a public-private collaboration of State Forestry, CHOMP, PB Community Services District, Cypress Fire District and PB Co.



# City eyes tree-cutting work advisories

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Forest and Beach Commission will discuss on Tuesday how to spread the word more fully when property owners propose tree-cutting work.

This subject occupies a prominent place on the agenda for the commission's regular monthly meeting, scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. in the council chambers of city hall (Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh).

"We've had some citizen feedback on how we post notices about tree removal applications," commission chair Karen Ferlito said this week. "The way things stand, adjacent property owners or householders on the next street over may never know that a tree they like might get cut down."

Now, City Forester Gary Kelly explained, the property of an applicant for tree-cutting is posted a week before the commission session at which a given permit will be discussed. The agenda is posted at city hall, the post office and public library.

"We really feel," Kelly added, "that tree removal affects more than just the place where a tree's growing."

As if to illustrate his point, Ferlito said in a separate interview: "Within the last six months, there was a removal of eucalyptus trees on the north side of town. Residents living nearby expressed dismay because the trees had been their privacy screen. And where they landscaped for shade was now exposed to the sunlight."

"Trees function as visual property," she went on, "and as property assets for more than the one site-owner. They affect the whole ambiance of Carmel."

"So maybe we need a way to inform more people about these applications; maybe we'll recommend to

## FOCUS ON COMMISSIONS

city council members that they put such notices in the newspaper."

She also was concerned that some owners live out of town and never see posted notices. "The planning commission has the applicant bear the expense of mailing out notices on possible additions and remodels — maybe we'll recommend, as well, a similar process for significant trees."

At present, Ferlito said, the commission "doesn't get much input on tree removal — except from applicants. If we got more public response, I think it would be very helpful to the process."

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Father Serra put in an appearance, dreaming as others labored at sand sculptures and bribery of the judges.

## Sand Castle Contest lures bevy of talented builders

■ *Sun shines on 35th annual event.*

PINE CONE  
STAFF REPORT

**CARMEL'S SAND**  
Castle Contest, an adventure in art and shameless bribery, attracts more and more out-of-town entrants.

That fact was reflected in the winners' roster compiled by judges last Sunday to cap the 35th annual competition — *Sand Castle Dreamin'* — sponsored by the American Institute of Architects (Carmel chapter) and City Recreation Division.

Chatting on Wednesday about the victors and the event that again drew a healthy throng to Carmel Beach, Recreation Coordinator Dawn Pease said:

"It was an excellent turnout and contest. The day shined, spirits ran high and those assigned to bribing the judges with empty promises proved to be witty and



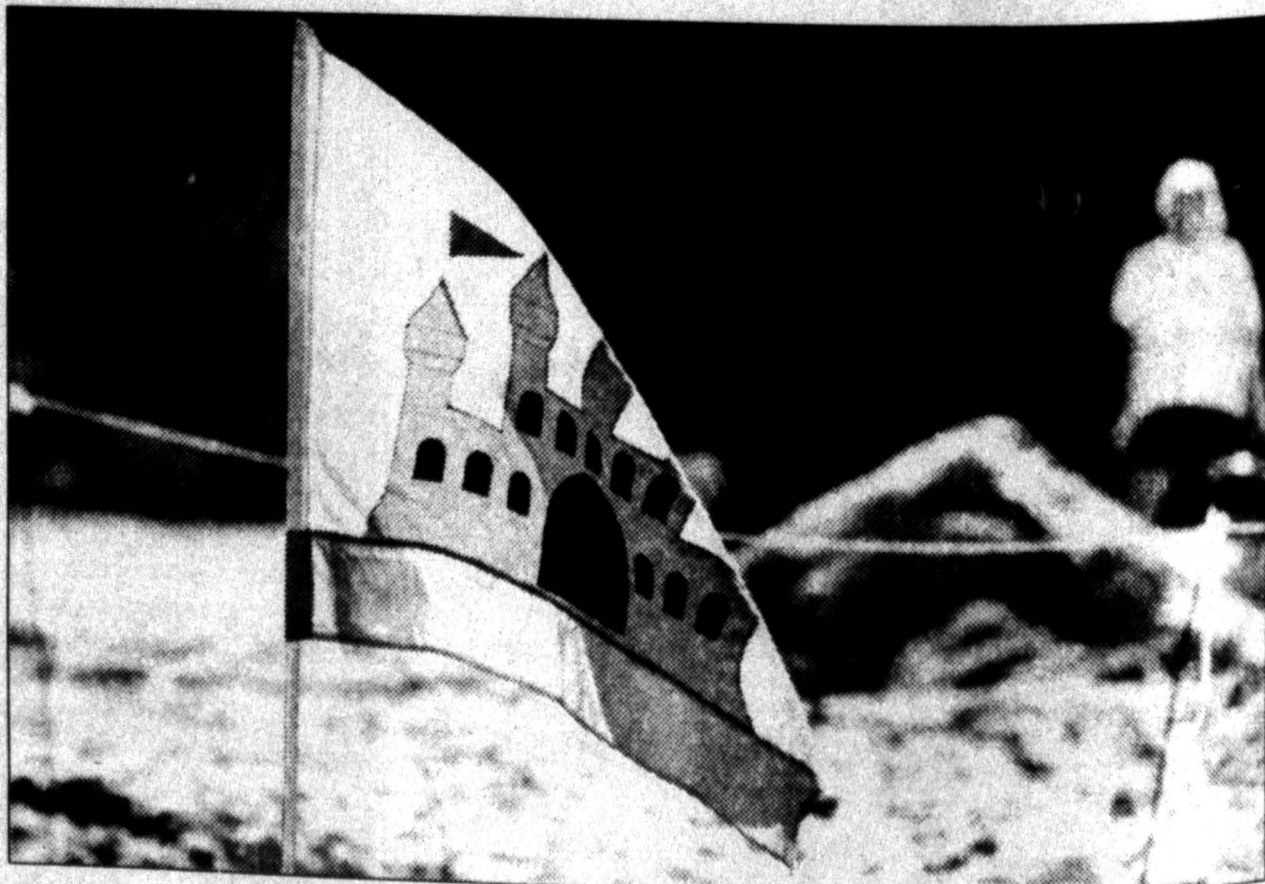
Patrick Allan of The Sand Crabs was in his 26th Sand Castle contest. The group of Carmel teachers and business people won a top prize.

effective."

The top four prizes:  
■ **Sour Grapes** —  
For "Pipe Dream," a collaboration between

Monterey Bay Aquarium  
and the CAD/Carmel  
design firm.

See **CONTEST** page 11



This thematic flag — the 1995 contest was called *Sand Castle Dreamin'* — had a clean-cut design all its own.



# SAND CASTLE CONTEST

*The Sand Crabs dig in for victory*

CONTEST from page 10

■ **Golden Shovel** — Won by a group of Carmel teachers and business people (The Sand Crabs) for their take on the comic strip character Linus. There he was, asleep in a pumpkin patch and dreaming of The Great Pumpkin.

■ **Sand Castle Award** — Carried home by the Hall and Syme families from San Francisco. They built the

"Castle Duncan," named after a baby who slept nearby.

**Theme Award** — To the Sanchez and Leadingham families of Monterey. They depicted a little girl dreaming about the Sand Castle Contest.

See you there next year?

Photos by Chris Hulse



Collecting the Judges' Favorite Award and one other were young team members Zack Kachner, Gavin Sonne and Ethan, Vanessa and Alex Rabbe. Sal Munoz presents the prize.



Jeff Woodbury of The Phoenixians team designed this T-shirt for members. The garment noted their Sand Castle awards from years past.

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# Bach Fest looking at reorganization

BACH from page 1

opment slot. While discussing her decision to quit, she said:

"Nana is restructuring the festival administration. She's rethinking how the whole thing is run. My decision was personal — it's time for me to go on and find something more challenging."

Faridany had been in a morning meeting. As soon as she came out of it, she talked about the reported new look.

Vorhes praised

"Vicki's a fantastic person and worker," the execu-

tive director said. "Any time a non-profit loses someone of that caliber, you look at your organization and see how best to use its resources."

At present, Faridany explained, her notion is to "contract out the development and marketing functions — the work that requires special expertise. It's important to look at all the possibilities."

She referred to the 1995 Bach Festival. "The artistic product is so great now — we felt we really got things right this year — that it's time to examine how the administrative part runs."

About marketing, she said: "A lot of people know about the Carmel Bach Festival; we still have to get the word out on how very good the product is."

## Village geared up for parade

BIRTHDAY from page 1

officials, local notables, high school community service award winners and other guests — will trek down and back up Ocean Avenue, then head south of San Carlos to Sunset Center.

The second part of the celebration — the barbecue, held in the parking lot at Sunset Center from 1 to 2:30 p.m. — marks the town's 79th birthday.

Expect jugglers, clowns, magicians and music by the band Mariachi Mixtlan. There also will be balloon animals, magic tricks and prizes for youngsters. As always, a giant birthday cake will be cut ceremoniously.

Hot dogs, chips and soda are available to kids for \$3; chicken salad, beans and French bread to adults for \$10. Proceeds benefit the Mayor's Youth Fund.

Tickets will be available at the gate and before at Nielsen Bros. Market, the Carmel Business Association, Carmel City Hall and Two Sisters Designs.

## New leader for Friends of Sea Otter

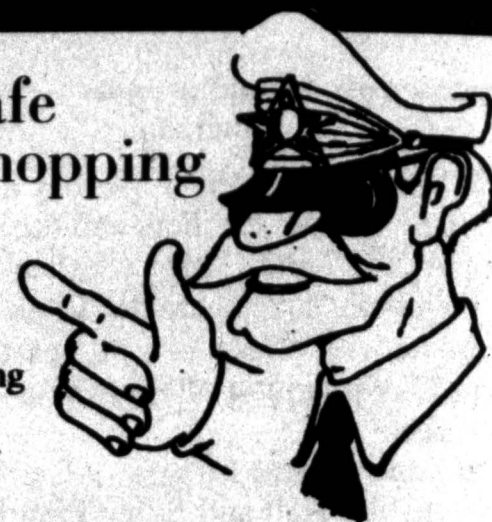
FRIENDS OF the Sea Otter recently appointed Susan Brown to the position of executive director.

Brown has been with the organization since 1992, having previously worked for the State Legislature. She holds a B.A. degree in journalism from the University of Southern California.

## Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

### Have a safe holiday shopping season



THE CHILL in the air this morning confirmed the inevitable. Winter is on the way.

The first signs appeared weeks ago: shorter days, cooler nights, chevrons of ducks and geese heading south. If pumpkins are already in the stores, can Thanksgiving be far behind? Before we know it, Christmas will have come and gone.

The holidays are a special time of year, but they are also a time when busy people become careless as they rush around looking for that perfect gift for the special people in their lives.

Unfortunately, the holiday season also is a time when individuals are especially vulnerable to theft and other crimes. Although we wish it were otherwise, the annual shopping season always seems to mean an increase in crimes of opportunity.

In order to ward off problems before they begin, we offer the following suggestions which should help everyone avoid being victimized this season.

- Even though you'll be rushed and thinking about a thousand things at once, stay alert to your surroundings and the people around you.
- Always lock your car and close your windows even if you're only going to be gone a few minutes. Lock your packages in the trunk. A thief won't try to steal what he can't see.
- Avoid carrying large amounts of cash. Pay for purchases with a check or credit card when possible and notify issuers immediately if your credit cards are lost or stolen.
- Carry your purse under your arm and hold it close to your body. Never set it in a shopping cart or leave it on a counter even for a minute. If your money is in a wallet and you're in a crowded area, place it in your front pants pocket. A wallet is much harder to "pick" there.
- Wait for public transportation or rides from friends in busy, well-lit places.
- Teach your children to go to a store clerk and ask for help if you become separated while shopping. They should never go to a parking lot or the car alone.
- It's always better to be safe than sorry so play your hunches. If in doubt about a person or situation — call the police!

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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# Lessons from last year's floods spur residents into action

NEIGHBORS from page 5

prevention measures, many projects are either in the planning phase or just beginning to be implemented.

Although county public works has begun to fortify the north-bank levee, which protects Mission Fields from raging waters, Callahan noted this "quick-

fix" measure is not a permanent solution to the neighborhood's problems.

"Karas and the board of supervisors have been wonderful," she said. "But workers are just beginning to clear some of the debris in the river."

Neighborhood Preparedness Committee Chair Larry Levine agreed that public agencies have been coopera-

tive, but noted "bureaucracy" slows down their productivity.

"There just isn't enough time or money to get 10 years of work done in one year," Levine said. "It's frustrating because there are still many open questions."

Even though the committee's task has been completed, its members have creat-

ed the Carmel River Coalition to continue working on long-term flood control strategies.

"People are still very concerned," Levine said. "There is still a lot of damage along the river that hasn't been taken care of."

## Bus users paying more for MST service

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

OLD HABITS die hard. Local riders on the public bus lines would do well to count coins before boarding.

The Monterey-Salinas Transit fare hikes — approved by MST board members two months ago as one response to an estimated \$870,000 cut in federal funds — took effect several days ago.

The basic one-way fare went up from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Seniors, students and disabled citizens now pay 75 cents per zone.

The single-zone day pass remains at \$3.75 while the all-zone pass drops from \$7.50 to \$6 (or \$3 at the discount rate).

"The price cut reflects the board's concern for low-income riders who must travel through more than one

zone," according to MST spokesperson Karen Hunting. "And it's a gesture directed toward the community to make the cost hikes more palatable."

Other increases: 20-ticket book now stands at \$30 (\$15 discount), monthly single-zone pass at \$45 (\$22 discount) and monthly all-zone pass at \$90 (\$45 discount). Monthly fares will be effective for November passes, to be sold late this month.

A significant route change is the extension of Line 7-Marina to CSU-Monterey Bay. Line 7 begins at the Monterey Transit Plaza, then travels through Monterey and Seaside before reaching the campus.

Minor adjustments are noted for several lines, including 5-Carmel Point and 24-Carmel Valley.

## Forest Service drops beach plan

PFEIFFER from page 1

"I am looking forward to working with all interested parties to create a comprehensive plan that will satisfy the needs of both the private and public sectors," said Farr, co-chair of the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council.

During the past year, the strongest opposition came from a group of Sycamore Canyon homeowners that believes the improvements would draw

more visitors to the beach, increasing the current traffic congestion.

After the group appealed the forest service's project, the state coastal commission rejected the plan because it failed to deal with traffic problems.

"I hope they (forest service) will take this to heart," said Anthony Lombardo, attorney for the homeowners. "It's unfortunate that it had to get to this point. But we got high enough in the food chain to make them finally appreciate the residents' concerns."

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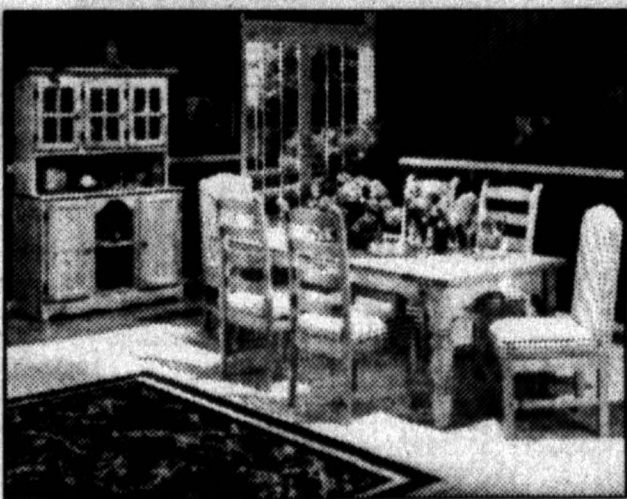
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# Montrio earns national attention with Esquire accolade

FITZPATRICK from page 3

good, by the way), Jill Margaret Brown of Carmel Valley, suggests that if O.J. is REALLY interested in identifying the killer, all he needs is — a mirror!

Cold, JMB, cold.

□□□

**BUT ENOUGH** of the Simpson follies, let's get back to ghosts! Or spirits, if you prefer.

We mentioned here last week that the Pine Inn's venerable and incomparable cocktail lounge is apparently about to be demolished in favor of two more guest rooms. A sacrilege, at the very least!

**DOESN'T** the absentee owner (Fresno) of the Pine Inn realize that the SPIRITS of long gone habitués of that hallowed lounge still hang out there?

I mean regulars like Louie Conlan, Franklin Brewer, Bo Sumner, Victor Bruhn, Doug McClure, Bernice Babcock and Stewart Blythe, to name a few.

AND let's not forget Bob and Lila Kohler, Yvonne Leslie, Ed Hicks, Joel Thomas, Carroll and Opal and Max McKee, Howard Duff, Allen Ludden, etc.

Come on, Pine Inn, can't we rethink this thing? That superb cocktail lounge was the one thing that endeared the hoary old inn to the local populace. It was a meeting place, it was an oasis.

**WITHOUT** it, well ... the Pine what?

□□□

**ONWARD** ... Accolades come fairly often to the excellent restaurants in this area, but none has been more prestigious than the honor bestowed on Montrio of Monterey this week:

Esquire magazine named it America's "Restaurant of the Year," as well as best

new restaurant of 1995!

**THE MAGAZINE** features Montrio in its November issue (out this week), and pays tribute to chef/co-owner Brian Whitmer as "one of America's finest chefs."

"Montrio," says Esquire, "sums up in every way what is best about California restaurants."

"ITS food, service, wine list and decor exemplify all the virtues that have made the state's food culture and lifestyle so irresistible." (Whew!)

Located on Monterey's Calle Principal in a former firehouse, Montrio opened last March 22. Co-owners with Whitmer are Tony Tollner and Bill Cox.

**THE** latter two also own Rio Grill in Carmel Crossroads and Tarp's Roadhouse in Monterey.

□□□

**LITTLE OLD NAMEDROPPER** ...

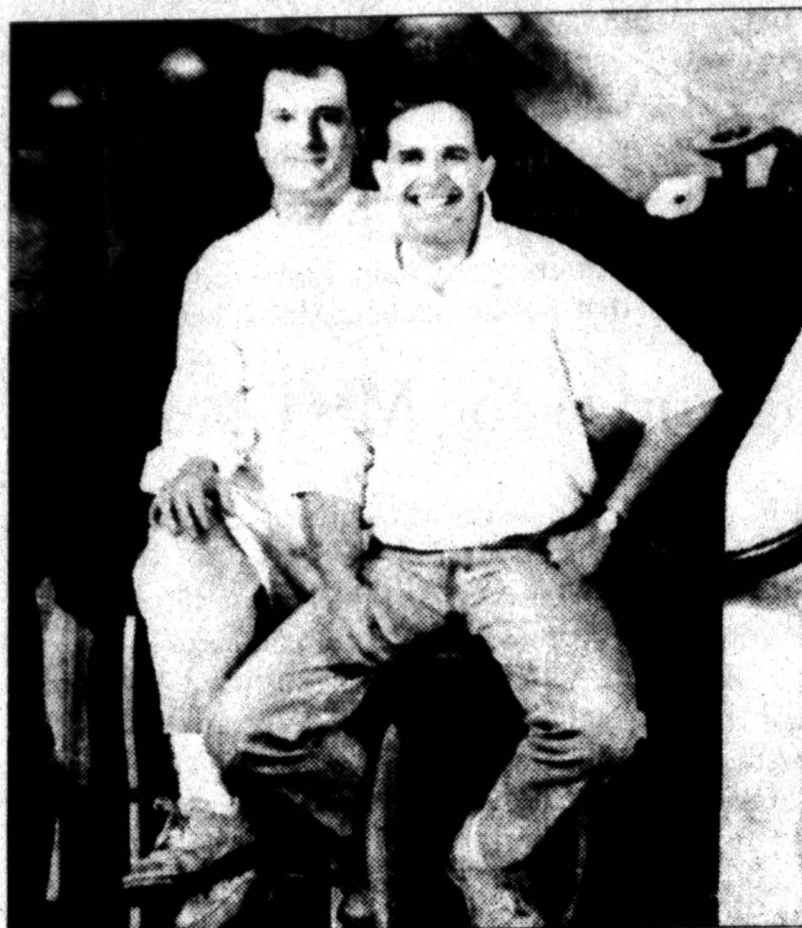
The San Francisco Chronicle had a solid business page article and two good pictures last Friday of Elisabeth Murdoch, the sharp 27-year-old owner of KSBW-TV in Salinas and KSBY-TV in San Luis Obispo.

She recently sold both stations and will turn over ownerships to separate buyers in January. Profit from her one-year proprietorship — approximately \$11 million.

**ELISABETH** is the very able daughter of world media tycoon Rupert Murdoch, and is widely expected to succeed to the helm of his media empire in the not-too-distant future.

Very bright, outgoing and nobody's fool, Elisabeth will for sure be a key player in the WORLD-wide scheme of media in the 21st Century!

**YET**, in the one-and-a-half years she



A Monterey restaurant made national headlines this past week when Montrio earned Esquire magazine's honor as 'America's Restaurant of the Year' as well as the best new restaurant of '95. Here inside the award-winning restaurant are co-owners Brian Whitmer (left) and Tony Tollner. The story will be published in Esquire's November issue, which hits the newsstands this week.

has been living here on the Peninsula and working in Salinas, the unfathomable Monterey County Bland has utterly ignored her presence!

But hey, before you rip into The Bland for such a seemingly inexcusable error of omission, remember this — Elisabeth is really just too old for The Bland's brand of news!

**NOW** if she were, say, approaching puberty and was a whiz at baton-twirling or doing her own hair, she would certainly be front-page stuff in The Bland!

But as it is now ... well, she's over the hill. You understand.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

## Meals on Wheels board members chosen

**OFFICERS AND** new board members have been elected to Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula's Board of Directors.

New board members include Fritz Atkinson, president of Lenox Industries, Canada, retired; Morley Brown, hospital administration, retired, and Elaine

Vieira, vice president and retail market manager for First Interstate Bank.

Elected Officers for 1995-1996 are Kathryn Kandler, president; Norm Pitts, president-elect; Marie Riley, vice-president; Carl Zerbe, secretary; Lee Keely, treasurer; and Michael Albov, past president.



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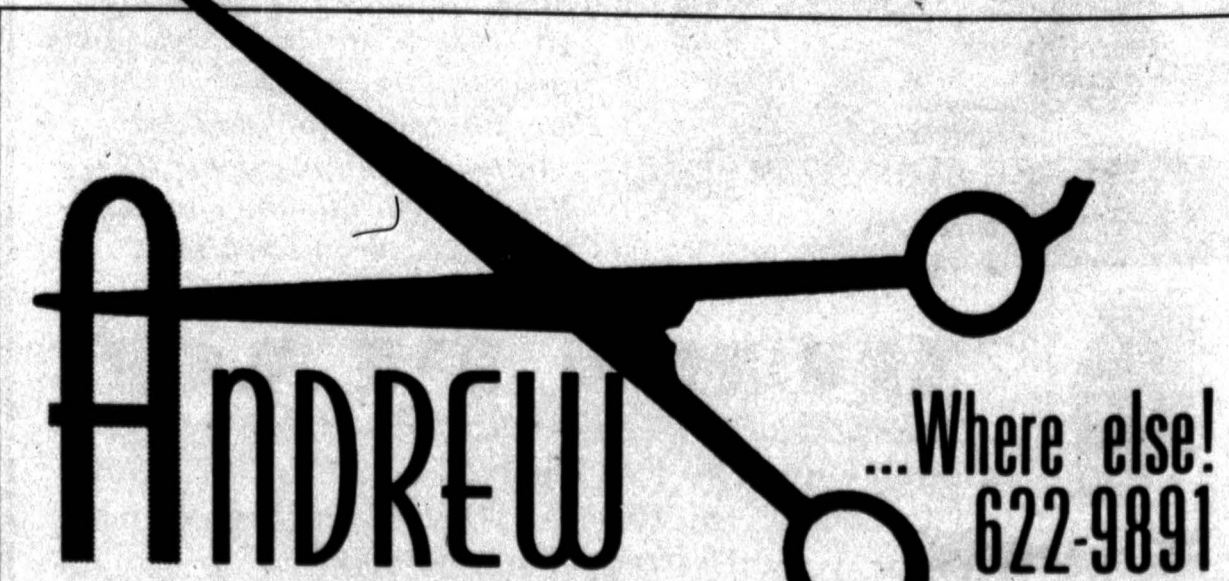
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PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Robert Louis Stevenson students (left to right) Lynne Baer, Yu Tsuji, Evan Thompson and John Davi scored in the top .5 percent statewide on the PSAT test.

## Students earn top awards

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THREE CARMEL High School and five Robert Louis Stevenson seniors have joined an elite group of scholars who scored better than 99.5 percent of seniors statewide.

Mark Erickson, Genevieve Lewis and Abigail Rosenthal of CHS, and Lynne Baer, John Davi, Wayan Garvey, Evan Thompson and Yu Tsuji of RLS recently were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

The competition is based on the students' performances on the 1994 Preliminary SAT (PSAT). The highest scores in each state, proportionate to

that state's number of graduating seniors, were designated as semifinalists. Nationwide, about 15,000 seniors qualified and there were more than one million entrants.

All will be considered for the available 6,900 Merit Scholarship awards, worth a total of about \$26 million toward higher education.

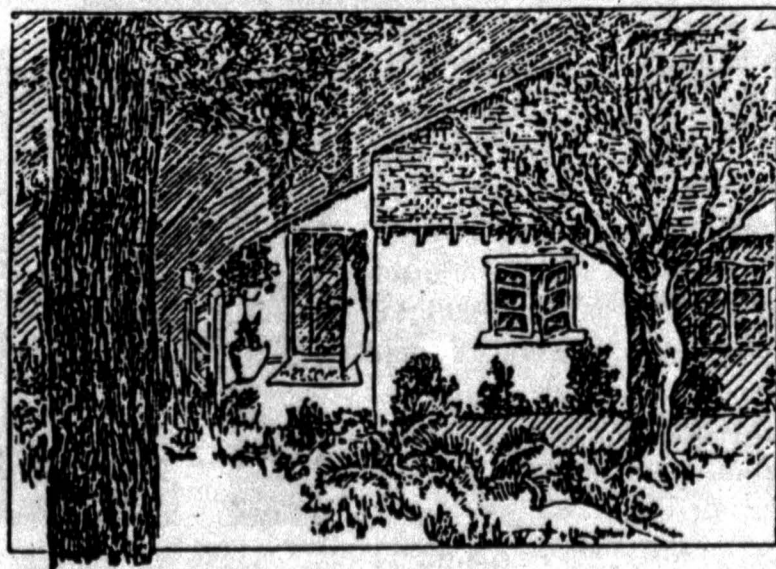
Semifinalists will be considered for the scholarships based on their academic records, recommendations by high school principals and SAT scores. Educational interests and goals, and community and leadership activities will also factor in.

Other local students who were named semifinalists are: Andrzej Kopolka and Jami Rotter, Monterey High School; Melisande Elliott, Santa Catalina School; Philip Blankenship, Courtney Day, Nona Kocher, Michelle Maruyama and Elizabeth Orr, York School.

Mark Erickson (left), Genevieve Lewis and Abigail Rosenthal of Carmel High School, are among the top 15,000 high school students (from a pool of 1 million) who were named merit scholars.

PHOTO/DELIN CORMENY

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## Owner of Bruno's Market dies at 66

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ALTHOUGH THE sun was shining brightly last Thursday morning, the mood was dark for many who attended a funeral mass for Kathryn "Kay" Sanchez at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

The co-owner of Bruno's Market in Carmel died Oct. 15 after a long bout with cancer.

Born Aug. 18, 1929, the lifetime Monterey resident and her husband, Alex, bought the market on Junipero Avenue at Sixth in 1980.

"She was a wonderful and very lovely lady," said Toni Miller, a longtime customer. "Kay had a way about her that made everything all right, and she helped me through some difficult

times. Shopping at Bruno's was like visiting family."

Grocery manager Jack Orchard recalled that "Kay was always smiling. She touched the hearts of a lot of people in Carmel."

Mrs. Sanchez was buried in the San Carlos Catholic Cemetery and is survived her husband; two sons, Fermin of Carmel and Alex Jason "A.J." of Monterey; two daughters, Naida Mercurio and Carol Sanchez, both of Monterey; a brother, Neno Russo of Monterey; a sister, Mary Ann Canepa of Pacific Grove; and five grandchildren.

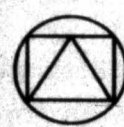
The family suggests memorial contributions be sent to the Monterey County Special Olympics or to the Hospice of the Central Coast.



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# Dam supporter Ely front-runner in Division 5 race

Div. 5 from page 3

include a ballot statement.

## Predicting the future

One thing is certain: A new face on the board will replace a familiar one — Fran Farina, the current chairwoman who is stepping down. With well-recognized energy, Farina has led a lineup of six of seven directors in strong support of the project and the acquisition of its permits.

Farina, who disagrees with virtually all of Mapstead's views, said the candidate will be helped beyond "the usual number of people who normally support him...He will be helped by opposition to the dam, and then possibly by vote-splitting."

## Interesting consequences

But what if Mapstead, a Carmel-based art instructor, were elected but Measure C was rejected.

"I would serve to try and remove all repetitive functions the district now does, that must legally be done by the Public Utilities Commission, Cal-Am and other agencies," Mapstead said. "My service would be to demand that all mitigation facilities, programs and conditions (for the dam) be implemented."

In addition to opposing the dam on its merits, Mapstead believes Cal-Am should be left to solve its own water-shortage problem, as spelled out by the State Water Resources Control Board in June.

"Cal-Am must legally supply water, not the public," he said, contending that

the water company, not the district, is being held to the fire for overpumping the Carmel River.

Cal-Am, he said, must develop alternative new water supplies. Meanwhile, he said, should Measure C go down in defeat, steps should be taken to dissolve the district.

"Cal-Am has the ability to raise funds for projects," Mapstead said. "It has over \$20 million in projects (at present). It found off-stream storage facilities feasible and plans to dredge San Clemente Dam..."

## Closer look

Here is a closer look at the other three challengers in Division 5:

■ As the only Measure C supporter with a ballot statement, Ely, a retired colonel with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is regarded as the front-runner among dam supporters.

When Ely entered the race this past summer, he was non-committal, stating that his goal was only to lend his professional expertise in design, planning funding and construction, operations and mitigations.

Over the weeks, he has come out as a strong supporter, saying about the project, "It is not a perfect solution, but it is the only viable one."

To dam opponents, his background with the Army Corps, a key permitting agency for the dam, is too convenient for comfort. Dam supporters, however, may view this background as simply exceptional qualifications.

Ely believes his expertise also would come in handy if Measure C fails. "The

water-related problems will still exist, but the credibility of the district will be irreparably damaged. The need to reassess the situation, set a new course and establish the trust and support of the community will be paramount."

Furthermore, the Carmel resident doesn't believe a no vote on Measure C is a mandate to dissolve the district. Its role in the community will continue, and, Ely said, "my experience in dealing with complex issues, developing consensus opinions, mediating and resolving insoluble problems will be invaluable."

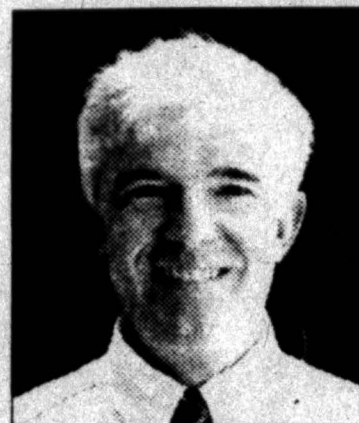
■ Ducoing, a Carmel Valley resident and resource consultant who does business for public and private clients, has kept his promise of having a low-profile campaign.

The candidate is no fan of desalination and states there are no alternative projects to a dam. "The extensive historical record shows clearly that this project is the preferred alternative of the many alternatives subjected to the review criteria," he said. "It would be unreasonable to expect our elected officials to select an alternative for the ballot that represented anything less than the preferred alternative," he added.



Richard Ducoing

for the ballot that represented anything less than the preferred alternative," he added.



Richard Ely

Should the authorizing vote on the dam be defeated, the voters should return to the polls another time to determine whether the district still has a function.

From a personal standpoint, however, Ducoing believes the district has a role in conservation and drought protection, environmental protection and even growth management.

Without the district, he explained, "our primary purveyor (Cal-Am) would have more than likely invested in a dam much larger than (this) project to meet the pre-district unrestrained demand for growth."

■ Rowan's inspiration for entering water politics was his personal experience, having been twice flooded this year at his Carmel Valley residence.

Nevertheless, Rowan, a general contractor, recognizes any possible flood-control benefits are a minor, if incidental, part of the New Los Padres project.

Rowan is an unhesitating supporter of the dam who believes the project will accomplish all the goals it sets out to achieve.

The candidate, who openly admits he has supervisory aspirations, expressed concerns about the project getting out of the district's hands and into those of Cal-Am, which could pursue the dam without the same safeguards and restrictions.

He defended the district, saying, "Ultimately we need the MPWMD to protect us and make those decisions that are so difficult complex and far-reaching. The outcome of Measure C ... will not affect my position (on the district's existence) one way or another."



Rick Rowan

## Dam supporter Hughes defends Div. 4 seat against challenger Wojciechowski

DIV. 5 from page 3

MPWMD board since 1987, is a clear believer in the effectiveness of the government process.

Consequently, he states about the dam: "The district has spent 12 years and \$10 million studying alternatives."

To some, the cynical perhaps, that could sound like an outrage. To Hughes, that is an endorsement. "The (environmental documents) have identified the project as the environmentally preferable, feasible alternative and the most cost-effective alternative to meet the district's long-term goals," he said. "The permitting agencies agree and have granted all the necessary permits."

On the other hand, Wojciechowski, a Pebble Beach architect and publisher, who has never sought elected office, entered the race in the summer seeking to restore confidence in government and serve as a "watchdog."

His views reveal a mistrust in the process. "The Los Padres Dam is a political attempt by a desperate board of directors of the water district; it solves nothing. What it does do is shift the responsibility of fixing the damage to the Carmel River from Cal-Am Water Co. to the taxpayer."

After addressing the high cost of the

project, he said, "Add it all up and you have another ridiculous attempt at fooling the public, cheating the public and making it pay for incompetence in government..."

■ Hughes has faith in the dam's ability to do what it is supposed to do: Keep the river flowing year-round most years and repair the environmental damage caused by decades of overpumping; store adequate water; repair the environmental dam; mitigate the project's impacts; provide drought protection and allow limited growth.

Wojciechowski asserts the dam is "an unnatural tour-de-force" that will be dry during drought cycles, and worries about the overall ecological effects: "This dam will block down-stream water in drought conditions, causing more

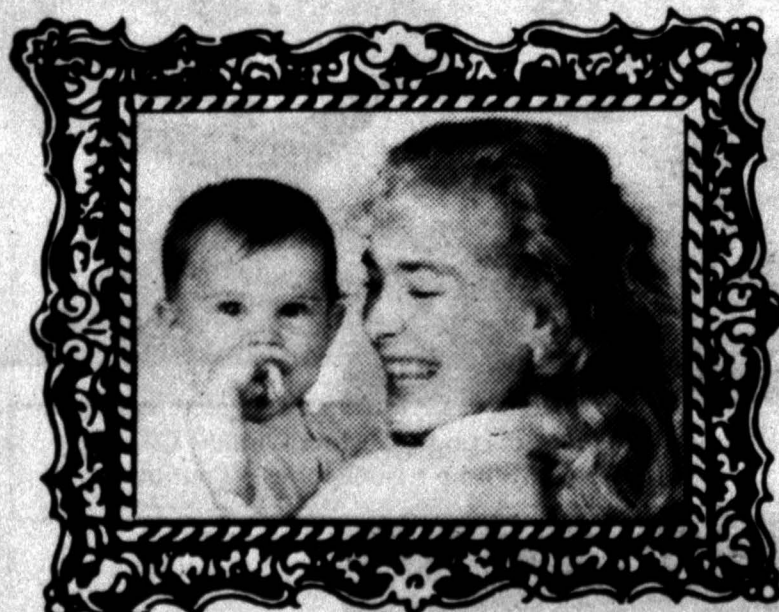


Jim Hughes

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# MPC board incumbents highlight strengths of service

MPC from page 2

build a solid link between the college and the business community. He also said he's committed to improving the job skills of MPC students, and is looking forward to forging a partnership with CSUMB.

"I think the partnership could be very exciting," he said.

As the product of a community college, Infelise said he believes these institutions are ideal for students planning to continue their education, and in fact, provide better alternatives than four-year universities.

Caroline Page wants to ensure continuity during a time of transition.

"There are a lot of challenges facing us, especially with a new university," she said. "It's exciting to be a part of it."

One of the main challenges for MPC, she said, is short-term and long-term funding. To assure financial stability, Page has single-handedly created the

Foundation for Monterey Peninsula College — an association of community leaders who will work to raise private funds for MPC.

"It's been a lot of work," she said, "but I want to be sure the foundation has a strong beginning."

She noted that MPC is also breaking in a new president, and an established board is important in such a transition.

Page is seeking a third term.

She said she plans to stress community support for the college and will look for ways to integrate the college more fully into the community. For instance, Page supports the Gentrain Society, which, she said, generates money for the college and helps fund other programs. She also intends to pursue alumni involvement and looks forward to celebrating the college's 50th anniversary.

"I've had a love affair with that college," she said, noting that one of her four sons attended MPC. "It's a wonderful resource."

Jim Philpot, a retired teacher and education administrator, said he was "energized" by Edelen's challenge, but he remains convinced that his lifelong commitment to local education and his familiarity with area institutions are essential components of an effective board.

"I literally have hands-on experience in every school in Monterey County," he said.

Philpot has worked in area education for the past 17 years. He was the associate superintendent of the Monterey County Office of Education and also has been a teacher and principal. He has

served four years on the board.

He said he is committed to MPC both as a product of a community college and as a parent of three MPC graduates.

His goals are to increase cooperation with CSUMB, to maintain a balanced budget, to pursue a closer relationship between MPC and local businesses, and to increase the skill-level of the peninsula's work force.

The community college can reach out to thousands of people and help them increase their skill level," he said. "It is perhaps the single education level that's qualified to do that."



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## Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

### Grazin' in the grass

**DOES YOUR** dog like to munch on grass? Nobody seems to know exactly why some canines occasionally snack on grass but there are lots of theories.

Some experts say they may simply enjoy the taste and texture. Others suspect it may be a substitute for the semidigested plants that the dog's wolf cousins obtain by eating their prey's digestive organs. Still others think that dogs eat grass to induce vomiting to relieve an upset stomach.

Whatever their reasons, dogs cannot digest grass because it contains mostly cellulose fiber. That's why grass usually exits the dog in the same form it entered!

Though grass eating is usually harmless, you should be aware that there are potential problems. Many lawns are treated with pesticides or fertilizers that could be dangerous to your dog. The eggs of internal parasites — like hookworms, whipworms and roundworms — can be found in grass and your pet could become infected.

To wean your dog off grass, some veterinarians suggest adding steamed vegetables to your dog's regular diet (avoiding onions, which, in large quantities, can be toxic to dogs). Steaming vegetables breaks down some of the fiber, so it's easier to digest but still flavorful and crunchy.

My four-leggers get steamed vegetables every day and they couldn't be healthier or happier — so why not give it a try?

#### Twist tie warning

I recently heard a story that I felt was important to pass along. A cat owner made an emergency trip to her veterinarian because her kitty-cat was in obvious distress. He wouldn't eat or drink and he was inactive and listless. His white blood count was elevated indicating a severe infection. A full-body X-ray revealed two wires twisted together in his small bowel.

Emergency surgery was performed and the culprits turned out to be two twist ties from bread bags! One

wire had done considerable damage, perforating part of the kitty's small intestine, pancreas and stomach, causing peritonitis. Happily, he came through the surgery with flying colors and is now fully recovered.

To prevent a twist-tie tragedy, replace all wire closures with plastic tab closures or, better yet, use plastic bread-saver containers — and self-closing

### SPCA sponsors recycling effort

**THE** SPCA of Monterey County now sponsors Paws to Recycle, an aluminum recycling project which will last through October.

For every pound of aluminum cans brought to the SPCA, the SPCA will earn a certain amount for the Crystal Fund, which pays for medical care for critically ill shelter animals. In return, can donors will receive free pet food.

Last year, participating shelters recycled more than half a million pounds of aluminum cans nationwide.

The SPCA facility is located on Highway 68 across from Laguna Seca. More information: 422-4721 or 373-2631, ext. 231.

garbage bags.

#### Dental floss dangers

Kitty-cats are mischievous little critters and sometimes their curiosity can get them into big trouble. Wastebaskets seem to be particularly interesting and those in the bathroom can hold some fairly dangerous items.

Dental floss is usually tossed into the wastebasket without a thought. But did you know that it can wrap around internal organs and cause serious — sometimes fatal — damage?

The same things can be said about sewing thread, so please make sure these items are far out of your Best Friend's reach.

By the way, Q-Tips are another "delicacy" and, as you can imagine, they aren't easily passed. Beware of what you toss!

See you next time!

*Doris Day's Best Friends, which appears monthly in The Pine Cone, is written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.*

# WANTED: HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.



1.



2.



3.



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### HALLOWEEN TIPS FOR PETS

Halloween is a time for make-believe scares, but there is real danger for pets during this time. Before you are caught up in the pumpkin carving, costume arranging, trick or treat candy buying frenzy, think about these tips to keep your pet safe:

- Pets should be inside on Halloween, especially at night to protect them from pranksters. Black cats are particularly vulnerable to cruel tricks. The SPCA of Monterey County will not adopt out all-black or all-white cats in the days prior to Halloween for the animals' own safety. If you want to adopt such an animal, we can hold it for you.
- When you open the door for trick or treaters, keep pets in another room to prevent them from slipping out in the excitement.
- Don't costume your pet and walk the neighborhood. It may look cute, but your pet will likely be confused and miserable.
- NEVER give animals candy, especially chocolate, which is poisonous for pets.
- Watch out if you have candles burning in your home. One wag near a flame could mean a serious burn to your animal, or spark a house fire.

**NOTE:** Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available... come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED**

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### Speed limit reduced to 45 mph in mid-CV

By SUSAN BECK

**AN ATTEMPT** to reduce collisions on Carmel Valley Road was made Tuesday when the Monterey County Board of Supervisors agreed to lower the speed limit on a busy section of the thoroughfare.

The board ordered the current 55 mph speed limit on Carmel Valley Road at Dorris Drive reduced to 45 mph. Since 1992, there have been 37 automobile accidents on the stretch of road, which runs in front of the Mid Valley Shopping

Center between Tierra Grande Drive and Eddy Road, according to Monterey County Public Works Department.

Supervisor Sam Karas asked county staff to also consider three additional measures: relocate the Monterey-Salinas Transit bus stop at the corner of Carmel Valley Road and Dorris Drive; create a right-turn lane from Carmel Valley Road to Dorris Drive; and post stop signs at the shopping center exits.

"I think this will help the situation on Carmel Valley Road, which is getting worse not better," Karas said.

### Wojciechowski pitches visionary Central Coast Water Authority as dam alternative

**ELECTION** from page 16

harm to the Carmel River. The dam will prevent those who have wells from getting any water in drought conditions."

■ Hughes calls the dam the only feasible alternative, but he believes "If Measure C fails, a dam being built by Cal-Am is virtually a dead issue. The PUC is not likely to cram a dam down our throats."

His challenger, meanwhile, supports desalination: "All we have to do is what every oceangoing boat does — convert salt water to fresh water, when you need it, as you need it, at a fraction of a cost to (construct) the dam."

■ Regardless of the outcome of Measure C, the incumbent remains a believer in the district, which keeps water affairs primarily in local hands, instead of state hands, and provides "the expertise and the structure in place to work with all the permitting agencies and work through the government maze."

Not surprisingly, Wojciechowski

doesn't like the district in its current form and, moreover, makes a case for "getting rid" of Cal-Am.

His central vision is the development of a Central Coast Water Authority, which would include a combination salt-water conversion plant, located at the Diablo Nuclear Power Plant north of Morro Bay, and elaborate pumping system.

He explains: "Thousands of acre-feet of fresh water could be pumped up the short distance to Lake Nacimiento and the San Antonio reservoir. From there, this converted fresh water would run naturally down the Salinas River bed constantly, 12 months of the year."

He noted that the aquifer under the Salinas River would be replenished and storage lakes could be built along the Salinas River for conserving rain water during wet cycles. Moreover, at Greenfield, a pump station would bring Salinas River water to the "head waters of the Carmel River...which would flow down the Carmel riverbed to Carmel Bay."



# Shops in the Spotlight

## Holiday Hutch



It's Christmas all year long at the **Holiday Hutch**. The shop is brimming with fabulous decorations and tree lights for your home and Christmas tree. There also are wonderful handmade ornaments, which are great for special gifts during the

Christmas holidays, or throughout the year.

Other items include **Radko** glass ornaments, nativities, beautiful handcrafted eggs, a complete selection of **Steinbach**, **Ulbricht**, **Erzgebirge** and Austrian nutcrackers, **Anri** woodcarvings and **Byers Choice** carollers.

The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town.

Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

## Goph & Co.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN Goph Albitz has designed and made exquisite jewelry in Carmel for more than 20 years.

Albitz's award winning designs — he's best known for his inlay and

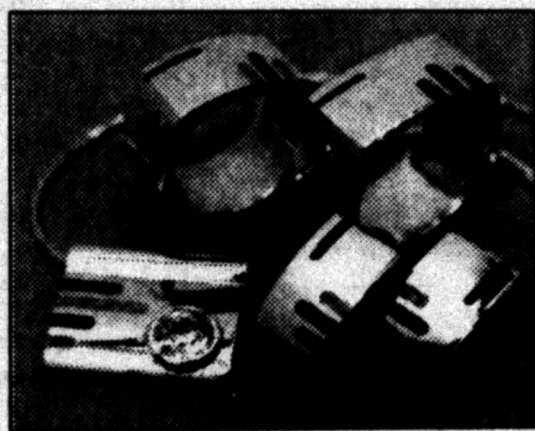
diamond stacking rings — have been shown in fine galleries and shops throughout the country.

With Albitz's industrial aerospace design experience and unique use of more than 35 different stones, his inlay pieces are extraordinary. The newest collection is now on display at Goph and Co. in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth.

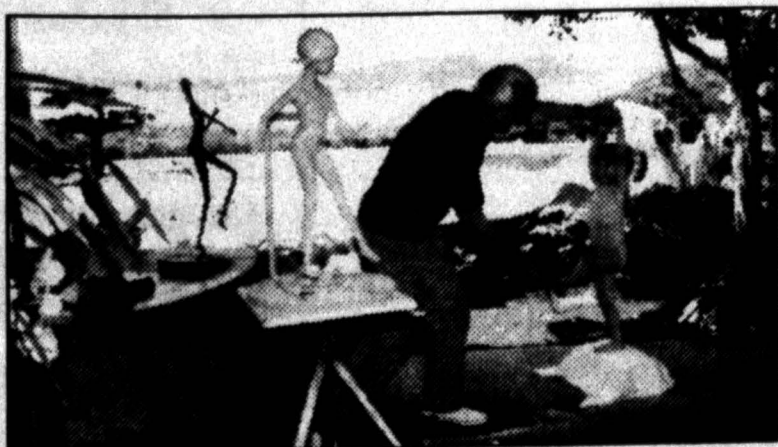
The shop offers a wide range of jewelry, from pearls to bezel-set stones to hand-made one-of-a-kind pieces, including elegant pieces made with Australian opals.

Custom designing also is an economically clever way to create a new and special piece from stones set in jewelry that is no longer worn.

**Goph and Co.** is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Further information, or an appointment, is available by calling 625-1001.



## Malcolm Moran Studios



**Malcolm Moran** is noted for a unique line of children's sculpture reflecting more than 30 poses, which are shown in 40 galleries throughout the country.

The appeal of Malcolm Moran's sculpted children is universal. The artist shows a special gift for capturing the essence of a child's freedom, simplicity and spontaneity. All of his sculptures stand on organic bases integrating direct metal with the cast figures.

Moran's famous "Boy with Kite" is the prototype for all of his children's sculptures.

The success of Moran's work is rooted in the belief that art should be lived with and enjoyed by everyone, not just the very wealthy.

It's worth a visit just to see these wonderful art pieces at Moran's Mission Patio Studio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Further information is available by calling the gallery's director, Jodi Moran, at 626-3300.

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Mission Patio is located on Mission Street between 5th & 6th Aves., Carmel, next to the Clam Box & across from Katy's Place



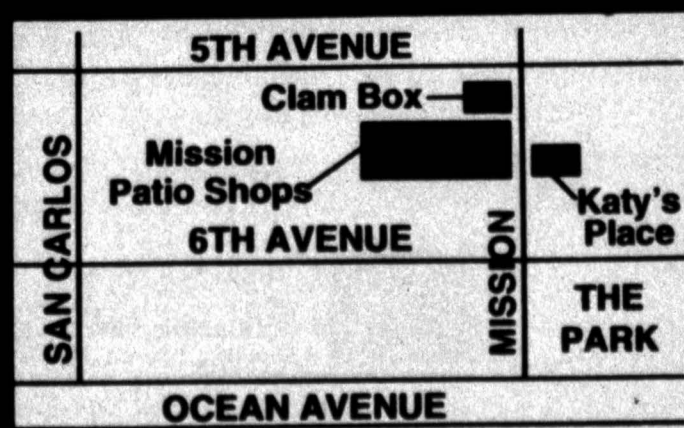
**Malcolm Moran**



Sculpture from the studio of Malcolm Moran

Gallery Director Jodi Moran

**MALCOLM MORAN STUDIOS**  
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## An Active Interest

By DAWN PEASE

### Recreation lineup boasts kids' day at Disneyland

AS THE holiday season quickly approaches, the Carmel Recreation Division was concerned that you might not have enough to do. So we have taken it upon ourselves to come up with some fun activities to help you fill those quiet months of November and December!

Before we get to November though, we even have a few things for you to do in October...

■ Happy Halloween and Happy Birthday, too! Come celebrate with us this Sunday as we celebrate **Halloween and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's 79th birthday.** The parade begins at noon, which means costumed characters, both big and small, should start lining up at Sixth and Mission at 11:30 a.m. The birthday barbecue begins at 1 p.m. at Sunset Center.

■ Upcoming art classes include oil painting workshops being held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. on consecutive Saturdays beginning this Saturday. Cost: \$46 for Carmel residents and \$51 for all others. You must register in advance for these classes.

■ Also in November we have a **Fly Fishing** class over the first weekend. The class runs from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4 and Sunday, Nov. 5. In this class, you will learn the art of casting, fly tying, shooting line, mending and even entomology.

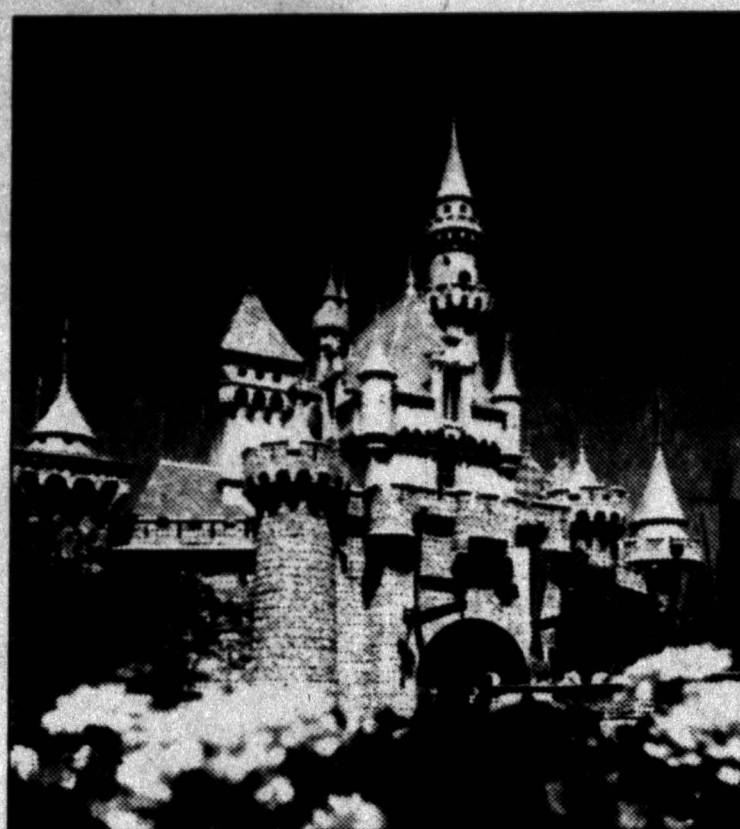
Instructor Geoff Malloway will escort you to local waters for a chance to try out what you have learned. The cost is \$90 for Carmel residents and \$95 for all others. You do not need your own equipment, but you must preregister.

■ To kick off December, Carmel Recreation is headed to **Disneyland!** This trip is for anyone in grades six through 12. We will leave Carmel at midnight on Dec. 2, we will drive straight to the park, have breakfast on the bus and then spend the entire day in Disneyland.

At midnight we will get back on the bus and head home, arriving in Carmel at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning. The cost is \$75 for Carmel residents and \$80 for all others. The fee includes transportation, admission to Disneyland, breakfast on Saturday morning and adult supervision. Space is limited — register by Nov. 16!

■ For the younger crowd we have a **Kids Nite Out** on Dec. 8. This is a fun-packed evening with a professional disc jockey, limbo contests, line dancing and more for kids in grades four and five. This event takes place at the Carmel Youth Center from 7 to 9 p.m. and admission is \$5. Children may not leave until picked up by a parent or guardian.

■ Dec. 9 is the date for the **Winter Workshop.** This is a



A trip to Disneyland for kids is set for Dec. 2

chance for the kids in your family to get into the holiday spirit by making fun and interesting crafts that they can give as gifts this holiday season.

The workshop, which will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is for children ages 7 to 12 and will be held in Room 16 at Sunset Center. The cost is \$21 for Carmel residents and \$26 for all others. Children should bring a bag lunch — beverages and an afternoon snack will be provided. Preregister by Dec. 1.

For more information on any of these programs, or to preregister, please call 626-1255.

Dawn Pease is coordinator of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Division.

## Obituaries

**Woods, Elizabeth Opal**, 90, of Carmel, died Oct. 8. Born in Goldthwaite, Texas, the Scott-White Hospital of Nursing graduate retired in 1961 as a major in the Army Nursing Corps and was a member of the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel and Peninsula Potters Club. Survived by her sister-in-law, Irma Woods, Salinas; four nieces, Donna Wright, Bakersfield, Alice Woods, Walnut Creek, Patricia Woods, Gilroy and Kathryn Beebe, Salt Lake City, Utah; a nephew, Roland Conoley, Kevil, Ky.

**Donlon, James D. Jr.**, 82, of Carmel Valley, died

Oct. 9. Born in Antioch, the Stanford University graduate and Army veteran who survived the Bataan Death March during World War II, two years as a Japanese prisoner in the Philippines and the Korean War taught economics, accounting and business management at the College of Marin and the University of San Francisco and was a member of the Monterey Maritime Museum, Retired Officers Association, Stanford Alumni Association and Stanford Business School Alumni Association. Survived by two sons, James III, Farmington Hills, Mich. and Jonathan, Oakridge, Ore.; a daughter, Jane Vargas, Pacific Grove; a sister, Denise Davis, LaPlace, La.; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Memorial contribu-

tions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's cancer treatment center.

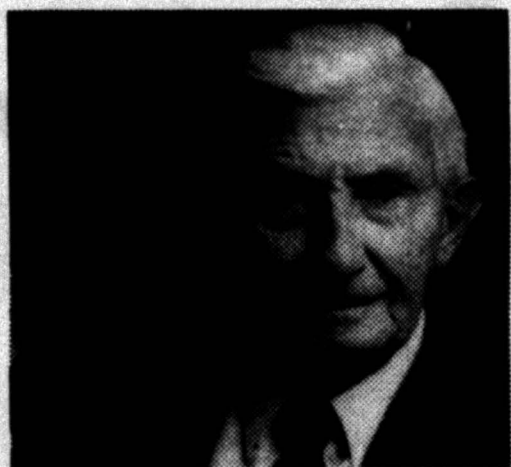
**Snyder, Stella**, 87, of Carmel, died Oct. 10. Born in Monclova, Mexico, the homemaker lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 27 years, where she was a volunteer for the Monterey Maritime Museum and a member of the Carmel Foundation, Carmel Presbyterian Church and Order of the Eastern Star. Survived by a son, Stephen, Boulder, Colo.; three sisters, Frances Corley, Carmel, Dorothy Fleming, Ventura and Eleanor Sues, Torrance; two granddaughters. Memorial contributions: Monterey Maritime Museum.

**Anderson, Robert VIII**, 92, of Carmel Valley, died Oct. 15. Born in Cincinnati, the Yale and University of Washington architectural graduate also

studied at the Cornish School of Drama in Seattle performing for the Moral Re-Armament Movement and taught adult classes at Chaffey College in San Bernardino County after retiring. Survived by numerous nieces and nephews. His wife, Marion, died in 1994.

**Delahanty, Dennis Michael**, 42, of Carmel, died of kidney failure Oct. 16. Born in Santa Monica, he lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 36 years. Survived by his parents, Frank, Carmel and Lee Brennan, Carmel Valley; three brothers, Gary, Carmel Valley, Robert and Dana, Monterey. Memorial contributions: Kidney Foundation of Northern California, 553 Pilgrim Drive, No. C, Foster City, CA., 94404.

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# FUN WITHOUT FEAR

## Church youth group offers 'a safe Halloween carnival.'

By JOHN DETRO  
Pine Cone Religion Editor

IN THE British Isles of ancient times, what we today call Halloween was named *Samhain*. It was a time when entrances to burial caves were opened so that heroic men and women could join deceased royalty in airing out.

There also were hillside bonfires that let departed loved ones visit without losing their way. The rites later were Christianized as All Souls' Eve.

Earlier this month, Los Altos school trustees banned the usual Halloween costumes and parties during the school day because (they said) these were from pagan religions, and schools mustn't endorse religious practices. This so upset parents that hundreds of them packed a public hearing. The board revoked the earlier ruling.

While all the fuss was attracting TV news cameras there, members of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship at Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer bypassed controversy with an organizational mode based on compassion.

"In America, Halloween is a pretty big tradition," said 17-year-old fellowship president Rebekah Sellers. "We don't associate it with religion. We simply wanted to offer the younger kids — from the church and throughout Carmel and the valley — a safe place for the holiday."

### Colorful site

From 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Carlson Hall on the church grounds (Lincoln and Seventh), the second

annual Halloween Carnival put together by Sellers and other fellowship volunteers will, she said, offer "14 fun-filled booths along with costume and coloring contests, prizes, good food, Clarence the Magic Clown, cookie decorating, face painting and a whole lot more."

The wide variety, she added, was "designed for kids from three years old up to nine years and beyond. We took the responsibility of making a happy time for them in a place that will keep parents from worrying about what might happen on the street."

Parents were reminded that there should be "no scary costumes" and to enter the hall from Seventh Street. Door charge: \$3.50 per person or \$12 per family. "Admission covers one ticket to each thing," church office manager Kathy Culper noted, "and additional tickets will be sold separately at 50 cents each."

A senior at Robert Louis Stevenson, Sellers said the

carnival work crew included middle school as well as high school students. Their adult advisor is Gary Hull, the minister of education. Proceeds will go to United Methodist Youth Fellowship for future trips and projects.

"The Halloween Carnival — it's where kids can enjoy themselves in a safe environment," Sellers said.

### Earlier celebration

In Carmel Valley from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, the All Saints' Episcopal Day School (8060 Carmel Valley Rd.) presents its Annual Fall Festival. Admission is free.

"It's sponsored by the parent board," said spokesperson Mary Barrett, "with lots of help from the children and their parents and teachers. We see it as an event for the whole family."

The fest will have a balloon typhoon, apple bobbing, horse drawn buckboard, castle maze, enchanted forest for trick-or-treating, games, a fiddler and country store. "The store will display handmade and homemade goodies that can help folks start holiday shopping," Barrett said — "quilts, children's furniture, original T-shirts, sweatshirts, culinary art."

The garden center will show such items as hand-painted pots and wooden ornaments. And there will be drinks and sandwiches from Rio Grill.



Rebekah Sellers

## RELIGION DIGEST

### Public invited to hear former Anglican leader

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SOME TITLES expand the people who wear them. Some people enrich their titles with geniality and wit.

One who possibly represents both categories — the Rt. Rev. Lord Robert Alexander Kennedy Runcie, the 102nd Archbishop of Canterbury.

He will give a lecture on Friday at the Canterbury Woods retirement community at 651 Sinex Ave. in Pacific Grove. The public is invited to hear him speak at 3 p.m.

No admission charge will be levied. Due to limited seating, reservations are necessary, and can be made by calling 373-3111.

Runcie titles his remarks "Memories of the Other Canterbury." Afterward, there will be a reception and dinner for Canterbury Woods residents and invited guests.

A self-proclaimed "radical Catholic," Runcie became the Anglican Church's Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England in 1980. He retired from the position in 1991.

A longtime pig breeder and soccer fan, he tempers seriousness with humor. Journalist Rushmore Kidder described Runcie as having "a chatty disposition, a philosophical turn of mind and a tolerance so genial that his maid reportedly called him 'Bish'."

He officiated at the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. His homily at the ceremony was quoted worldwide.

As the Anglican chairman of the Anglican-Orthodox Joint Doctrinal Commission, he met with leaders of Orthodox churches to discuss doctrinal obstacles to unification. When Runcie and Pope John Paul II met, they agreed:

"Christian energies should not be spent revitalizing old rivalries. In order for Christ to be seen and heard effectively, the efforts and resources of all communions must be shared."

On Friday evening, Congregation Beth

Israel in Carmel Valley will note the Sabbath with a vegetarian potluck dinner. It will start at 6:30; everyone is invited.

Jewish singles of Monterey County are most welcome. Tables will be set for them.

Services will follow at 8 p.m. Afterward, dessert will be served and people will have the opportunity to chat.

The Rev. Noreen Meginnis, assistant to the bishop of the Sierra Pacific Synod, will be the guest preacher at St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley at 10 a.m. Sunday.

A Monterey native, she is one of four assistants to the bishop who serves the 200 congregations in Northern California and Nevada. She was invited to help St. Philip's celebrate Reformation Day by examining the role of the Lutheran Church worldwide.

The church is at 8065 Carmel Valley Rd.

St. Mary's Guild will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove. The attractive complex is at 12th and Central.

As part of the whole atmosphere, the guild will serve a hot lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. An old-fashioned English tea with scones, Devonshire cream and homemade jam will be offered from 2 to 4 p.m.

Guild members and other parishoners provide crafts, ornaments, toys, knitted items, tea towels, jams, jellies and baked goods. Admission to the bazaar is free.

All proceeds go to St. Mary's Christian Social Concerns Commission, Meals on Wheels, Peninsula Outreach, YWCA, Hospice of the Central Coast and the Rev. Peggy Thompson (a chaplain for those in jail or prison). This year, the guild has given \$2,535 to these organizations and others.

St. Mary's Guild founded the church in 1886. It is the oldest church in Pacific Grove.

Writer and Holocaust survivor Harold Gordon will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m. Saturday for Monterey Peninsula Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The church is at 375 Lighthouse in Pacific Grove. Information: 372-7818.

### The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Why are some older people more physically fit than others? Studies of men and women age 55 and over who participate in the National Senior Sports Classic provide some answers. About 1400 of them participate in the study, conducted every two years at the sports event. Four out of the five choose foods that are healthful and almost all eat breakfast regularly. The six in 10 who drink alcoholic beverages do so sparingly. Seven in 10 get an annual medical checkup. A separate study of 425 men and women participating, age 55 to 99, found that they average 7.5 hours a week in fitness conditioning or playing sports.

\*\*\*  
In the 1930s, social worker Louise Euster decided to open a furniture store in New York with a difference. Instead of the usual traditional styles, he was one of the first to introduce contemporary pieces of functional, uncluttered design. In 1955 he moved to much larger quarters in suburban Armonk. At age 90 he puts in four or five full days a week, when he isn't roaming Europe to scout new finds. "I'm always planning the next day, the next move," he says.

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## Church Services

<p><b>The Church of the Wayfarer</b> (A United Methodist Church) Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult &amp; youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available. <b>624-3550</b></p>	<p><b>Christian Science Services</b> Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30). Sun. &amp; holidays 1:30-4:30. <b>Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th &amp; 6th</b></p>
<p><b>All Saints' Episcopal Church</b> Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service. <b>Dolores St. &amp; 9th Ave. 624-3883</b></p>	<p><b>Carmel Mission Basilica</b> Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 &amp; 11:00 am and 12:30 &amp; 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. <b>Rio Road, Carmel</b></p>
<p><b>Carmel Church of Religious Science</b> Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited. <b>Dolores St. &amp; 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360</b></p>	<p><b>Carmel Presbyterian Church</b> 3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 &amp; 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. <b>Junipero near Ocean 624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)</b></p>



# KICKING UP A STORM

## ■ Michael Jones brings first girls' soccer team to CMS.

By JOHN DETRO

THEY'RE THE first public school girls' soccer team on the Monterey Peninsula — and Coach Michael Jones couldn't be prouder of his 12- and 13-year-old athletes.

"These 17 students at Carmel Middle School hardly knew each other," he said with delight just a little while before Monday afternoon's practice on the CMS lower field. "They're already a functioning unit that refused my offer of a day off from workouts."

A local caterer and writer, Jones founded the Monarch Youth Soccer League. He's licensed on the state level as a coach by the California Youth Soccer Association — and holds national coaching papers as well.

But he still wasn't satisfied with the area soccer picture, since the great majority of girls didn't have squads of their own. Never known for sloth or indeciveness, Jones bought uniforms and a 15-passenger van that would carry future combatants to away games. CMS gave full cooperation.

### Expensive violations

"(The federal) Title IX orders equal access to educational opportunities," Jones noted. "And some schools were saying — if you had a girl on a boys'



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Michael Jones, founder of the Monarch Youth Soccer League, is at it again. This time, he is the driving force behind Carmel Middle School fielding its first girls' team.

soccer team, that was equal access. Not quite. Parents going to court on Title IX violations have received settlements of half a million bucks."

The new program began not much more than a month ago. Today, Jones has three assistant with strong experience in youth soccer — Nick Kukuruzza, Oscar Guerrero and Patrick Foudy (who also covers Carmel High School sports for The Pine Cone). Kukuruzza said he

received a flat fee, as opposed to a monthly salary, from the school district.

In their first game, the CMS girls "held the Palma boys scoreless for half an hour," Jones said proudly, before losing 2-0.

According to him, Robert Louis Stevenson School started a JV-level girls' soccer team last year. "We (at CMS) were the first public system squad on the peninsula," Jones said. "After we

### The CMS girls' roster

HERE IS the roster of players taking part in girls' soccer at Carmel Middle School:

Dina Biblarz	Kingsley Lerner
Kate Churchill	Emily Moss
Aarti Datt	Jillian Nemeth
Malia Durand	Patricia Nuno
Jessica Getz	Amanda Phillips
Niki Gillette	Rachael Short
Rishna Gracie	Maggie Surbridge
Meghan	Suzanne Terry
Kirby-McFarland	Brenna Tuinenga

—Compiled by Patrick Foudy, assistant coach

blasted off, private schools joined in — All Saints, Serra, Santa Catalina, San Carlos."

### Shutout

Every school day at 3:30 p.m., the CMS girls gather for soccer drills. "Once, after they'd done particularly well, I tried to give them a break from practice. They refused," Jones said, "shouting that they'd be back for tomorrow's session. Their commitment shows on the field."

Last Thursday, they shut out All Saints' Episcopal Day School 8-0, leading Jones to comment: "Look at

See *SOCCER* page 23

## Padres seek to snap streak; Pirates invade Gonzales

### ■ CHS: Team heads to Aptos in search of win.

By AMIR MASLIYAH

AFTER AN inspired performance in a losing cause on Homecoming weekend, the Carmel High School varsity football team is poised and ready for a non-league matchup Friday night with host Aptos High.

The magic formula, according to Carmel Head Coach Mike Kelly, is "to make strides on defense, put a good game together and knock them off."

Even though it is not a Mission Trail Athletic League contest, the game will give the Padres an opportunity to break a five-game losing streak before resuming league play Nov. 4 against the always high-flying Palma Chieftains (7-0 overall and 4-0 in league).

The Padres, coming off a 33-21 loss

to highly regarded Gonzales, are beginning to realize the potential of their offensive attack, said Kelly, and adds that "we can surprise some people."

Aptos, out of the Santa Cruz Coast Athletic League, has faced off against two MTAL foes already this season. The results: a 42-0 loss against visiting Palma and an 18-7 victory over Pacific Grove. On the season, the Mariners are 4-3 overall and 3-1 and in second place in the SCCAL.

### A hot start

In last Saturday's loss at Bardarson Field against the Spartans, Carmel fans were fired up after the Padres capped an opening 70-yard drive with a nine-yard scoring strike from John Martine to Robbie Shepner.

See *CHS* page 23

### ■ RLS: Friday outcome could dictate CCS bid.

By JOHN DAVI

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson Pirates have what is likely to be their biggest varsity football game of the year on Friday as they travel to play the tough Spartans under the lights at 7 p.m. in Gonzales.

For RLS, currently 3-1 in the Mission Trail Athletic League and only a half game ahead of both Gonzales (5-2 overall, 2-1 league) and King City (4-3, 2-1), every game is important to their status in the Central Coast Section post-season playoffs.

Standing in the way of postseason success are two of the MTAL's top-rated rushers — Ignacio Guzman and Martin Guerrero of Gonzales.

Last week, they combined for 297

yards as the Spartans thumped Carmel, 33-21. Guzman accounted for all five of Gonzales' touchdowns.

### Emotions high

Senior captain Chris Orosco, starting defensive back and receiver for RLS, explained the importance of Friday's game: "We know this is the one we have to win if we want to go to CCS. So it's a real emotional game for everyone."

The Pirates kept their CCS hopes alive with another win last weekend — a 15-0 home field shutout of winless Pacific Grove (0-6-1, 0-3).

Despite their underdog role, the Breakers provided more competition than the Pirates expected. PG held RLS to 70 yards through the air while gaining 126.

See *RLS* page 23

### CARMEL HIGH PADRES (1-6, 0-4) 1995 Football Schedule

Sept. 9	Harbor 35, Padres 0
Sept. 16	Padres 17, Santa Cruz 16
Sept. 23	M.V. Christian 34, Padres 14
Sept. 29	King City 27, Padres 7 *
Oct. 6	Alisal 44, Padres 27 *
Oct. 14	Stevenson 29, Padres 7 *
Oct. 21	Gonzales 33, Padres 21 *
Friday	@ Aptos 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Palma * 2 p.m.
Nov. 9	@ Pacific Grove * 7:30 p.m.

Notes: Varsity kickoff times listed. \* - league game.

### MISSION TRAIL ATHLETIC LEAGUE 1995 Varsity Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	GB
Palma (7-0)	4	0	0	—
R.L.S. (5-2)	3	1	0	1
Gonzales (5-2)	2	1	0	1 1/2
King City (4-3)	2	1	0	1 1/2
Alisal (2-5)	1	2	0	2 1/2
P.G. (0-6-1)	0	3	0	3 1/2
Carmel (1-6)	0	4	0	4
■ Friday's other game				
Pacific Grove at Alisal, 7:30 p.m.				
■ Saturday's game				
King City at Palma, 8 p.m.				

### R.L.S. PIRATES (5-2, 3-1) 1995 Football Schedule

Sept. 9	Pirates 48, Santa Cruz 0
Sept. 16	Pirates 35, M.V. Christian 6
Sept. 23	Harbor 20, Pirates 7
Sept. 29	Palma 42, Pirates 10 *
Oct. 7	Pirates 29, King City 8 *
Oct. 14	Pirates 29, Carmel 7 *
Oct. 21	Pirates 15, Pacific Grove 0 *
Friday	@ Gonzales * 7 p.m.
Nov. 4	So. San Francisco 2 p.m.
Nov. 11	Alisal * 2 p.m.

Notes: Varsity kickoff times listed. \* - league game.



# Carmel sees silver lining in setback

CHS from page 22

"John played his best game," said Kelly of Carmel's backup quarterback who has filled in during Golden Anderson's injury-scarred season.

Kelly also gave praise to the offensive line, specifically center Joey "Rodeo" Ringer and Matt Wall. Tight end Matt Allen pulled in five catches for a total of 84 yards, including a one-handed grab over the middle that kept a late drive alive.

Junior running back Colter Bissell snatched a dump-off pass from Martine and scampered 62 yards for Carmel's second score, which put Gonzales in an early 14-6 hole.

"Colter and Nachi (Cardenas) also blocked well," added Kelly.

After both teams traded four first-quarter touchdowns, the Carmel defense turned in a gutty effort but, in the end, just wasn't able to pop the tires on Gonzales' Ignacio Guzman.

Noted Kelly: "It was a little discouraging that we couldn't stop the run, because we had our chances toward the end."

Kelly is referring to the Spartans' effective ball control offense which managed to eat up the clock as well as Carmel's hopes of victory. And it was Guzman who did the most damage, busting loose for 205 yards on the ground (28 carries) and scoring all five of his team's touchdowns, including a 40-yard jaunt midway through the opening stanza.

The Padres, who had been blown out of some earlier season games, managed

## RLS (5-2) braces for crucial Friday test

RLS from page 22

The two Pirate scores came via a Brandon Sams run — seven yards in the second quarter — and a Bubba Beyah reception in the third.

The RLS defense won it, allowing only 55 rushing yards and sacking the Breaker quarterback twice (via Chris Flagg and Rory Smith). This undoubtedly is the most pleasing statistic for Pirate fans, especially when one considers the next big threat on offense — Guzman and Guerrero.

Orosco wasn't impressed by

Saturday's performance, though he expressed satisfaction over the result.

"We've never been 5-2 before," he said, "so we're happy to win. But I don't think we played to our peak level against PG."

### Freshmen, JVs

The RLS-Gonzales freshmen game will kick off at 4 p.m. today, while the junior varsity tilt is on tap for 4:30 p.m. Friday. The Stevenson JVs are coming off a 34-14 victory last Saturday over PG.

to hold in check a Gonzales team that just one week earlier gave Palma all it could handle before finally succumbing.

Carmel trailed only 20-14 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, but short Guzman TD runs upped the Spartans' advantage to 33-14 with just under four minutes remaining.

### Hitting paydirt again

The Padres closed out the day's scoring when Martine and Shepner hooked up again, this time on a 41-yard touchdown. R.J. Whitfill successfully converted his third of three PATs, but the Padres were never to touch the football again as Gonzales was able to eat up the final 2:10.

To the delight of Kelly, Carmel's pass defense excelled, fueled by the play of

cornerback Ryan Travaille, who managed to put the clamps on Spartan receivers all afternoon. Gonzales was 2 of 10 for only 26 yards.

"Ryan shut his guy down," said Dave Stainbrook, CHS assistant coach, after the game.

Another bright spot for the Padres: Only three penalties were assessed against the team for a meager 27 yards.

"That's a good sign," Stainbrook observed.

For a team that's starting some 18 juniors on offense and defense, Week No. 8's game against Aptos could bring more good signs. And there would be no better news than a visit to the victory column, something that has eluded the youthful Padres since the second week of the season.

## PREP SPORTS SLATE

### TODAY

**Fresh Football:** RLS at Gonzales, 4 p.m.

**Cross Country:** King City, Santa Catalina at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; PG, Palma, Notre Dame, Alvarez at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

**Water Polo:** RLS at Carmel, 3 p.m.

**Volleyball:** Carmel at Notre Dame, 6 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 6 p.m.

**Girls Tennis:** Carmel at York, 3 p.m.; RLS at Gonzales, 3:30 p.m.

**Girls Swimming/Diving:** Carmel, York at PG, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

**J.V. Football:** RLS at Gonzales, 4:30 p.m.

**Fresh-Soph Football:** Carmel at Aptos, 5:30 p.m.

**Girls Tennis:** Leland at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**Cross Country:** Carmel at Pacific Grove Invitational, TBA.

### TUESDAY

**Water Polo:** Carmel at Salinas, 3:30 p.m.; North Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

**Volleyball:** Pacific Grove at Carmel, 6 p.m.

**Girls Tennis:** Notre Dame at Carmel, 3 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 3 p.m.

**Girls Swimming:** North Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

**Girls Diving:** Carmel, RLS in MTAL Championships, site/time TBA.

*Notes: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events. Varsity football schedules appear separately in this section.*

## CMS fields first girls' soccer squad

SOCCER from page 22

that! We're turning out some good players."

In earlier action, the CMS girls fought a Pacific Grove boys' team to a



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Things are looking up at CMS as Amanda Phillips and her teammates usher in girls' soccer for the first time.

scoreless tie — and then beat a PG girls' aggregation 4-0.

"We lost to Hollister High by 7-0," Jones said. "Ours were 12- and 13-year-old people playing against 16-year-olds." But Jones lamented that the CMS girls had nary a parent on the sidelines to root them on.

Then the coach saw a paradox taking shape. "We seem to have inspired those private schools into starting girls' soccer," he said. "And now they don't want to play us. We'll simply keep on showing up for games — whenever and wherever I can find them."

Bottom line — why did Jones create one more soccer operation to soak up his time and money?

"I believe in the spirit of Title IX," he said. "And soccer's a game that has an immense impact on kids. I have buddies who are college coaches, and they're all dying for good girls' soccer players. I can almost guarantee that these CMS girls will find athletic scholarships in their futures, if they want them."

Jones fell silent for some seconds. When next he spoke, his voice was quieter and packed with conviction:

"Girls' soccer does everything that youth sports are supposed to do and rarely ever accomplish."

"These CMS girls already have greater self-esteem. They've expanded their personal and cultural horizons — and they're noticing whole other sides of themselves that they hadn't seen before."

■ **Pirate Sports Scene** will return next week. Due to space restrictions, it did not run this week.



AMIR MASILYAH

## Padre Sports Scene



PATRICK FOU DY

## Cardamone, Allen buoy cross country squad

ALL OF the Mission Trail Athletic League cross country teams showed up to compete in the Center Meet at Toro Park last Thursday. Although not considered for the league record, Carmel saw it as an opportunity to gain more respect.

The girls team would be without star Marta Atrilla who was sidelined with an untimely foot injury. Atrilla had previously set the 3-mile course record earlier in the season.

Unfortunately, her record would not stand as two runners, including one of her teammates, beat her time. Allyson Wallace of Notre Dame broke the mark by a few seconds, while Carmel's Denise Cardamone finished second with a superb effort.

Molly Allen placed seventh as the Padres finished third behind Gonzales and Notre Dame.

The boys finished sixth out of nine teams. No Padres finished in the top 15, however.

On another note, the boys junior varsity team is undefeated and dominated the meet beating second-place Palma team by 35 points.

— P.F.

### ■ GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING

The previously undefeated Padre squad received its first taste of defeat in loss last week to Santa Catalina. The team hopes to rebound, however, in a meet today with York School and Pacific Grove at the Breakers' pool.

The 4-1 Padres fell 101-80 to Catalina on Oct. 17, but many swimmers still found

themselves on the winners' podium after the meet. Carmel dusted Catalina in the 100 medley relay (2:04.13) via the efforts of Kersten Wehde, Lauren Picard, Anna Peccianti and Lauren Greenberg.

Picard also picked up a win in the 200 individual medley (2:31.18), and a second in the 100 breast. Peccianti and Greenberg also turned in a strong showing in the 50 free, finishing second and third, respectively.

The fledgling combination of freshman Kersten Wehde and diver Aimee Wise proved to be double trouble for Catalina — Wehde gobbled up firsts in the 100 fly (1:08.40) and the 100 back (1:07.93), while Wise won the diving competition with a 167.80 overall mark.

— A.M.

### ■ WATER POLO

The Padres were thinking upset in their Oct. 10 match against league-leading Hollister, but the effort came up short. Following three hard-fought quarters, Carmel found themselves down by just one goal in the final stanza, but were put away as the Haybalers took advantage of Padre turnovers and won in the final minutes.

Sophomores Trevor Fogg, Cody Reese and seniors Kent Wehde and Cody Johnson each scored two goals in the loss.

Carmel came out gunning last Thursday scoring early and often against last place North Salinas. The Padres won 17-7. Kent Wehde was on fire as he scored eight goals and had five steals. Cody Johnson added four goals.



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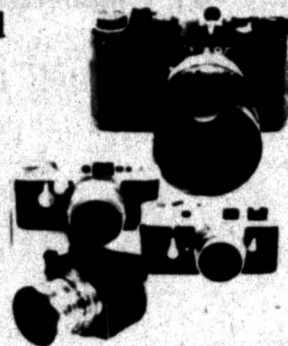
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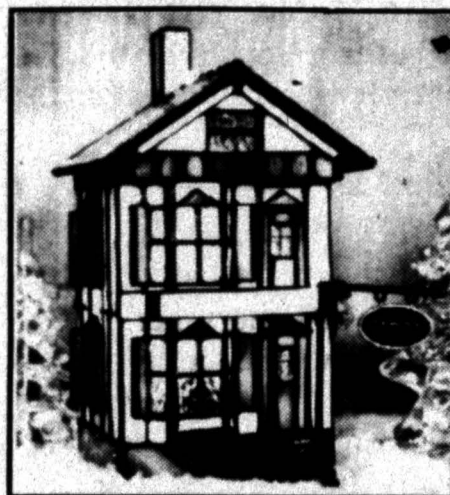
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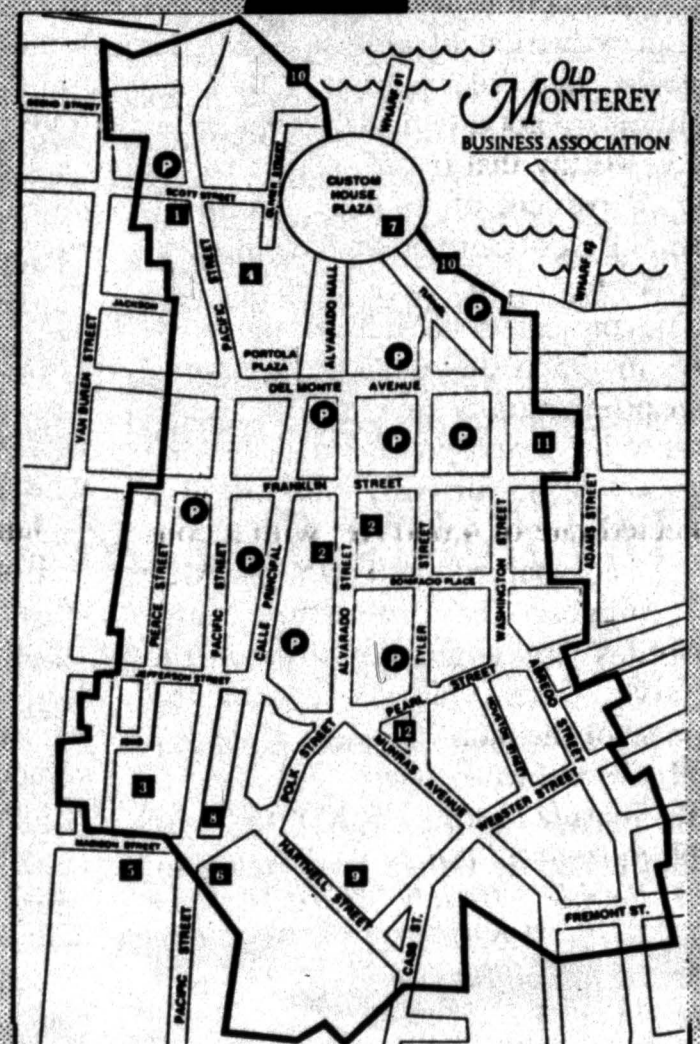


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# As Election Day draws near, readers respond on dam

## ■ NO: Why Measure C should be defeated.

### *A much different conclusion* Dear Editor:

This is in response to Bob Hunsicker's commentary in the Oct. 19 Pine Cone in which he concludes there are no viable alternatives to the New Los Padres Dam.

I have monitored the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for the last two years, consulted with its staff, Cal-Am, Ionics, Inc. and Santa Barbara desalinization officials. I disagree with Hunsicker's conclusions.

Both Hunsicker and the district claim we must replace 10,730 acre feet (AF) of water "now taken" from the river basin. Not true.

The state order tells us Cal-Am must reduce the river basin take from 14,106 AF to 3,376 AF. The difference is in fact 10,730 AF, but we are not "now taking" 14,106 AF. Cal-Am's 1994 Carmel River basin production was 12,108 AF, about 2,000 AF less than the predicate of the order.

And Cal-Am projects 1995 Carmel River production at 10,184 AF, or an overall reduction of almost 4,000 AF from the state order marker. While this is obviously not a typical water year, it is noteworthy that in '95, Cal-Am will take 70 percent of its water from the Carmel River basin; down from 80 percent in '94.

The projected take from the river basin in '95 is down 1,924 AF, while other production is up 1,062 AF. Why? Largely increased production from the Seaside basin, currently running at a projected rate of 4,600 AF, with a conservative sustained yield of 5,000 AF.

I suggest the following water resources are available without the massive costs and environmental impacts of the dam:

- Carmel River basin — 3,376 AF.
- Seaside basin — 5,000 AF.
- Retrofit all toilets — 2,500 AF.
- Pebble Beach Forest Lake Reservoir — 1,620 AF.
- Desalination plant — 7,500 AF.
- TOTAL — 19,996 AF.

Dredging the present dams could produce an additional 2,000 AF, but I personally do not advocate it because of costs and disposal problems. The total of 19,996 AF is 4,000 AF more than Cal-Am's '94 total production, and within 1,000 AF of what the dam would provide. The capital cost would be about half that of the dam (Ionics tells me a 7,500 AF desal plant could be built for \$40 million).

Desal has added benefits. Unlike a dam, it is not cast in concrete. It can be enlarged or contracted. It can be turned

on or off with the flick of a switch, depending on availability of rain and other resources.

Sean Flavin  
Monterey

### *At too steep a price*

Dear Editor:

I used to want a bigger dam. People said the river would run year round. It would be there for swimming, rafting and walking. The wildlife would thrive in the new habitats. The steelhead would run their annual course. Cottonwoods would loom majestic along the riverbanks.

To someone who has lived by the river for 30 years, that picture appealed to me. It still does. But lately I've come to consider the costs. I'm not just talking about the enormous debt the construction would create. I'm thinking about the effect on all of us who call this area home.

To the people in Cachagua and Jamesburg who will bear the brunt of the noise and congestion of this "water project," it will mean the end of a way of life. And with it, the loss of long-held traditions.

This, at a time when we are in desperate need of traditions to give us a sense of where we've been and where we're going.

I'm thinking about the cost to the Esselen and Rumsen Native Americans who are rediscovering their history on land held sacred by their ancestors, land which is part of their spiritual heritage — land which will be underwater.

I'm thinking about the cost to our collective sanity as massive amounts of equipment and material are hauled across the Peninsula, through Carmel Valley, followed by an endless chain of cement trucks, pounding the road for months on end.

Finally, I'm thinking about the devastating effect the dam will have on that delicate balance we fight so hard to maintain, the balance between man's wants and nature's needs, a balance often sacrificed in the name of progress and development, with tragic consequences.

I used to want a dam. I don't any more. It costs too much.

Wally LeValley  
Carmel Valley

### *Winners and losers*

Dear Editor:

Approving a new dam on the Carmel

See NO page 27

## ■ YES: Why Measure C should be passed.

### *Where's the evidence?*

Dear Editor:

"Everyone should either change their lifestyle or leave the area."

That's how Don Gruber responds at public forums when asked for his solution to our water supply problems. Gruber is the Sierra Club spokesman for the anti-dam position at various public meetings.

Although I disagree with Gruber's views on the dam, he is correct in one important respect: The most likely alternative to the dam is indeed long-term rationing that will force us to change our lifestyle or leave the area. I admire Gruber's honesty in saying this in public. It allows a fair appraisal of the official Sierra Club position. (The private views of many individual Sierra Club members may be quite different.)

Many opponents of the dam are less candid than Gruber. They speak confidently of many alternatives to the dam, but present no evidence whatsoever to support their claims. Where is their evidence? Who has reviewed the accuracy of their analysis?

Fred Keeley, the Santa Cruz supervisor who aspires to be our next representative in the State Assembly, is a good example. Keeley wrote in a Pine Cone commentary (Oct. 12) that "after careful consideration" he has decided to oppose the dam. He advised Monterey Peninsula residents to reject Measure C.

Keeley mentioned alternatives such as desalination, retrofitting, conservation, reclamation and recharging. He asserted these had not been analyzed as to whether they are more or less expensive than the dam, or more or less environmentally damaging.

I personally arranged for the water district to invite Fred Keeley in for a briefing on the proposed project. Keeley told me he wanted a briefing, but then didn't respond to the district's invitation. That was long before he wrote his commentary. So much for making decisions "after careful consideration."

Our community needs a very large amount of water, and there is a huge volume of well-documented analysis to show that the proposed dam and reservoir is the only cost-effective way to get it.

As Sierra Club spokesman Gruber says, the alternative is that we "all change our lifestyle or leave the area."

Dick Heuer  
Carmel

(Editor's Note: The letter writer is retiring from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors after more than 12 years of service.)

See YES page 27

### *Architects build a case*

Dear Editor:

In most communities where the utilities are not governed by a political board, infrastructure is generally planned and provided for without the community voting on it. In reference to the proposed New Los Padres Dam, we have the opportunity to debate it, and in that process make it more complex than it really is.

Contrary to the rest of California, the Monterey Peninsula is unusual in that it receives all of its water from within its watershed. We get plenty of water on an average basis, but we cannot adequately store it during dry years. That is why the municipal pumping has damaged the river, and that is why we need a storage project.

Anyone who regularly observes the Carmel River cannot deny the damage that Cal-Am pumping is doing to the lower river. The district's proposed project claims to restore the lower river; we have not heard any salient arguments that suggest this is not the case.

Those opposed to the project argue that the district will haphazardly change mitigation requirements in the future, thereby providing more water to the people than to the fish. This argument is not convincing. Anyone who regularly works with governmental agencies recognizes that change is very slow and open to public processes, providing safeguards to meet the project goals. We are satisfied that the project will restore flows to the river, thereby meeting the project goals.

The other chief argument against the project is that it is too large. This seems to contradict the first argument. If approximately 21,000 acre feet is for the restoration of the river and only 3,300 acre feet is for people, then over the life of the project, which part is too large?

We have been concerned with MPWMD for many years because it seems to stray into land use all too frequently. The district was created to manage and augment the Peninsula's water supply, yet often is setting ordinances that appear directly to affect land planning. Nonetheless, we see the district's project as a way to resolve many of these issues.

For these reasons as well as many others, we strongly support the New Los Padres Dam so that the existing degraded river environment will be restored, as well as providing a rea-

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# Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

## Partners for parks

Dear Editor:

It was heartwarming to hear so many residents speak out in favor of protecting, preserving and enhancing our parks and open space at the special Carmel City Council meeting of Oct. 5.

The council's idea of a possible assessment district or some sort of ballot measure to fund the acquisition of parks and open space is a good one, and should be fully investigated.

I particularly liked Councilwoman Barbara Livingston's idea of a "partnership for parks" — a consortium of residents, developers, business and media all working together with a vision for the future of Carmel.

By working together for the common good of this community, all of these groups, as well as future generations, will benefit greatly.

Bob Condry  
Carmel

## Crack down on speeders

Dear Editor:

Does anyone care about the almost total disregard for the speed limit on San Antonio Street in Carmel? It's dangerous to those of us who live here and those who visit.

Enforcement of the speed limit would accomplish two critical things:

- increase safety for all drivers, pedestrians, pets, bike riders, etc.

- generate tremendous amounts of cash visa vis speeding tickets.

Howard Jones  
Carmel

## Hail to the chief

Dear Editor:

In this era of the mean-spirited, two-faced contract, The Pine Cone's front-page Q & A last week with Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier is positively soothing.

Thank you!

Marilyn M. Farrar  
Carmel

## Presidential blunder

Dear Editor:

Your competitor, The Monterey County Herald, appears to be suffering from an identity and integrity crisis.

On Aug. 29, I wrote a letter criticizing The Herald's editors for putting President Clinton at risk via its front-page article revealing the exact location of his residence during the visit.

Their "investigative reporting" even included deep-throat information about the county planning department revealing the detailed layout of the house.

In my letter, I pointed out that even the president's opponents were appalled at their impropriety and disregard for his security. I further suggested that such tabloid journalism warranted an apology to the

president and a reevaluation of the paper's editorial principles.

The letter conformed to their policies of length, residency, relevance and civility, but to date they have not printed it.

I commend The Pine Cone for refusing to publish the gossipy "non-story" of the president's peninsula residence and preserving not only his privacy but also your publication's professionalism.

Gary Koeppe  
Carmel/Big Sur

## Joe's no regular guy

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to The Pine Cone for obtaining the services of Joe Fitzpatrick. Joe is the last remnant of the once wonderful Monterey County Herald newspaper.

I thought Joe had become listless the last couple of years in his column but now I know he was shackled by The Herald.

Now I can smile once a week and get information I want from your fine weekly paper. It is too bad you don't have the facilities to become a daily. If you ever do we will not have to take the San Francisco Chronicle anymore to get our news.

I guess we have to face it. The days of Col. Allen Griffin and Ted Durein are gone. The once entertaining Prof. Toro column is out of names of local places mentioned in movies and books. The column and the paper are as interesting as a church sermon.

When I want to know how to diaper a baby or make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, I will turn to The Herald. When I want to smile a little or read somebody make waves, I will read the Pine Cone.

Keep up the good work.

Lynn C. Cox  
Carmel

## Festival, Corea shined

Dear Editor:

I never attended the Monterey Jazz Festival until this year when I attended with a good friend, and we enjoyed it very much. The music was wonderful as

was the ease of parking, the excellent choices available from the barbecue and other food vendors and especially the sweet potato pie.

Of particular musical interest to us was the performance by pianist Chick Corea and his group Saturday night in the Fairgrounds' Main Arena. Unfortunately, his performance did not start until 11:30 p.m. and ended at 1 a.m. By then, only a few hundred people remained to see his outstanding performance.

We both felt very badly that a genius of jazz piano had to play to a near empty house, due in large measure to the late starting time and the increasing cool weather.

Equally disappointing was that Chick Corea's performance was not (or was barely) mentioned in the reviews of the festival despite his performance being truly wonderful and worthy of being reported on.

He deserved much better from festival management and the press than he received.

Howard Nieman, Jr.  
Carmel

## Bless you Papa Jake

Dear Editor:

I was privileged to attend the Jake Stock tribute on Oct. 1 at the Big Sur River Inn. It was a tremendous tribute to a man who has devoted his life to entertaining others through his magnificent playing.

All the folks who were involved with the project are to be congratulated. I especially enjoyed the beautiful painting of Mr. Stock that was presented by Carmel artist, Shell Fisher.

Josef Fackel  
Chairman

Louie Bellson Jazz Fest, Ltd.  
Moline, Ill.

## Highway 1 improvements

Dear Editor:

In April 1994, the California Transportation Commission (CTC) approved a project to improve traffic flow on Highway 1 in Carmel between Ocean Avenue and Rio Road at an esti-

mated cost of \$9.5 million. This was estimated to take two years.

Since that time, little has been done to bring these improvements to realization. Instead, Caltrans has spent its time on actions to obtain approval and design of the Hatton Canyon freeway. According to recent stories in the press, Caltrans is hoping to construct the Hatton Canyon Freeway in 1998-1999. This appears to be very optimistic in view of the lack of funds for highway construction.

I urge the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to bring pressure on the CTC and Caltrans to commence work immediately on the Highway 1 improvements approved one and a half years ago.

Had Caltrans pursued this project diligently, it could have been completed by now and relieved greatly the traffic congestion at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

Melvin B. Kline  
Carmel

## The 'RSC Railroad'

Dear Editor:

The Rancho San Carlos developers' "dream team" has duped Monterey County officials again and cleared another hurdle — the Subdivision Committee.

The county is satisfied it found its water (200,000 acre feet on paper). The county is satisfied traffic will not be affected on Robinson Canyon Road, but does say it must widen Garzas Bridge and remove the cattleguards. If this road is not to be impacted by the development, then I ask why? The extremely dangerous part of the road is the first five miles. The EIR, B-394, states that up to 1,200 cars per day will use this road.

Caltrans recommends no development be allowed until Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road intersections are resolved physically. The county says the developers' traffic expert has written a letter, so everything is OK. County agrees "colander" development is the same as clustering. Colander is another buzzword the pros have come up with, as well as "homeland," "preserve," "wildlands," "openlands," "golf trail," "best management practice," "where feasible," etc.

Many peninsula residents vigorously oppose the New Los Padres Dam project. What about a golf course upstream from the peninsula's water supply? This could have a devastating impact on our clean water. MPWMD, where are you?

The viewshed of upper scenic Robinson Canyon Road will be replaced with employee housing, an athletic field, equipment and service maintenance yard, hotel, lodge, sewer plant and a small town. County says this is not significant.

The EIR, Page S-5 recommends no golf course as the best alternative. The county says the golf course is okay. The whole application is in conflict with the conditions of Supervisors Resolution 93-115, which allowed the special zoning and density for this project.

The "dream team" has reinterpreted this resolution and conditions to give itself the green light to do anything it wishes. County staff agrees. Who is running this county anyway? Yes, Rancho San Carlos Railroad is truly on our county's fast track.

Michael H. Dormody  
Carmel

## Editorial missed point; council should be lauded

Dear Editor:

Contrary to The Pine Cone's Oct. 19 editorial, I find it admirable that the Carmel City Council is struggling to find the means to purchase the few remaining open spaces that are so important to the overall character of Carmel.

The editorial points out that the top priority should be directed at existing assets rather than new ones, but I would like to point out that Mission Trail Park is an existing asset and any development at the 11th Street entrance would detract from the park.

Pescadero Canyon forms the northern boundary of Carmel and functions as an important viewshed, watershed and environmentally sensitive habitat. It is mandated by the General Plan that the Pescadero lots be purchased. Rio Park forms our southern boundary and will someday be a wonderful park for residents of all ages if we can only put some intention and regional planning into its development.

Our native Monterey pine forest, our beaches and parks are tremendous assets to residents and visitors alike, and we must do everything humanly possible to preserve them for our use and for future generations.

Visitors responding to surveys say they are drawn to this area primarily for sightseeing and the environment. They continue to come here despite potholes, bumpy streets and parking problems.

If we fail to seize the opportunity to protect our environment, how can we expect to continue to draw visitors from all over the world to our little village? Can you imagine a Carmel without its trees? Our property values are directly related to our natural assets. Wouldn't it be tragic if someday we had to show videos of what Carmel's Monterey pine forest used to look like or to visit a graveyard of dead Cypress trees along Scenic Ave.?

Our city council will have to make creative and timely decisions to protect these assets. Most of the affected property owners are willing to cooperate. The council will be exploring various new revenue sources for these acquisitions and will be seeking our support. There is a window of opportunity that, once gone, is probably gone forever.

Let's help our council make inspired decisions by adopting a new and positive attitude and all pull in the same direction. The world will respect us and continue to visit us only if we step up to the plate and protect our environment.

Former mayor Gunner Norberg once stated, "Carmel is for uncommon men and women who have an uncommon concern for the place where they live, for the world they inhabit and for the generations to follow."

Let's all try to live up to this dictum.

Karen Ferlito  
Carmel



## POINT, COUNTERPOINT

### The dam's a 'sweetheart' deal...

Dear Editor:

For years now, Cal-Am Water Co. has been pumping water from the Carmel River aquifer. This summer, the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) ruled that these diversions were illegal and that Cal-Am must find a new source of water.

I thought that this water, some 11,800 acre feet, would come directly from the New Los Padres Reservoir. I couldn't understand how a 24,000 acre foot reservoir could provide this water, plus all of the "new" water for development that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has promised everyone so they would vote for the dam, particularly if the reservoir doesn't fill up each rainy season.

Two weekends ago, I got my answer. Fran Farina (MPWMD board chairman) and Henrietta Stern (MPWMD senior project planner) were on a forum regarding the dam on KSCO-AM. When posed this question, to my surprise, Ms. Stern said that the water wouldn't be taken directly from the reservoir. This 11,800 acre feet of water would be pumped from existing Cal-Am wells in Carmel Valley — the same Cal-Am wells that the SWRCB recently determined to be illegal!

In our crazy world of politics, if the voters approve Measure C they will, in effect, be approving the sweetheart deal cut between Cal-Am, the MPWMD and the SWRCB. In effect, the voters will be making Cal-Am's illegal pumping legal, thus giving Cal-Am legal rights to the 11,800 acre feet of water that the SWRCB denied them this summer.

**Maureen Wruck  
Carmel Valley**

(Editor's Note: Because The Pine Cone was not in a position to substantiate what Stern did — or did not — say on that radio program, we felt it was only fair to give her an opportunity to respond. She did so and it follows.)

### ...Simply not the case, says Stern

Dear Editor:

The writer obviously did not hear my complete reply.

The new dam will be integrated with the existing Cal-Am distribution system, including wells in lower Carmel Valley. It doesn't make sense to build new, separate pipelines. A portion of winter storm-flow will be captured in the new reservoir, then released to provide year-round flow to the lagoon in spring through fall.

More water will be released from the dam than Cal-Am takes through its wells. Thus community water needs will be met and the river environment will be restored. The SWRCB permit requires that specific river flows be maintained.

Cal-Am's use is presently "illegal" because water under state authority is being taken without a valid water rights permit. The state did not formally determine that water pumped by Cal-Am wells (underflow) was under state jurisdiction until July 1995. One way for Cal-Am to legalize its use is to contract with the water district for water from the proposed new dam, which has a water rights permit.

The water district's permit for the New Los Padres Dam was based on volumes of evidence presented at formal hearing, not "sweetheart deals."

**Henrietta Stern  
Senior Planner  
MPWMD**

paid political advertisement

**William Shakespeare wrote:**

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,  
Which, taken at its flood leads on to  
future; Omitted, all the voyage  
of their life is bound  
in shallows and in misery.

**On such a full sea are we now afloat  
and we must take the current when it  
serves or lose our ventures."**

**LET'S BUILD OUR DAM**

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## Measure C isn't the answer...

NO from page 25

River is a much more complex problem than most agencies and the public dreamed about over the past 20 years. The division of opinions are near equal for and against the dam in mid-October.

Let's take one angle for assessing the benefits proposed, sorted into probable winners and losers. Having followed the effectiveness of local water and sewage agencies over the past 20 years, here are my nominations.

The winners will be:

■ All golf courses in the valley and ranches near the river.

■ Residences in Carmel Valley along the river with private wells.

■ Bottled and trucked water companies.

The losers are:

■ Cities on the Monterey Bay side of the ridge, headed by Pacific Grove, Seaside and Monterey, in that order.

■ Businesses and hotels north of the Carmel Valley ridge.

■ Schools and government facilities in same area.

■ Residences in high terrain about the Carmel River.

Most of the costs of the new dam will be born by the aforementioned losers. They have contributed most to MPWMD water projects in the past 20 years. They also are largely taxed or assessed with surcharges for regional system hook-ups and even local surcharges.

Some of us in PG pay up to \$5,000 per acre foot for our water sewage and storm drainage assessments. The differential will be increasingly higher in the coming years, and the rate payers will be further burdened disproportionately to their benefits.

More detailed economic analyses of total water-quality and flood-control issues need to be documented into the proposed water supply system. This must include water quality degradation under the Clean Water Act of 1972 (non point pollution) and the drastic pollution damages probable if the watershed protection

## Measure C is the answer...

YES from page 25

sonable amount for planned projects that require water intensification for the next 20 to 30 years.

**Michael L. Waxer  
Governmental affairs director,  
American Institute of Architects,  
Monterey Bay, Monterey**

**Kathleen Ono Ventimiglia  
President  
AIA Monterey Bay**

### Secure our water supply

Dear Editor:

The New Los Padres Dam is not only a reasonable solution to the Monterey Peninsula's critical water problem, it is a necessary solution. The water supply must be secured to protect the quality of life in this beautiful part of the world.

This is not a question of pro- or anti-development, but a question of our ability to continue to enjoy our way of life without severe restrictions. Losing 69 percent of our current water supply will create severe rationing and hardship.

This issue has been beaten to death and now is the time to take responsible action to secure the water supply for ourselves and future generations.

**Kent Nelson  
President  
Monterey County Association of Realtors**

approach does not meet the muster of the environmental regulators.

**W.C. Woodworth  
Pacific Grove**

(Editor's Note: The letter writer is a former director with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.)

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*Don't Miss It! Don't Miss It! Don't Miss It! Don't Miss It! Don't Miss It!*



## Popular Autumn Celebration returns to PG Saturday

By BETH PENNEY

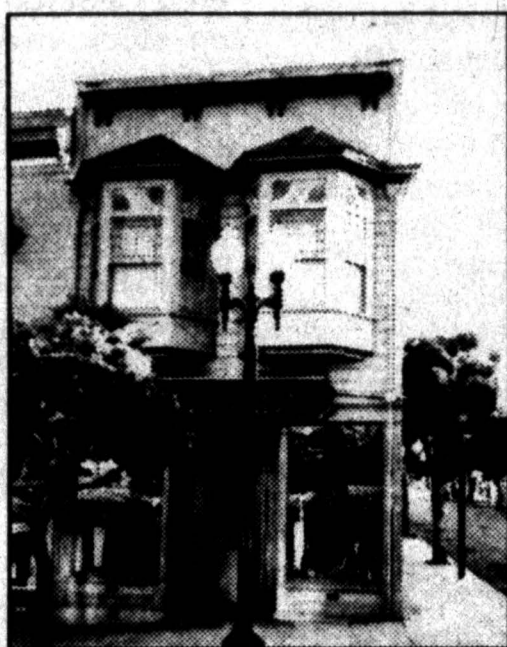
A PACIFIC Grove shopkeeper's "whim" bears fruit again this year, as Pacific Grove celebrates the season with its second annual Autumn Celebration this Saturday.

Shannon Scott, owner of Palo Pacifica Beads on Grand Avenue, proposed the idea for the celebration to the Chamber of Commerce last year "on a whim," she said. "There was nothing in Pacific Grove for children to celebrate autumn."

Plus, Pacific Grove needed a pick-upper, she noted. "We've been lacking community spirit downtown," she explains, referring to PG's well-known empty-retail-building syndrome in the downtown area, most visible in the recent closure of both Ford's department store in the landmark Holman Building and the Sproule! variety store. The celebration, Scott says, "helps promote foot traffic for downtown businesses."

According to Moe Ammar, executive vice president of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, the celebration started out under the name "Oktoberfest"

last year, but then it "shifted to focus on what PG is all about." Ammar also notes that the change in the name stresses that the celebration is "geared toward all ages."



PHOTO/BETH PENNEY

It is the hope of organizers that the annual Autumn Celebration will help revitalize business in Pacific Grove's downtown area.

The celebration kicks off Saturday with a Halloween Costume Parade for children of all ages from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The parade assembles at Jewell Park at the corner of Central and Forest at 10:15 a.m. Quicksilver Fast Photo will take free photos of children in costume from 11:30 to 3:30 in front of the PG Hallmark store, which recently moved to larger quarters on Lighthouse Avenue.

Other attractions include free pony rides in Jewell Park from 11:30 to 1:30; Peter Meuse's singing and dancing entertainment for children from noon to 1:30 at the World Savings Bank patio at the corner of Lighthouse and Grand; and "Debbie's Dancing Dinosaur" and "Clowning Around the Castle," both inflatable children's games, at the Bank of America parking lot on 16th and Lighthouse.

See AUTUMN page 48

## Halloween Happenings!

Costume parties, kids' events set all this week

### ✱ Tonight-Friday: Santa Catalina's 'Shop of Horrors'

THE SANTA Catalina School drama department will present two performances of the musical *Little Shop of Horrors*: at 8 tonight and at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the school's Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

Playwright and lyricist Howard Ashman's Off-Broadway hit *Little Shop of Horrors* satirizes science fiction, "B" movies, musical comedy itself and the Faust legend.

Santa Catalina's production is directed by drama department head Roger Thompson and choreographed by dance department head Susan Cable. Barney Hulse is musical director.

Santa Catalina School is located on Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey. More information: 655-9341.

### ✱ Friday-Saturday: Play 'Mystery of Irma Vep' stages

CHARLES LUDLAM'S comedy *The Mystery of Irma Vep*, a satire of Hollywood horror conventions, will open at 11:30 p.m. Friday and repeat at the same time Saturday at The Hoffman Playhouse, located at 320 Hoffman Avenue in New Monterey.

The play contains adult situations and is not recommended for children.

More information: 649-0259.

### ✱ Saturday: Fall Festival offers Halloween activities

ALL SAINTS' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley will host its annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, located at 8060 Carmel Valley Road.

The event will feature a balloon typhoon, bobbing for apples, a castle maze, an enchanted forest for trick or treating, games, a fiddler and the ever-delicious



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

This guy is vacationing at Martin's fruit and vegetable stand in Carmel Valley before he returns to the grave.

Country Store, which offers homemade goodies.

A crafts area will offer handmade quilts, placemats, napkins, kids' furniture, T-shirt and sweatshirts, culinary art and flavored vinegars, while the Garden Center will feature wooden garden ornaments, hand-painted pots, potted bulbs, and live and dried wreaths.

The Rio Grill will be on hand with drinks and grilled sandwiches. Admission is free. The event is coordinated by the parent board with help from the students, their parents and teachers.

More information: 624-9171.

More HALLOWEEN EVENTS page 32

## Timeless...



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Local sculptor Gordon Newell took time out on his 90th birthday last Friday to be present for the unveiling of his new 'Chambered Nautilus' marble piece at Hospice House in Monterey, where it will be permanently held.



## Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETORO

### Monterey Jazz Festival's Jackson helps West Coasters gain presence at major event

AS YOU surely realize, Tim Jackson oversees Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz as well as our annual Monterey Jazz Festival. It turns out that he also is an activist on the national scene, and very competent there, too, and part of a story that's well worth telling.

At the story's core sits an old truth: East Coast jazz writers, magazines, record companies and broadcasters long have served East Coast purposes. It is no insult to say so — they simply have taken for granted that their turfs dominate opinion formation and the art form itself. Who ever bothered to really call the question?

Well, Tim and a few other festival and media figures from Out West did call the question in an important arena — the yearly convention put together by JazzTimes magazine.

Today, the printed convention program shows that their efforts were not wasted. Western voices will have strong places on panels to be heard by industry movers and shakers from many different parts of this country.

(Note: Jackson doesn't toot his own horn. I sniffed the story simply by comparing the 1995 roster of participants to older lists. Tim answered comparison-based questions in a habitually straightforward manner.)

#### More balance needed

"They (conclave organizers employed by JazzTimes) had invited me to be a panelist for the last

See JAZZ TIDES page 32





## Brussels sprouts undervalued

I AM an unabashed member of the brussels sprout fan club.

Come autumn, brussels sprout season, I can be found searching through the grocery bins for the choicest of those little green orbs or buying a freshly-cut stalk (California-style packaging — about \$1.25 at local farmer's markets) and propping it up in a vase of water to keep it fresh outside my kitchen door.

Tender, flavorful brussels sprouts I don't think get their deserved acclaim. As far as I am concerned they are a Thanksgiving must, seasoned with a hearty dash of nutmeg, salt and pepper and served with a couple of dollops of sour cream and a sprinkling of chopped walnuts.

Brussels sprouts are a relatively new vegetable, probably developed from primitive cabbage similar to a collard or large kale near Brussels, Belgium in the 14th century. Rich in vitamins A, B and C, the vegetables are members of the mustard family and kin to broccoli, cauliflower and, of course, cabbages.

Brought to the United States in approximately the year 1800 A.D., brussels sprouts eventually enjoyed a flurry of prominence when the famous circus midget, Tom Thumb, became interested in the vegetable. As a result, for a time brussels sprouts were called "Tom Thumb cabbages."

Brussels sprouts require about 130 days from the time the seed is planted to when they are harvested. They grow best in rich, loamy, well-watered soil like

that of our abundant Salinas Valley with its long, even and relatively cool growing season. A light frost is said to improve their flavor.

In the early stages of growth the plant resembles a cabbage but the main stem keeps growing, reaching a height of two to three feet. The sprouts grow around the base of the leafy head and ripen from the bottom to the top of the stalk.

To prepare brussels sprouts, slice off each dried stem end and soak sprouts in lukewarm water after removing any yellowed or wilted leaves. Often the vegetable is spoiled by overcooking. Seven to eight minutes in rapidly boiling salted water is sufficient.

Then be creative. Add butter or olive oil, salt and pepper. Nutmeg peaks the flavor. Or try a grating of a nice sharp cheese or a cream sauce. Adding chestnuts is also a traditional favorite.

It is noted that Winston Churchill loved brussels sprouts and often requested brussels sprout souffle.

### BRUSSELS SPROUT SOUFFLÉ

(Serves 4)

12 cooked, pureed brussels sprouts  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup cold milk  
3 large eggs, separated  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
A shake or two of cayenne pepper  
Parmesan cheese

Butter a soufflé dish and dust it with parmesan cheese. Melt remaining butter in saucepan, adding flour and salt. Allow roux to simmer over low flame for several minutes to eliminate floury, raw taste.

Add the cold milk slowly to create a white sauce. Stir in egg yolks, brussels sprout puree and seasonings.

After mixture has cooled a bit, fold in egg whites that have been beaten to the stiff peak stage. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Another good wintertime brussels sprout dish is as

follows:

### SAUSAGE, BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND WATER CHESTNUTS

(Serves 4 to 6)

2 pounds Italian sausage  
2 dozen brussels sprouts, cooked  
1 can water chestnuts, drained  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
1 cup sour cream

Cut sausage into thirds. Frozen sausage with cooperate best for this preparation.

Sauté sausage until well-browned. Place sausage, brussels sprouts and chestnuts in a covered casserole dish and pour well-seasoned chicken stock over the combination. Heat in a 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Fold sour cream into broth to make gravy.

I had a very good dish last week at From Scratch, the restaurant in The Barnyard shopping center that has expanded its breakfast/luncheon menu to also include dinner (5:30-9:30 p.m.). The Carmel Pasta dish, created by new owner and chef Steve Grebing, is both pretty and tastefully prepared.

### CARMEL PASTA

(Serves 2)

8-10 peeled shrimp  
10 brussels sprouts, cut in half  
2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion  
2 teaspoons minced garlic  
4 tablespoons olive oil  
6 small broccoli spears  
3 tablespoons teriyaki sauce

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and cook until shrimp and firm and pink, about three to four minutes. Add 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 3/4 cup water with 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon to shrimp mixture and let simmer until hot.

From Scratch serves this dish over rice noodles.

Deborah Smith's 'Apron Strings' food column runs bi-weekly in The Pine Cone.

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# Local psychic aims to help people discover past lives

■ Pacific Grove resident Susan Scott likes to work with local romance writers like herself.

By BETH PENNEY

SUSAN SCOTT helps writers manage their lives. Not just the ones they are living now, but their past lives as well.

The diminutive dark-haired woman lives in Pacific Grove with her husband, Christophe Stickel, who runs an antique



Susan Scott

business specializing in celebrity autographs, books, and postcards.

Susan, who has a call-in radio show from 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays on local radio station KNRY, has worked as a psychic, a relationship counselor and a hypnotherapist for 19 years, but a key focus of her recent work has been past-life regression therapy. She works with people in many careers, but writers, especially romance writers, because

Scott is an aspiring one herself, are her special projects.

Scott believes that everyone has had several past lives, and that writers who are tackling historical or time-travel novels are targeting one of the periods they have lived in previously. "Usually, when we're interested in a period, there's some reason," she said, noting that that reason is a past life.

## Trying to resolve problems

People are often writing to resolve some problem that haunts them from a past life, Scott said. And even though a person may have many past lives, "I have a very strong psychic gift," she said. "While I'm doing a regression, I can tap in to exactly where they need to go for help."

The life the client regresses to in a session, Scott said, is the one that needs the most resolution at that time. "The subconscious mind is so powerful that it goes to the life that will help the most," she said. This is, usually, also the life that the person is writing about, she said.

Sometimes, doing a past life regression has another effect on the writer. When, in the course of past life regression therapy, the problems are resolved or questions are answered, "sometimes they discover they don't want to or don't need to write the book," Scott said.

The sessions can also work out problems in present lives, Scott said. "99 out of 100 times, everything will fit in with what's going on in this life," she explained.

A good example is Betty Miller of San Francisco, an unpublished writer who says she had started struggling with

a novel about a musician that, for some reason, would not come easily. A session with Scott revealed that Miller had been "a famous composer" in a previous life.

"I won't tell you the name because it sounds too crazy," Miller said, and

See PSYCHIC page 35



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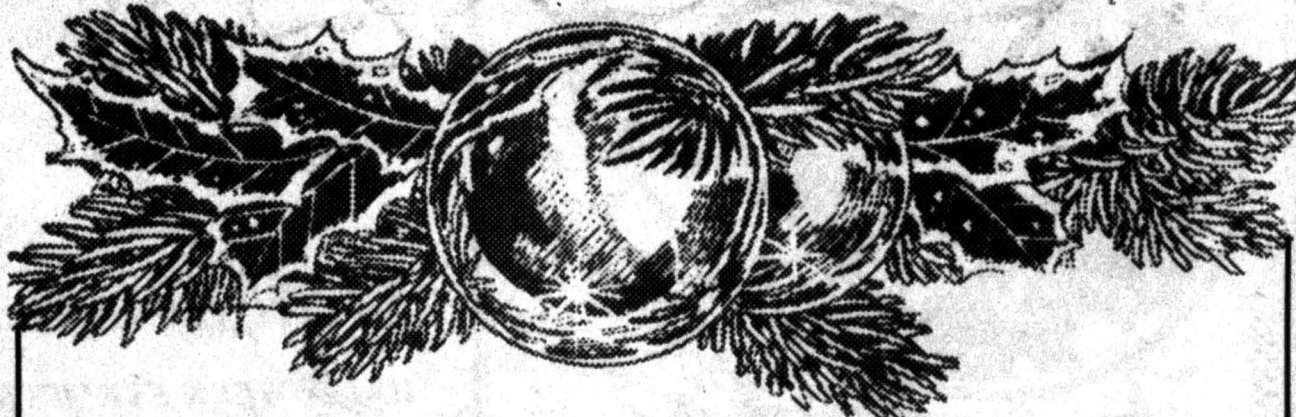
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# Blues great Hammond comes to PG for concert

JAZZ TIDES from page 29

couple of years," he said. "You know how it goes — eastern publications hold an eastern bias. So some of us began lobbying for more balanced representation. There was no conflict. We tried to get a better spread of the (various regional) resource people.

"Let's face it — Monterey Jazz Festival has some truly happening stuff; the West Coast offers a happening jazz environment. They understood our point. I'm just glad to see the West Coast contingent get recognized."

The convention will happen Nov. 15-18 with Loews New York Hotel as headquarters. The panels will tackle everything from "making a good record great" to entertainment law, "the emergence of repertory jazz," how jazz radio can find more survival funds, so on.

Dr. Billy Taylor will speak. Keynotes: Wynton Marsalis. Clark Terry's the 1995 guest of honor. Jazz stars on the playbill include Eliane Elias, Jim Hall, Vincent Herring, Geri Allen, Roy Haynes, Joe Lovano.

General jazz buffs learn and party right beside the producers, deejays, writers, promoters and players. Registration info can be obtained by calling JazzTimes at 1-800-866-7664 (ext. 10).

## Westerners

Here's a close look at left coast individuals who'll serve on panels along with eastern types.

■ Beyond the T-shirt — Tim Jackson. How festivals and presenters can develop new merchandising modes. San Francisco Jazz Festival's Randall Kline, too.

■ Jazz in Cyberspace — Tim Hodges, former exec at the defunct KJAZ Radio. He's now with the Alameda-based Jazz Online (album reviews, cover art,

news, full essays, playlists).

■ The Impossible Dream — Pursuing corporate sponsors for fests and organizations. Dmitri Matheny, development chief at SF Jazz Fest.

■ Caught in the Web — Basics of setting up a home page on the worldwide system. Joe Vella, Jazz Online's founder. This young ex-drummer got his start in media at KRML Jazz Radio of Carmel.

Turning a Concert into a Special Event — Ken Poston from KLON in Long Beach, KRML's sister station.

■ Improving on-air presentation — Dick Conte from KCSM in San Mateo.

Asked if he'd book anyone for MJF 1996 while he was at The Big Apple, Tim said: "Oh, I'll chat with a lot of artists. That will get the juices flowing."

## John's in town

It happened more than a quarter century ago at Berkeley Community Theater. On a Saturday night, the entire Jimmy Reed Band showed up so stoned for the concert that they couldn't get through their first tune.



John Hammond

Blues fans out to party have never been known for patience. The promoter came forth and, shouting above catcalls and more specific threats, offered refunds. Many audience members began stamping and throwing programs.

Then a young man in old Levis and a wind-breaker walked up the aisle with his guitar case. From center stage he said: "I'm John

Hammond, and I've just come off the road. I'm going to sing and play some blues for you."

And so he did — more than a set's worth. The multi-racial crowd grumbled a bit, but soon the magic and tradition within this young white guy's work brought down rich silence. We all rooted for him, without words, and then kicked back and enjoyed.

On the way out, I checked with the promoter. The refund count was zero — we all had got our money's worth, plus the great pleasure of surprise.

All these years later, John Hammond has won the

phrase "legendary blues artist" in front of his name. His guitar, quick wit, singing voice and aware presence will be at Pacific Grove Art Center starting at 8:30 Saturday night.

The public's invited for \$12 apiece (advance) or \$14 at the door. Producer Barbara Murphy says advance ducats may be bought at Cornucopia Market in Carmel and PGAC itself. Info: 373-7379.

John has worked with John Lee Hooker, Ray Charles, Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee, Fats Domino, Bob Dylan, J.J. Cale, Charles Brown, Dr. John. Like that.

## Short takes

—Blues. Red Beans & Rice plays Doc Ricketts' on Friday night. On Monday night it's the Greg Frederick blues clinic. RB&R also will do the Tuesday night Halloween Party at Baja Cantina in Carmel Valley.

—Over at the Doubletree's Brasstree Lounge. Terry Hanck and the Soulrockers on Friday night. Saturday night: Tell Mama. New R&B unit features Lauri Hofer and Bud Cockrell on vocals. Solid vets backing them.

—Kuumbwa's 20th anniversary celebration continues tonight with Al Young and Jim Houston reading from their books while jazz cooks behind. Cover: \$10.

Friday night brings the Chris Cain Jazz Ensemble. Just \$6 per; at the door only.

Monday night. The band Oregon at 7:30 and 9:30. With Ralph Towner, Paul McCandless, Glen Moore. It's \$14 advance (Cymbaline Records) or \$16 at the door.

—KRML's Buddy Lowe is on vacation. So the station (1410AM) lined up some guest programmers. Between 5 and 6 p.m. today — jazz group leader Dottie Dodgion. Same time slot Friday — Ivy Weston, Pine Cone arts editor, and your present correspondent.

—The Broadway Band (with John Tucker) will be at Baja Cantina on Friday night and Whitey's Place the next night. Dottie Dodgion will be at Whitey's tonight.

—Samsara offers Blue O'Brien (Friday), Randy Baldwin and friends (Saturday), jazz ensemble (Sunday) and Trial by Fire for Tuesday night's Halloween bash. Call 373-JAVA.

—The superb guitarist Martin Simpson will appear on Saturday night at Morgan's.

—Extraordinary bassist Dennis Murphy fronts a jazz unit Thursday nights at El Crocodrilo.

—After too-long silence, singer and lyricist Oscar Brown Jr. has a new CD. From Weasel Disc Records of SF.

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## Halloween events make for ghoulish good time

HALLOWEEN EVENTS from page 29

### ✱ Saturday: Kids' celebration

THE HILLTOP Park Center in Monterey presents a Halloween Celebration for kids ages three through 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the center, located at 871 Jessie St.

The event offers a mini Halloween carnival, costume contest and free admission.

More information: 646-3975.

### ✱ Saturday: Halloween dance

A HALLOWEEN Party and Dance, featuring live music by Cool Papa Brown, is set from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn Monterey, located at Aguajito Road and Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served from 8:30 to 9:30, and cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Admission is \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door. More information/tickets: 899-2766.

### ✱ Saturday: 'Mother Earth's Great Halloween Party'

DEL MONTE Shopping Center has organized a new twist on the traditional Halloween trick-or-treat tradition with its "Mother Earth's Great Halloween Party," set from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the center, located on Munras Avenue at Soledad Drive in Monterey.

The day encourages kids to forget the tricks and treat themselves and Mother Earth to a special event.

Those in costume will receive a trick-or-treat bag filled with goodies.

Featured activities include Singer Mary Lee's Halloween Show at 11 a.m., followed by a "Little Monsters" parade across the stage; and performances by the Banana Slugs String Band at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m..

Further information: 373-2705.

### ✱ Saturday: Halloween 'Sand Jam' haunted costume party

THREE SPIRITS productions will present three local bands at a haunted costume party "Sand Jam" at 8 p.m. Saturday at three spirits warehouse, located at 361 Orange St. in Sand City, located adjacent to the City of Seaside.

Alternative bands The Mudskippers, Amazon Molliés and Free Ears will grace the stage with films projected on a large silver screen behind them. All ages are welcome at this smoke and alcohol free show.

Costumes are encouraged and a "best costume" prize of \$50 will be awarded around 11 p.m.

Advance tickets are available for \$5 at Recycled Records in Monterey, Ferdi's and the three spirits warehouse. More information: 393-ARTS.

### ✱ Sunday: Harvest Festival slated at The Barnyard

THE BARNYARD Shopping Center hosts its Annual Harvest Festival from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, featuring activities for all ages.

Highlights of the event include hayrides, trick or

See HALLOWEEN page 37



# CALENDAR

**Thursday/26**

## THEATER

**You Can't Take It With You** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 11.

## MUSIC

**Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and Tim Jackson** — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**Up All Night** — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

**Neil Banks & Friends** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

**Terry Hanck and the Soulrockers** — DoubleTree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

**Wally's Swing World** — Monterey Marriott Hotel, Ferrante's restaurant, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 8-11 p.m., \$5. Phone 647-4020.

## ART RECEPTIONS

**Brazilian Artist Monica Almeida** — Vila Antiga, Seventh between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 626-6207.

## LECTURES

**Cannery Row** — "Ed (Doc) Ricketts and John Steinbeck in the Sea of Cortez" by Dr. Steve Webster, Hopkins Marine Station, Lecture Hall, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Annual Art Show** — The Park Lane, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, 2-4 p.m. Phone 373-0100.

**Good Morning P.B.** — Chili Great Chili, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8-9 a.m. Phone 373-3304.

**Grand Opening of P.G. Hallmark Store** — Hallmark Store, 570 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:30 p.m. Phone 373-3304.

**Monterey Mobile Computing and Communications Show** — Naval Postgraduate School, Barbara McNitt Ballroom, Sloat at Del Monte, Monterey, 5:30-9:30 p.m., free. Phone 655-8222.

**Monterey Peninsula Chamber Mixer** — Monterey Marriott Hotel, Ferrante's restaurant, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 5-7 p.m., \$6 members, \$15 non-members.

**Friday/27**

## THEATER

**1940s Radio Hour** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 5.

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** — Cabaret Old Town, Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 655-3200. Through Dec. 2.

**Song of Singapore** — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln, Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 4.

**The House of Bernarda Alba** — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 seniors, students. Phone 624-1531. Through Nov. 19.

**Ten Nights in a Bar-room** — First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 25.

**The Wizard of Oz** — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Nov. 26.

**You Can't Take It With You** — The

Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 11.

## MUSIC

**Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and Tim Jackson** — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**Brian Wallace** — Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 373-1479.

**Chi Mizu** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

**Daniel Simpson's Gospel Review** — Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo at Village Drive, Carmel Valley Village, 7:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 751-3773.

**Red Beans & Rice** — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

**Tell Mama** — DoubleTree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9

p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Alliance on Aging Meeting** — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.


**Big and Little Buddy Halloween Party** — Days Inn, 1400 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, 7-9 p.m. Phone 655-9231.

**Haunted Barn** — Redwings Horse Sanctuary, Riley Ranch Road, across from Point Lobos Park, Hwy 1, Carmel, 5-7 p.m., \$7.50 adult, \$5 children. Phone 624-8464.

**Monterey Bay National Marina Sanctuary Advisory Council Meeting** — Moss Landing Chamber of Commerce, 8045 Moss Landing Road, Moss Landing, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Phone 647-4251.

**Sierra Club Potluck Meeting** — The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

See CALENDAR page 34




## Fall Festival

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Saturday, October 28th • 11 am - 3 pm  
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3rd prize: \$50 Gift certificate  
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# Taste Buds

## THE COTTAGE

*Cuisine makes healthy eating a delight*



PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

Stop in at The Cottage in downtown Carmel for a relaxing and enjoyable breakfast — at any time of the day.

The quiet charm of The Cottage, on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, is as inviting as the restaurant's menu.

Featuring light, healthy lunches and breakfast all day, customers can enjoy the delicious cuisine while relaxing to the sound of a soft waterfall in the background.

For the past 10 years, The Cottage has delighted locals and tourists alike, and although the restaurant changed hands in April, its character and quality remain intact.

"When we walked into the restaurant, we did not change



You won't find deep-fried food at The Cottage — everything is either baked or broiled.

anything," said co-owner Stephen Cardinalli. "We have the same menu as before; the same cooks and the same wait persons."

Cardinalli purchased the eatery in conjunction with his mother, Kathleen, and his wife, Nellie.

"They're the best partners you can have," he said. "It works out great."

The Cardinallis are not new to the restaurant business in Carmel. Before running The Cottage, the family owned and operated the

Left Bank Cafe in Carmel Plaza for 11 years.

But the only things the Left Bank Cafe and The Cottage have in common, says Cardinalli, are the crepes.

In addition to the crepes, The Cottage features an extensive and affordable breakfast menu. There are numerous variations of Eggs Benedict, delicious muffins which are baked in-house, filling Kathy Cakes and morning standards such as pancakes and waffles to choose from.

And to top it off, a wonderful selection of coffees — such as espresso, cappuccino, mocha and French Roast — is available.

The lunch menu features artichoke soup, sandwiches and several salads; one of which is particularly creative, healthy and appetizing: the Chicken Salad.

Served on an oversize plate, the apples, grapes, lettuce and chicken are coated with tarragon dressing and sprinkled with cashews.

Both healthy and filling, the meal proved to be a delicious alternative to ordinary vegetable salads.

Another fine choice is the Chicken Stew, which is served in a large sourdough bowl. The stew is thick, rich and flavorful, and chuck-full of chicken. It is served with a side Caesar Salad, which boasts one of the more tasty Caesar dressings in town.

Nothing on the menu is deep-fried, says Cardinalli; everything is either baked or broiled.



The Cottage is located on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel. Breakfast is served all day, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., and the restaurant closes at 3 p.m. Brunch is served from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, and dinners are served Thursday through Saturday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call 625-6260 for more information.

# CALENDAR

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## Saturday/28

### THEATER

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 5.

**Song of Singapore** — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln, Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 4.

**Ten Nights in a Bar-room** — First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 25.

**The House of Bernarda Alba** — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 seniors, students. Phone 624-1531. Through Nov. 19.

**The Wizard of Oz** — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Nov. 26.

**You Can't Take It With You** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 11.

### MUSIC

**Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and Chuck Fendall** — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**Brian Wallace** — Big Sur Lodge, Highway 1 at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, Big Sur, 1-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., free. Phone 667-3100.

**Chi Mizu** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

**Cypresses Barbershop Chorus** — Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-1546.

**Mudfrog** — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95

Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$3 Phone 649-4241.

**Soulstice** — The Clubhouse, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$7. Phone 372-7200.

### ART RECEPTION

**Lynn Lupetti** — Lynn Lupetti Gallery, Dolores at Sixth, Carmel, 7-10 p.m. Phone 624-0622.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Annual Arts and Crafts Showcase** — St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 624-6018.

**Annual Christmas Bazaar** — San Carlos School, San Carlos Hall, Church at Figueroa, Monterey, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 372-5424.

**Annual Plant Sale** — City Corporation Yard, 2100 Sunset Blvd., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 373-3304.

**English Holiday Bazaar** — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Central at 12th, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 373-4441.

**Fall Psychic Fair** — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$5 entry fee, \$15 readings. Phone 624-0776.

**"Impressionism and the Western Landscape" exhibit by Gary Holland** — G. Holland Gallery, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., demo 1-5 p.m. Phone 625-3825.

**Haunted Barn** — Redwings Horse Sanctuary, Riley Ranch Road, across from Point Lobos Park, Hwy 1, Carmel, 5-7 p.m., \$7.50 adult, \$5 children. Phone 624-8464.

**Nature Walk** — Garland Ranch Regional Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m., moderate. Phone 659-6062.

**Pumpkin Carving Contest** — Earthbound Farm, 7250 Carmel Valley Road,

See CALENDAR back page

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# Scott claims visiting past life can solve problems in this one

PSYCHIC from page 31

admitted, "I have no interest in the piano in this life."

An astonished Miller traveled to Vienna to pursue the images that were uncovered in her past life regression therapy, and found nothing lacking. She recognized buildings and rooms, knowing what had been changed and added since her past life there.

"It was an incredible experience," she said, and when it was over, she found she no longer felt a need to finish the book. "I had found what I needed to know," she said.

## Montana Rayne's story

Writer Montana Rayne (her pen name; she asked that her real name not be used) has written *A Chance of Fate* and *When Paths Cross Again*, the first two novels in a three-book deal she says her agent has under contract to St. Martin's Press.

The first book is a "fast-paced, modern-day romance," Rayne said. The second book involves time travel. "The couple splits at the end of the first one; the

time had drowned. She believes that the daughter was not the Viscount's. "I think the child belonged to a farmer," and to pay her back for her infidelity to his father, her stepson somehow engineered the drowning accident. "I also found that he had redone the grounds when I came back in the second life," Rayne added irritably. She has both regression sessions and the trip to Ireland on videotape, and she has used the entire experience to build her second novel.

## The road to regression

What I learned I didn't learn in any school," Scott said of her ability to help people work out problems from and in the past. She was doing psychic readings in San Francisco 14 years ago when, she said, "A client said she recognized me from a past life, and asked if she could do a regression on me."

It was then that Scott had her own first past-life experience, discovering that she had lived in Wyoming 100 years ago, had two children, and ran a general store. She recognized her Wyoming daughter as the client who was doing the regression.

*I was at a place in the book where the main character had met another woman at the Thunderbird. I took a break that day and went to the Thunderbird, and Susan Scott was there. She was the person I had just described in my book.*

— Montana Rayne,  
Writer

sequel brings them back together again."

Rayne, who has been writing for about seven years, lived in New York City and Los Angeles before she moved to Pacific Grove last year. She tried her hand at screenplays before switching to novel writing.

Her experiences with past lives began nine years ago in New York. "I fell asleep on the couch one night after pouring a glass of wine," she related. "The next morning, I woke up in the bedroom, lying on my back," fully dressed in fancier clothes than she had had on the evening before, with the half-empty glass of wine by her bedside.

"I had been somewhere," she said. "I didn't know where it was, but I remembered it when I woke up."

The experience was more vivid than a dream, she remembered, and it puzzled her until, about a year later, she and a friend traveled to Ireland. "I saw the place I had been," she said. A tour to an Irish estate was a shock; she was able to describe the back and the inside of the building to her friend perfectly without setting foot off the lawn.

When she moved to the Monterey Peninsula she was working on her second book which related this experience. She still did not understand it fully, and though it had never happened again, it still puzzled her.

"I was at a place in the book where the main character had met another woman at the Thunderbird," she related. "I took a break that day and went to the Thunderbird, and Susan Scott was there. She was the person I had just described in my book."

Scott was lecturing at the bookstore on past lives and soulmates. Rayne was too startled to speak to her then, but several months later, she ran into Scott again at a local psychic fair. She related her experiences to Scott, and Scott suggested a past life regression.

"Susan took me back to Palace Court Manor in Ireland in either 1887 or 1892," Rayne said. Her name was Theodosia, and she had been married to the Sixth Viscount of the Palace Court, an older man who died a year after the wedding. But Rayne believed something was not quite right about the information.

Rayne traveled again to Ireland to research what she had found. Her research indeed revealed a Theodosia living at Palace Court Manor, but from 1822 to 1836. When she returned to California, a second regression session with Scott revealed that Rayne had lived two lives in the same place: one in the 1820s and 1830s and another one toward the latter part of the 19th century.

The name Theodosia turned out to be from the first lifetime," Rayne said. "I told Susan in the second regression that I had come back because I was trying to get revenge. This kind of feeling is not in my nature or in Theodosia's, but I was angry with my stepson," she said.

"I had always known that there was a little girl involved," she said, and the second regression also brought out the fact that a daughter from the earlier life-

She also recognized her young husband as the person she was currently dating, and with whom she was having trouble. "I realized then that he hadn't grown in 100 years, while I was focused on growth," she said. After the regression session, "I begged her to tell me how to do it." The client had 25 years' experience in regressions, Scott said, and she worked with the woman for over a year before trying her new skill on her own clients.

## How she learned

"I realized the importance of past life regression in therapy," Scott said, "and this was a master who had come into my life." Scott went on to gain a credential from a hypnotherapy school in Palo Alto and started traveling to conferences and seminars. But "in hypnotherapy school, they teach the bare bones," she said. "It's not really enough to use it on anyone." And, she said, "past life regression is generally not taught as part of hypnotherapy."

Scott has also taught advanced techniques to clinical hypnotherapists, and she taught at the Berkeley Humanistic Hypnosis Institute before moving to the Monterey area. "I'm really light years away from other people doing this," she said.

She is the author of a book, *Creating the Love of*

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*Your Life*, that has to do with creating ideal relationships, and she is currently working on another book about soul mates. This theory also has to do with past lives, she said, and the term "soulmate" is widely used but vastly misused these days. Just because you feel close to someone doesn't mean the relationship will work out, she said.

"A person in this life could have been your sister or brother in a past life, so the relationship doesn't work out," she explained. "They're in the wrong category."

## What it's like

Scott said that "you don't have to believe in past lives for past life regression therapy to work." She has used it on clients who come to her to solve other problems, such as overcoming fears and overeating.

One client who was worried about her weight found through a past life regression that she had been a very small woman in Greece in the early 1800s who had died in childbirth because of her small frame; in this life, she associated extra weight with health because of her past experience as a much smaller, less healthy person.

The client is fully conscious during the regression, and remembers it afterward, although some, like Montana Rayne, prefer to audiotape or videotape the sessions. "It's like watching a movie on a screen," Scott says of the experience. "It doesn't affect you as though it's happening that moment."

Scott will tell the doubtful that "we go in and out of self-hypnosis all the time. Have you ever arrived somewhere in a car and realized that you don't remember driving the last 15 miles? That's hypnosis."

Daydreaming is also a form of hypnosis, she said, and "We're often hypnotized when we first wake up in the morning."

She very rarely has a client who does not regress in a therapy session. "I don't push it if I feel they're not ready."

## Celebrate Halloween at Valley Hills Center

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## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 Pumpkin Carving Contest For All Ages

Prizes for each age group  
Bring your own pumpkin!  
Judging starts at 3:30 pm.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 Halloween Costume Contest!

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1st Place: \$300

2nd Place: \$150

3rd Place: \$50

Judging starts at 9:30 pm

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## THEATER REVIEW



# 'Diary of Anne Frank' well-done reminder of Holocaust

By JOAN SWARTZ PAONESSA

**ANNE FRANK** — a name which resonates down the years with courage and hope — Anne Frank — a young girl hiding from the threat of annihilation at the hands of the Nazis...

And, uncovered years later in the attic refuge which she had shared with her fellow Jews, her diary, the chronicle of two years lived in terror. Her journal, remarkable for its simplicity and candor, is a testament to a young girl's coming of age, to the "dailiness" of life in even desperate circumstances, and above all, to the splendor of the human spirit.

In Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett's effective adaptation (edited by Anne's father Otto Frank) of Anne's diary for the stage, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, now playing on the Monterey

Peninsula College Main Stage, the attic sanctuary above Otto Frank's factory becomes a microcosm in which the audience sees a distillation of life's battles. Different personality types living in enforced proximity in a milieu of high tension, and the inevitable conflicts arising therefrom, create an interesting dramatic landscape.

### Remarkable performances

Larry Welch, in an effectively modulated and subtle performance, is quite moving in the role of Otto, patriarch of the Frank family and of the little band of refugees living in the attic. Mrs. Frank, as portrayed by Gail Higginbotham, is portrayed as a woman of gentle breeding, terrified for her family of course, but displaying control and grace under unimaginable pressure. The scene in which she allows herself to lose this control for one brief, terrible moment is heart wrenching.

Rebecca Moos is a study in refreshing simplicity and sincerity as Margot, elder of the two Frank daughters and the "good girl" of the family, lacking Anne's willfulness and contentiousness.

It is precisely these troublesome qualities in Anne, along with her sense of heightened awareness, which endear her to us; she is not some plaster saint, but a flawed, exciting, exasperating, fully alive girl who never loses her sense of wonder nor the courage imparted to her by her very unusual



The play delivers an accurate portrayal of how the Frank and Van Daan families overcame fear in order to conduct day to day activities such as schooling.

father.

Angel Cabral is excellent at imparting all of these qualities which bring Anne to life, even conveying in subtle fashion the development of Anne's emerging womanhood. It's a fine performance.

Rosemary Thompson is saucy and flippant as Mrs. Van Daan. A spoiled and selfish wife who has never relinquished her position as Daddy's darling, she can't resist flirting with Mr. Frank, who is impervious to her shenanigans. As Mr. Van Daan, Mike Frecceri seems appropriately beleaguered; a lifetime spent catering to his childish wife has done little to enrich his own character, and his capacity for grace under pressure is decidedly lacking.

The role of Peter, the Van Daans' son, is enacted appealingly and with emotional conviction by Erik Petersen. The scenes between Anne and Peter are believable — falteringly at first, and then with a growing confidence, they forge a sweet friendship during their years in the attic.

Mike Robins does a grand job of portraying Mr. Dussel, the dentist, who considers himself a Dutchman first, a Jew second, and even has to be taught about Hanukkah by his compatriots. Robins plays Dussel as appropriately cantankerous, growly and credibly antisocial.

Bravery above all expectations led many Gentiles to aid their Jewish neighbors during these terrible times. Their own endangerment did not deter these noble folk who embodied the true spirit of love and charity which "isms" so often fail to impart.

Two such souls, without whom the Franks, the Van Daans and Mr. Dussel would never have survived in their

erie, are Miep Gies and Mr. Kraler, portrayed by Carrie Glenn and Phillip Pratt. These local employees of Mr. Frank serve as the refugees' line to the outside world, bringing them news and sustenance. Glenn is strong and earnest as Miep; Pratt gives a convincing performance as the calm and kindly Mr. Kraler.

### De Bono still going strong

In his 132nd turn as stage director, MPC Drama Department Chair Peter De Bono lives up to his usual high standard. As always, the pacing never flags, the pictures are clear and sharp, and the unique challenges involved in directing an ensemble piece of this type are well met.

D. Thomas Beck's scenic and lighting design, all mauves and aquas and pinks, reflect the somewhat unreal world of the attic safehouse. Costumes by Constance Gamiere and properties by Anne Scanlon flawlessly enrich the atmosphere and ambience of the time and place.

*The Diary of Anne Frank* is recommended most warmly. Production values are high, and the worth and relevance of the subject matter cannot be overstated.

■ The Diary of Anne Frank will be staged at 8 tonight, Friday and for a final show at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Monterey Peninsula College Main Stage. Tickets/information: 646-4213 from 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Joan Swartz Paonessa is a former theatrical director and now a frequent contributor of theater reviews to *The Pine Cone*.

## Cypressaires to present annual harmony festival

THE CYPRESSAIRES barber-shop chorus will present its annual harmony fest, "The Melody Lingers On," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Sunset Center Theater in Carmel.

This tribute to the American composer Irving Berlin will feature many of his top hits, including "God Bless America," "Alexander's Ragtime

Band" and "A Pretty Girl Is Just Like a Melody." The chorus and local quartets will be joined by Late Night Barbershop, a comedy quartet from the Los Angeles area.

Tickets are available at Bay Books on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey or by calling 373-1546.



### Crossroads Cinema 372-4555

Crossroads Shopping Center  
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel  
*Dead Presidents* 7:00  
*Devil In A Blue Dress* 4:30-9:35  
*Mall Rats* 5:00-7:30-9:50  
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

### Dream Theater 372-1331

301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey  
*Babe* 4:15  
*Pocahontas* 4:15  
*To Wong Foo* 6:00-9:45  
*The Brothers McMullen* 6:00-8:15-10:00  
*Unstrung Heroes* 8:00  
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

### Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617

Del Monte Shopping Center  
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey  
*American Quilt* 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
*Copy Cat* 11:00-1:30-4:00-7:00-9:45  
*Get Shorty* 10:45-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00  
*Jade* 11:30-5:00-10:00  
*Now And Then* 11:00-1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15  
*Powder* 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45  
*The Scarlet Letter* 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00

### Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300

525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove  
*Dangerous Minds* 4:40-7:00-9:20  
*Nine Months* 4:50-7:00-9:10  
*Something To Talk About* 4:50-7:10-9:30  
*The Bridges Of Madison County* 6:15-9:00  
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

### State Cinemas 372-4555

417 Alvarado St., Monterey  
*A Vampire In Brooklyn* 7:45-10:30  
*Assassins* 7:00 *Mall Rats* 9:30  
*Never Talk To Strangers* 9:45  
*Phantom Of The Opera* 8:00  
*Seven* 7:30-10:15 *Strange Days* 7:15-10:00  
*To Die For* 7:10 *Three Wishes* 7:30-9:50  
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

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### POWDER

11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

### NOW AND THEN

11:00 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00  
10:15

### JADE

11:30 5:00 10:00

### THE SCARLET L

2:00 7:15

### GET SHORTY

10:45 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45  
10:00

### COPYCAT

11:00 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:45



# Pacific Grove Eco-Corps sets family Work & Play Day

By BETH PENNEY

THE PACIFIC Grove EcoCorps' first Work and Play Day is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at the old Lighthouse School (now the Adult Education Center) at Lighthouse Avenue and 17-Mile Drive.

The event is not just a community work day. EcoCorps, which has been around since 1991, has held those since its inception, inviting volunteers to come

“

*There are a lot of focal points in community service. We use the environment as our focal point.*

— Dan Koffman,  
Pacific Grove Eco-Corps

”

out and work in specific areas of the city, such as planting new pine trees at various locations, including the Adult Education Center, the Butterfly Sanctuary behind it, and in George Washington Park.

Sunday's event will feature some work, including tree watering, on the grounds surrounding the Adult Education Center, but it is largely a day to get a message across to the community's families. In addition to free food, games, and music, the day offers a chance for families to meet with EcoCorps representatives and discuss the volunteer opportunities available for both adults and children.

According to Dan Koffman, EcoCorps founder and president, "There are a lot of focal points in community service. We use the environment as our focal point." From that focal point, Koffman hopes to draw the community together behind a variety of environmental projects.

The EcoCorps group wants to highlight "volunteer opportunities now and in the future," Koffman said. He notes that community environmental projects are "people-intensive," and "there is not enough money on the

face of the planet" to accomplish all that we need to do for the environment.

"There are a lot of projects looming out in the environment in our community, but there aren't a lot of volunteers," he said.

A key focus of the Work and Play Day is young people. Koffman is banking on students' need to earn community service credit as a volunteer draw. "We want to display the potential for community service in schools."

Some students view the requirement as a chore, but "this is a fun event," he added.

In addition, "We are literally and figuratively planting seeds. Children can really buy into it as their own activity. It's a cool thing to do," Koffman said. "And underlying the underpinnings of tree planting are all the values of community and family."

Food provided will include hot dogs, salad, soda, chips, and cake. Volunteers will lead playground games and "EcoGames" for children.

Participants are encouraged to donate a salad or a cake. More information: 375-2140.

## More Halloween Happenings...

**HALLOWEEN** from page 32

treating at participating stores and restaurants, costume and pumpkin carving contests, face painting, "Pocket Witch" with goodies for kids, Balloon Clown, and live bluegrass music performed by the band Homefire. "Buffalo Bob" of KPIG FM radio will broadcast live all day.

Carved pumpkins arrive at The Barnyard by 2 p.m. in order to be eligible for prizes, as judging begins at 2 p.m. Winners will be announced and prizes given at 4 p.m. Costume contest judging begins at 3 p.m., with winners announced and prizes awarded at 4 p.m.

More information: 624-8886.

### ✱ Tuesday: Carnival for kids

THE CHURCH of the Wayfarer's Second Annual Halloween Carnival will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church's Carlson Hall, located at Seventh and Lincoln in Carmel.

The carnival will feature costume and coloring contests, cookie decorating, face painting, food and prizes. Admission is \$3 per person and \$12 per family.

### ✱ Tuesday: Tin Cannery party

THE SIXTH annual American Tin Cannery Outlet Center Halloween Party will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the center on Cannery Row.

Each child guest will receive a treat bag and a balloon as well as receive treats at more shops and restaurants throughout the outlet center.

More information: 372-3071.

### ✱ Tuesday: Nepenthe party

A HALLOWEEN Bal Masque featuring live music from Out of the Blue is slated from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at Nepenthe Restaurant in Big Sur.

The admission price of \$15 adults and \$7 children includes all the Ambrosia Burgers and Veggie Burgers

you can eat. All proceeds benefit the Big Sur Fire Brigade.

More information: 667-2345.

### ✱ Tuesday: Marketplace party

THE OLD Monterey Market Place (also known as the Old Monterey Farmer's Market) will host a Halloween Celebration beginning at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday with a costume parade.

The parade will line up at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Ordway Pharmacy, run the length of Alvarado Street and return to its starting point.

More information: 655-8070.

### ✱ Tuesday: Seaside bonanza

SEASIDE'S FREE "Halloween Bonanza 1995," sponsored by American Legion Post #591 and the city, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Oldmeyer Center, located at 986 Hilby Avenue.

Activities will include game booths, a haunted house and a costume contest. Refreshments and candy will be provided to children ages six through 10.

More information: 899-6270.



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70 local artists**

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## HOLIDAY Treasures & Pleasures

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE  
AND PENINSULA REVIEW

### PUBLICATION DATES:

**1ST EDITION: WED., NOVEMBER 22**  
**AD SPACE RESERVATION DEADLINE:**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - 5:00 PM**  
Camera-Ready Ads: Friday, November 17

**2ND EDITION: THURS., DECEMBER 7**  
**AD SPACE RESERVATION DEADLINE:**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - 5:00 PM**  
Camera-Ready Ads: Friday, December 1

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### Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

M	A	P	B	O	B	S		G	R	O	W	U	P		A	S	S	T	S				
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B	E	E	P	S			S	L	O	P	O	N		E	Y	E	S		A	D	S		

### Attention Advertisers!

Now's the time to think about how to let holiday shoppers know about you and what you have to offer this season! This holiday gift guide will be published twice - Wednesday, November 22nd and Thursday, December 7th, each with a total circulation of 22,500. Included will be special feature stories highlighting events and local traditions of the holiday season.



# Current ART EXHIBITS

**Ansel Adams Gallery — Morley Baer**, photography. Through Oct. 31. **Sally Gall**, photography. Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Dec. 15.

**Big Horn Galleries — "Tribute to the Horse,"** multiple artists, paintings and sculpture, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through Nov. 4.

**Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Deanna Forbes**, paint-



Paintings by Ron Grauer are on display through Halloween day at the Carmel Art Association.

ings, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Oct. 27.

**Carmel Art Association — Ron Grauer**, paintings. Through Oct. 31. **Lyndi Angermeier**, oil paintings, **Miguelin Dominguez**, watercolor, and **Alexander Prokopenko**, sculpture. Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Nov. 1.

**Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Carmel Foundation Color Photo Workshop**, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Nov. 3.

**Carmel Valley Manor — Helen Gibson**, watercolors, 8545

Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4806. Through Oct. 31.

**Gallery at Ventana — Melissa Lofton**, paintings, Ventana Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2787. Through Oct. 31.

**Gibson Gallery — Frank Thomas and Ollie Johnston**, Disney animation, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Phone 624-9296. Through Nov. 5.

**Gold Leaf Frame Design — Will Wallace**, photography, 620 Munras Ave., Monterey. Phone 649-3520. Through Oct. 31.

**Hacienda Carmel — Clarence Bates**, paintings, **Louis La Barbera**, collages, Carmel Valley Road and Via Mallorca, Carmel. Phone 624-8261. Through Oct. 31.

**Marjorie Evans Gallery — C. Love**, paintings, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 649-4163. Through Oct. 30.

**Monterey College of Law — Ann Cunningham**, paintings; **Ken Wiese**, sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through Oct. 31.

**Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Barry Masteller: Earth and Sky."** Through Nov. 12; **"Nature and Photography: Images of the Santa Lucia Preserve."** Through Nov. 19; **"Jeremy Anderson: The Critical Link — A Quiet Revolution"** and **"Art, Culture and Language Skills: Expressions from Migrant Summer School Students."** Through Nov. 26; **"California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection"** and **"In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula,"** 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Dec. 31.

**Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Chinese Vessels: A Collector's Choice."** Through Nov. 5; **"The Lure of the Sea,"** 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Dec. 31.

**Pacific Grove Art Center — Nina Ward**, raku sculpture; **Edmund Moody**, paintings; **Michael J. Buckley**, paintings; **Carol Macomber**, photography; **Sally Fox Sanders**, watercolors and woodcuts, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Oct. 27.

**Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "California Jade: A Geological Heritage,"** 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Feb. 4.

**Peninsula Potters — Patricia Mucke**, pottery, 2078 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8867. Through Nov. 15.

**Robert Louis Stevenson School — Multiple artists**, paintings, block printing, photography, Samuel F.B. Morse Fine Arts Building Gallery, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Phone 626-5313. Through Nov. 17.

**Samsara — Linda Purcell Satchell, Greg Carper and Lisa Crivello**, oils, pastels, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 373-5282. Through Oct. 30.

**Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Elizabeth May**, paintings, 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Oct. 26.

**The Phoenix Shop — Holly Fassett**, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2347. Through Nov. 20.

**The Vandon Collection — Strini Art Glass and Joli Arko**, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 655-8205. Through Dec. 31.

**three spirits gallery — Mac Talley and Philipp Branum**, paintings, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through Oct. 31.

**Venture Art Gallery — Barbara Teunis**, watercolors. Through Oct. 31. **All-Members Show**, DoubleTree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Nov. 30.

**Vest Pocket Gallery — Edna Connolly, Lillie Heebner and Lois Monaghan**, watercolors. Through Oct. 31; **Carolyn Hofstetter**, mixed-media, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Nov. 30.

**Vila Antiga — Brazilian Artist Monica Almeida**, paintings, Seventh between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 626-6207. Through Nov. 26.

**Weston Gallery — Michael Kenna**, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Nov. 20.

**Zantman Art Galleries — Richard Murray**, paintings, Mission at Sixth, Carmel. Phone 626-8408. Through Oct. 31.

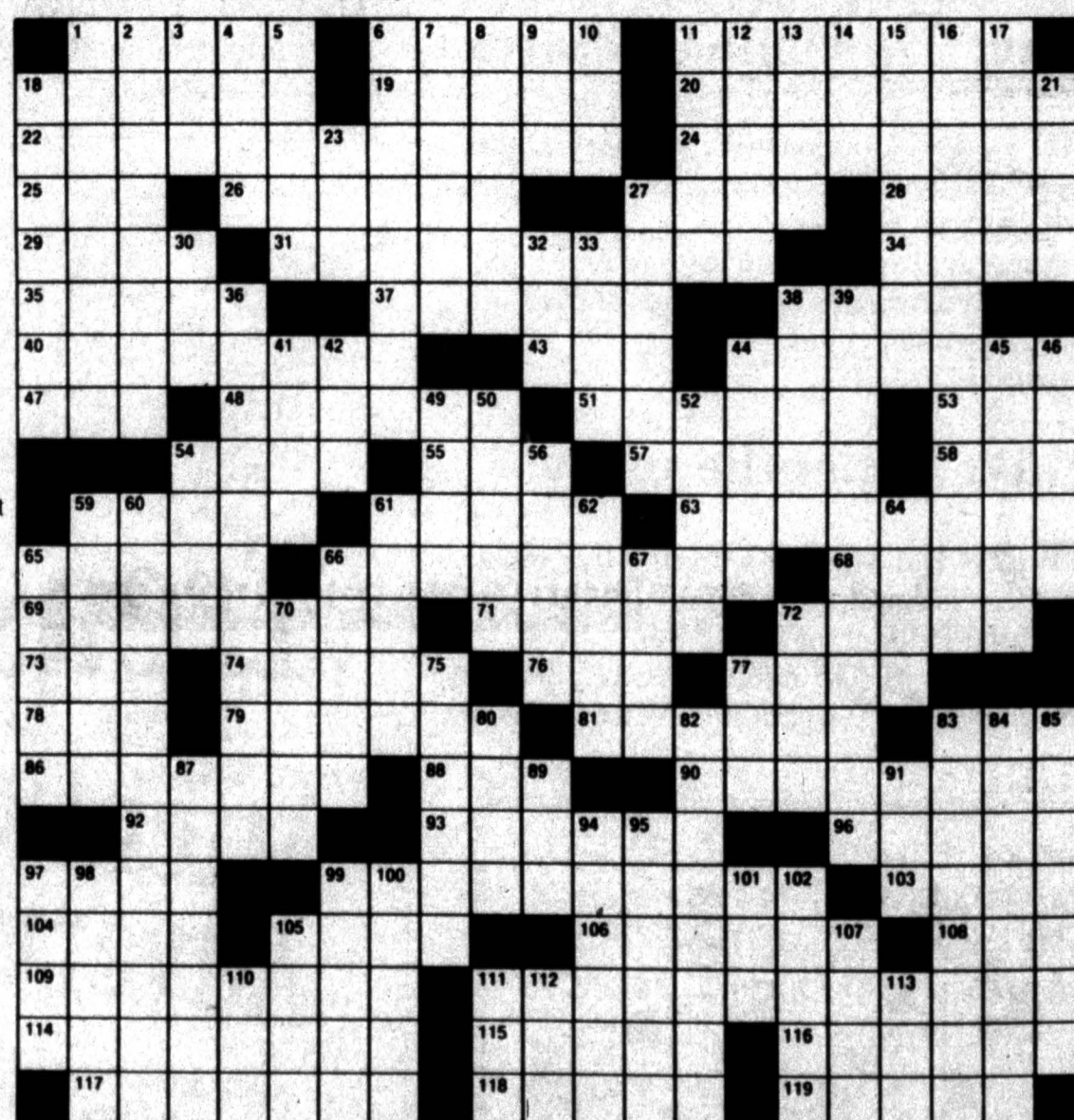
## THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0924

### EXTENSIONS

BY RANDOLPH ROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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See answers to last week's puzzle on page 37



## Center for Photographic Art slates annual juried exhibit

THE CENTER for Photographic Art kicks off on Friday its annual Center Awards Juried Exhibition and Event, consisting of a reception, workshops, dinner and an auction.

The first event takes place at 6 p.m. Friday with an opening reception in the Center for Photographic Art and the outdoor terrace, both located at Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel. The exhibition on view will display the work of 50 to 60 contributing artists whose work was selected by juror Robert Sobieszek, Curator of Photography at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The Center Awards Dinner/Auction takes place beginning at 6 p.m. in the Cypress Ballroom at the Monterey Plaza Hotel at 400 Cannery Row. From 6 to 7

p.m. guests can preview the auction prints and enjoy hors d'oeuvres and wine. A three-course dinner and photographic auction follow. The cost of the Saturday night event is \$55.

The workshops slated are a day with Ansel Adams protege John Sexton at his Carmel Valley home and studio (\$125), a day-long inspirational workshop with Ruth Bernhard (\$125); a day-long photographic workshop with Kim Weston, Edward Weston's photographer grandson, including a contact print demonstration, tour, lunch and portfolio review (\$125); and photographer Michael Kenna will give a slide lecture overview of his past 20 years of photographic work (\$85).

More information/reservations: 625-5181.

## Local naturalist to lead two sketching classes

NATURALIST AND educator Clare Walker Leslie will conduct two nature sketching workshops in Carmel Valley on Saturday and Sunday. No previous drawing experience is necessary.

The Saturday session (9 a.m. to 5

p.m.) is \$45 per person, including lunch, and is limited to the first 30 people who enroll.

Sunday's class is targeted toward local educators and docents.

Information/registration: 648-8236.

## Salons Supporting CASA

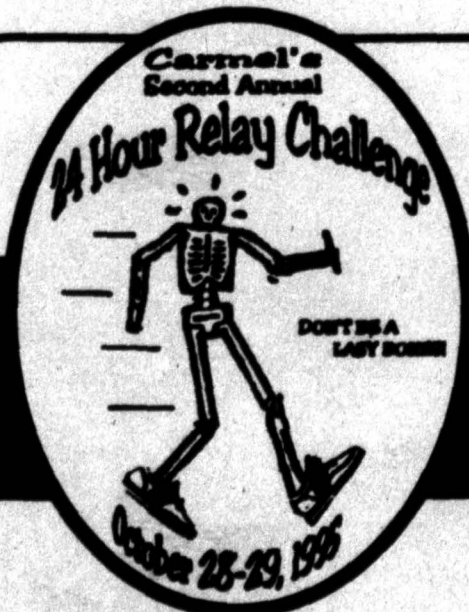
(Community Against Substance Abuse)

Come join the fun at Carmel High School!  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28TH 10AM - 6 PM

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Mini-Manicures • Hair Braiding • Make-Up Make-Overs

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All monies go to CASA.



CASA (Community Against Substance Abuse) & CUSD (Carmel Unified School District) invite you to the...

2ND ANNUAL  
**Relay Challenge**  
October 28-29, 1995

**Food • Fun  
Live Entertainment**

**SATURDAY: 9:15 am - Opening Ceremonies**

11 am - CHS Pep Band

11:40 am - CHS Cheerleaders

12 Noon - Southern Lights Country band

1:30 pm - Bruce sweet, Singer & CMS Teacher

3 pm - Greg Frederick's Band (60's Music)

9 - 10 pm Fires of Change Band

• Climbing Wall - All Day

• Blood Pressure Screening

& Nutrition Counseling Noon - 5 pm

• CD/Book Booth - All Day

• Haircutting & Ear Piercing

by Top Carmel Salons - All Day

• Food Booths, Smoothies, Calamari Burgers,  
Coffee Roasting Bar & more! - All Day

**SUNDAY: Pancake Breakfast 7 - 10 am**

A Commitment to Our Community... A Commitment to our Youth.

**Open to the Public 10 - 6 Saturday**

## ZANTMAN AT THE EMBASSY



Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel was recently host to a visit by Peter Tomsen, the newly-appointed ambassador to the United States Embassy in Yerevan, Armenia. The Ambassador liked the art on view and arranged for the gallery to participate in the State Department's Art in Embassies Program. Pieces selected for the embassy included paintings and sculptures by Dennis Smith, William Martin, Robert Moesle, Douglas Sievers, Richard Murray, Dorothy Fitzgerald and Mary Griffith. Pictured are Ambassador Tomsen and Zantman art consultants Marianne Groh and Anne Thurston Brown, Ph.D.

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DUANE ALT'S *Windows*

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## LOS LAURELES & THE VANDERBILT HOUSE

**ABBAY HILL VINEYARD  
Wine Tasting & Winetaster's Dinner**

**Friday, October 27, 1995**

Winetasting in Hotel Lobby 6 - 8 pm

Winetaster's Dinner 5:30 - 10 pm

*Featured Wines\**

'93 Chardonnay • '92 Cabernet Sauvignon

Premium Port Non-Vintage

**CHEESE TORTELLINI**

With Chardonnay Pesto Cream Sauce

**VALLEY GREENS, LEMON TARRAGON VINAIGRETTE**

**BROILED NEW YORK SIRLOIN**

With Port & Wild Mushroom Sauce

**HAZELNUT TORTE**

With Caramel Sauce

\* Your dinner includes a glass of your choice of any of the featured  
Abbey Hill Vineyard wines

**\$23.95** per person, plus tax

**THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT:**

Friday, Oct. 27 - In the Spotlight: Gennady Loktionov, Piano

Saturday, Oct. 28 - Buddy Jones Jazz



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## Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

### Stars come out to honor women in Beverly Hills

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.** — Well, darlings, you know that we don't usually travel much further than 25 miles — maybe to Salinas and back — to cover events. But Noël Foundation committee member and Carmel Valley socialite **Char Etienne** invited us to a \$500 plate dinner Friday at the Bel Air Beverly Hilton.

We traveled on a private Lear jet, which took only one hour to get to Los Angeles. With guests like U.N.



Academy award-winning actor **Danny Glover** honors **Helen Suzman** and **Adelaide Tambo**, who worked to end apartheid in South Africa.

Secretary General **Boutros-Boutros Ghali**, **Merv Griffin** and **Olivia Newton John** all there to honor a tiny illuminary — **Mother Theresa** — we knew we had to go the extra mile.

And there was another illuminary there who touched the hearts of all of us. Tinier than she appeared on TV for more than seven months, she entered that huge ballroom wearing a very simple all-black evening gown. The applause and cheering was overwhelming. More than 800 people went wild, screaming their admiration for her for several moments.

She turned to each part of the room and acknowl-



**Olivia Newton John** introduced **Dr. Christiane Dosne Pasqualini**, whose research on cancer and leukemia has earned world-wide recognition.

edged the stunning ovation with a wistful look which seemed to convey "Thank you, but we lost the case." **Marcia Clark**, whose name will go down in law history, solemnly and sedately took her seat. She was there to honor seven women for their inspiring lives and their commitment to others. **Chris Darden** was at her side.

This colossal, star-studded, glittering event was the world-famous Noël Foundation/UNIFEM Celebration of Inspiration and Commitment. Seven women were



**Noël Irwin-Hentschel**, in striped dress and surrounded by Peninsula locals **Brenda Aronowitz**, **Char Etienne**, **Hentschel**, **Amy Funt**, **Chris Armanasco** and **Michael Olson**, delivered a moving speech at the Noël Foundation gala Friday in Bel Air, Calif. The ceremony honored seven distinguished women, including **Mother Theresa**.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

chosen to receive awards. Well-known TV star and mistress of ceremonies **Leeza Gibbons** introduced famous personalities like fashion model **Iman**, academy award-winner **Danny Glover**, Emmy winner **Leigh Taylor Young** and attorney **Marcia Clark**, all of whom described why the seven women should be honored.

President **Mary Robinson** of the Republic of Ireland, who rallied the U.N. to implement a 100-day plan to save lives in Somalia, was described as "the voice of Somalia." **Helen Suzman** and **Adelaide Tambo**, member of parliament in South Africa, were instrumental in ending apartheid. **Dr. Christiane Dosne Pasqualini, Ph.D.** of Argentina, was recognized for her research on cancer and leukemia. **Marianne Buggenhagen** of Germany, who is confined to a wheelchair, was recognized for winning four gold medals in the 1992 Paralympics. She will compete in the 1996 Paralympics in Atlanta.

**Elizabeth Glaser**, who contracted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion and gave it to her two chil-



Attorney **Marcia Clark**, who received thundering applause, gave an award to **Marianne Buggenhagen** of Germany, who won four Paralympic gold medals in 1992.

**dren**, organized the Pediatric Aids Foundation in Los Angeles. She was honored post-humously because she and one of her children have since died of complications resulting from AIDS.

And, of course, **Mother Theresa** received a Lifetime Commitment Award (via satellite). No other historic event for women can compare to this one, and the men in the audience applauded with joy.

It was fun jetting down to Bel Air with locals **Amy Funt**, **Chris Armanasco**, **Michael Olson**, **Elisabeth Murdoch**, **Ray Dyck** and his wife, **Brenda Aronowitz**. Many other locals were there, too.

The Noël Foundation was founded in 1989 by businesswoman **Noël Irwin-Hentschel**, who was inspired by **Mother Theresa**. All administrative costs are underwritten, so funds go directly to beneficiaries like the

South African member of parliament **Adelaide Tambo** described the heinous conditions black South African women endured under apartheid.

◀ Carmel's **Merv Griffin** and **Char Etienne**, pictured with Irish President **Mary Robinson**, attended the award ceremony.



**Cher Etienne** (left), **Elizabeth Murdoch** (behind), and benefactors **Rupert** and **Anna Murdoch** attended the Noël Foundation award ceremony at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Bel Air.

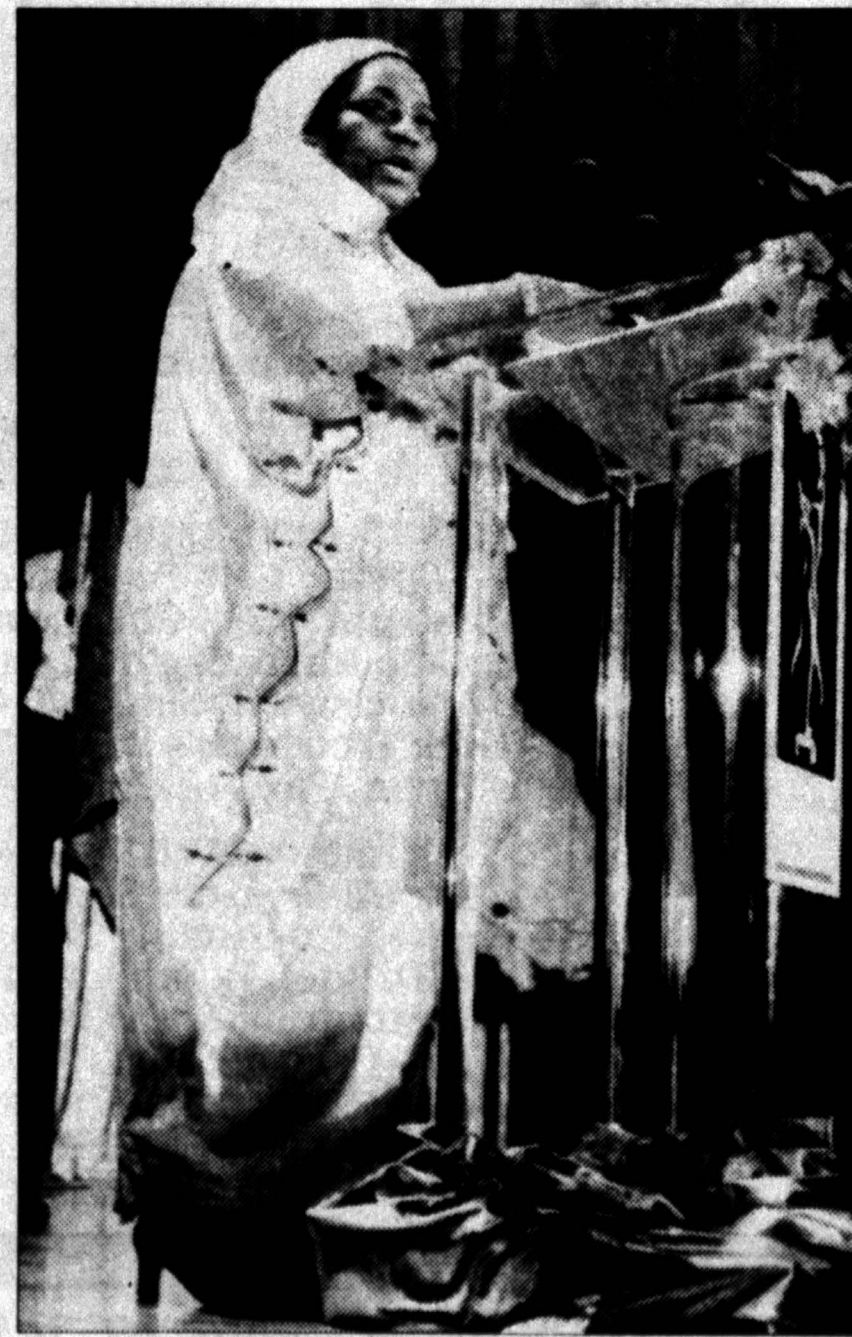
United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM), the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, the Los Angeles Urban League, the Hamakua Families Project and the Institute of Hematology in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

**Irwin-Hentschel** and her husband, **Gordon**, own the Stonepine Estate Resort in Carmel Valley.

She made a powerful and poignant appeal to all of us to strike out against worldwide poverty and hunger. She has traveled all over the world and has met **Mother Theresa** several times. "But," she said, "the most helpless, downtrodden people I've ever come across are those in East Los Angeles. Children are afraid of being shot at; people are out of work." It was a sad commentary on our country.

The banquet raised almost \$400,000 for the above-

See SOCIAL page 41





## Social Spotlight

SOCIAL from page 40

mentioned beneficiaries. Nothing can ever change that, thanks to the Noël Foundation. President Mary Robinson said it is the "Irishness" in Noël that made her create the foundation. Mother Theresa would say it was God. Whatever the reason, as she blessed us in closing, we all blessed her. It was a night to remember forever!

### ■ And the honorees are!..

The Cultural Council for Monterey County (CCMC) held its fifth annual Distinguished Benefactors of the Arts awards ceremony Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Monterey Conference Center. It honored arts educators, including seven distinguished individuals. This year's honorees have been added to the Cultural Council's "Hall of Fame" photography exhibition, now on display at the Monterey Conference Center.

Luis Valdez, California State University, Monterey Bay faculty mem-

ber and director of El Teatro Campesino in San Juan Bautista, was the keynote speaker. He discussed the creative faculty in man, calling it our spiritual element. "Creativity is close to godliness," he said. "Art is God and God is art."

He later assisted in giving out awards to **Ellen Collard**, music and fine arts specialist at Monte Vista Elementary School; **Jose Ortiz**, muralist and fine arts instructor at the Alisal Center for Fine Arts; **Rebecca Hicks**, art teacher at Monterey High School; **Dr. Vahe Aslanian**, an instructor who retired from Hartnell College in Salinas, and the current director of the Camerata Singers; **Laurie Leslie Groves**, instructor of dance for students attending Seaside High School, Monterey Peninsula College and CSUMB; **Katie Claire** and **Rosario Mazzeo**, who teach and perform in the arts; and artistic director of the Children's Experimental Theatre in Carmel, **Marcia Gambrell Hovick**.

Prior to the awards ceremony, CCMC president **Salvador Munoz**, with co-chairs **Amy Funt** and **Tandy Messinger**, presented the audience with an entertaining program put on by local students. Those who missed the dance

Ruth Courtney and Lella Thompson of the Pacific Grove Quota Club presented Edie Karas with a bouquet of roses and named her Woman of the Year last Wednesday, Oct. 18 at Tarpy's Roadhouse. A grand banquet will be held later this year to honor Karas.



performances of the Tonatiah Danzantes, the Seaside Dance Co. and the spirited singing of the Monte Vista School Chorus, missed a super-charged and enchanting evening.

The cultural council is a private, non-profit organization promoting the arts through facilitation, education and support. CCMC acts as a networking organization for the many cultural entities in Monterey County, helping to provide an array of aesthetic and educational experiences for adults and children. And that makes winners of us all! For more information, contact CCMC at 622-9060.

### ■ Edie's 'Woman of the Year'

She was the perfect dupe!

Last Wednesday, Oct. 18, **Morley Brown** called **Edie Karas**, and asked her to meet for lunch at Tarpy's Roadhouse to discuss the homeless. Karas, who came with her husband, Sam, told Morley, "I didn't come for you; I came because I'm concerned about the homeless." Et Voila!

**Ruth Courtney** and **Lella Thompson** from the Pacific Grove Quota Club were holding a dozen roses at the table for

Karas, to honor her as the Woman of the Year. I have never seen such surprise and delight. She turned to her husband and said, "Sam, you're the town crier and you never told me."

Courtney told us that the Quota Club receives many nominations each year. Karas' name had come up several times, and finally the honor became hers. And it is quite an honor. Most of the women who have been chosen have been outstanding human beings in education, philanthropy and community service.

The Quota Club is a national service club which helps the hearing impaired and disadvantaged women and children. It gives college scholarships and recently donated \$10,000 to a children's center. It helped the Hearing Institute of San Francisco with funds to create a video, which teaches children about the dangers of listening to loud music.

*Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.*



The Monte Vista Elementary School Chorus delighted the audience by singing original and traditional songs at the Cultural Council for Monterey County's Distinguished Benefactors of the Arts Awards, held Oct. 17 at the Steinbeck Forum in Monterey.



### THINGS TO THINK ABOUT from Les the Barber of Carmel



*We are never apart from the spirit of ourselves.*

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

Delightful European Country Cuisine  
Serving German & French Specialties

### Tired of Italian? Come to le Coq D'or!



Chef Lori and owner Annelore serve you delicious authentic German and French specialties.

One of Carmel's most romantic spots. You can dine inside or outside on our heated garden patio.

*Zum Goldenen Hahn*



*le Coq D'or*

Extensive Wine List  
Dinner Nightly from 5 pm

Reservations 626-9319

East side of Mission St. between 4th & 5th • Carmel-by-the-Sea

Zenda Willemstein & David Dimler  
would like to express our thanks and appreciation to  
everyone who worked so hard to help us open

**Café Gringo**™

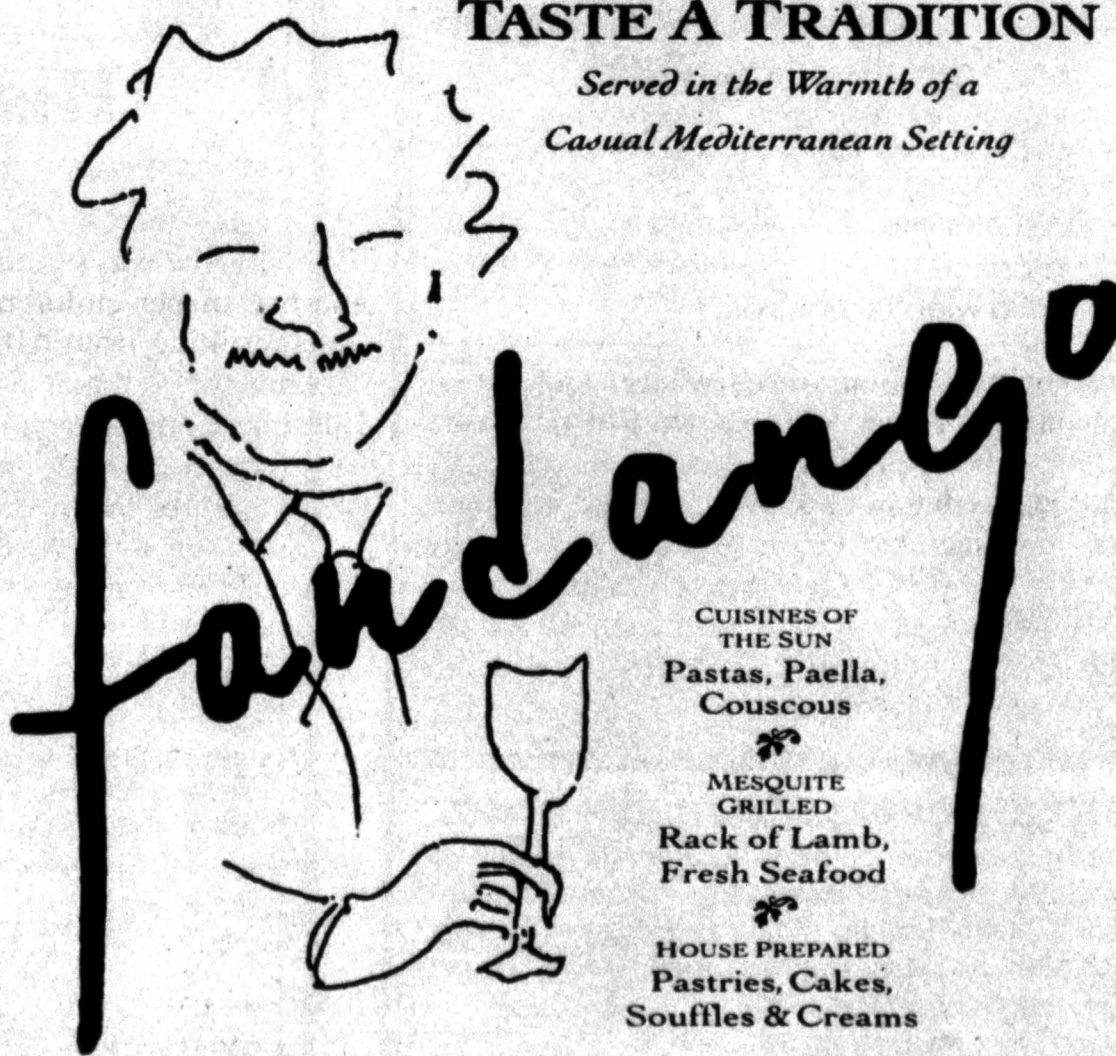
NEW WAVE MEXICAN CUISINE

join us for our opening celebration 5pm to 9pm November 1st

Paseo San Carlos Courtyard, San Carlos Avenue,  
Carmel-by-the-Sea Tel: 626-TACO (8226)

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*Served in the Warmth of a  
Casual Mediterranean Setting*



CUISINES OF  
THE SUN  
Pastas, Paella,  
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MESQUITE  
GRILLED  
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Established 1913



### "LANDFALL HOUSE" CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Scottish Country home on 1.5 acres. Ocean & mountain views. Formal dining room. Library. 3 Bdrms, each with bath. 4 Fireplaces. Solarium/sculpting studio. Guest house. Workshop. Heated pool & spa. 2-Car garage. \$975,000.

### DEL MESA CARMEL

Unit with a feeling of spaciousness & privacy. Easy access. Deck with great exposure & vistas. 2 Bdrm, 2 bath & den w/wet bar. \$239,000.



### NEW CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME

Meticulous design. Unique ocean & canyon views. The finest quality materials & workmanship demands comparison. Superb master suite & library. 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths. \$1,295,000.

### "TWIN GABLES"

Immaculate 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage on a large lot near town. Recently remodeled. Beautiful, private gardens. \$399,500.



### EUROPEAN AMBIANCE

A luxury country residence. In a private, gated community. A new home finished to perfection. Spacious vaulted-ceiling living room with carved limestone fireplace. Formal dining room. Quality gourmet Country Kitchen & cozy breakfast room. Private gardens to delight the senses. \$1,275,000



### "STONE HOUSE" NORTH SUR COAST

Ocean front home. Spectacular views of the coastline, ocean & mountains. Dramatic living room. Country kitchen with cozy fireplace. Flexible floor plan includes 4 suites. Artist studio. Guest suite. Indoor pool \$2,250,000

## CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Sales, Rentals, Property Management

Dolores, South of Seventh

P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921

PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

## R E A L E S T A T E

### CLOSED SALES

	3rd Quarter 1994	2nd Quarter 1995	3rd Quarter 1995	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM:	
	3rd Quarter 1994	2nd Quarter 1995		3rd Quarter 1994	2nd Quarter 1995
Carmel	47	53	46	-2	-13
Carmel Valley	34	24	22	-35	-8
Pebble Beach	26	19	18	-31	-5
Monterey	84	96	77	-8	-20
Pacific Grove	64	52	49	-23	-6

Based on information from RE Infolink, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service and DataQuick Information Network.

## MARKET UPDATE

### Peninsula real estate struggles to keep up pace

By STEPHEN POOHAR

**MARKET ACTIVITY** for the third quarter of 1995 in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove — taken as a whole — appeared to even out and maintain a pace with activity levels which began in 1990.

Industry leaders are beginning to talk in terms that the current market is not an aberration but rather one we may expect to see for some time to come.

As indicated in our second quarter market update for

'95, activity in the five Peninsula cities, taken as a whole, rebounded somewhat from the disappointing (but predictable) levels for the third quarter of last year.

One thing seems certain: Newly-listed properties are selling more quickly than properties that have been on the market for some time. This indicates there are many potential buyers in the market, but they are looking for a property that meets their specific requirements and provides a good value in today's market.

Two essential elements in analyzing the real estate market are the number of closed sales per period and the median sales prices for such period.

### Closed sales

Analysis of the above table — Closed Sales — taken together with discussions with local Realtors, loan officers, mortgage brokers and title company escrow officers, reveals that the local real estate market during the

See **UPDATE** page 43

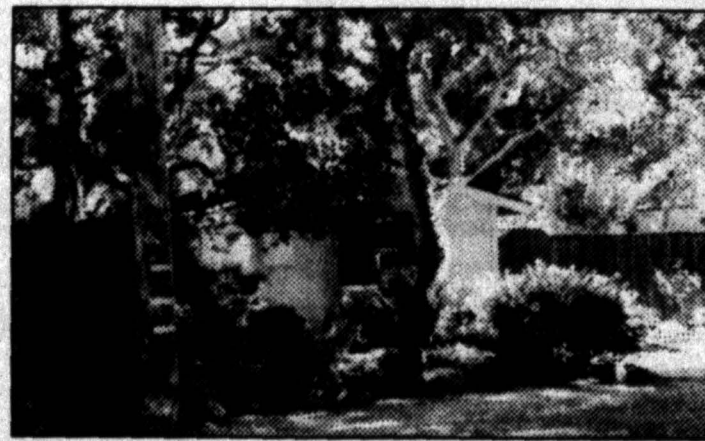
### MEDIAN PRICES

	3rd Quarter 1994	2nd Quarter 1995	3rd Quarter 1995	PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM:	
	3rd Quarter 1994	2nd Quarter 1995		3rd Quarter 1994	2nd Quarter 1995
Carmel	\$420,000	\$410,000	\$410,000	-2	0
Carmel Valley	\$390,000	\$385,000	\$385,000	-1	0
Pebble Beach	\$505,000	\$494,000	\$500,000	-1	+1
Monterey	\$300,000	\$293,000	\$305,000	+2	+4
Pacific Grove	\$285,000	\$290,000	\$290,000	+2	0

Based on information from RE Infolink, the Monterey County Regional Multiple Listing Service and DataQuick Information Network.



## A Carmel History Lesson



**THIS IS A BIT OF CARMEL'S HISTORY** at an affordable price. Built by early Carmelites Frank and Marjorie Lloyd, the cottage has entertained a who's who list of the early artists and writers that made Carmel what it is today. The home has two bedrooms and two fireplaces, plus there's a complete legal guest house. Just an easy walk downtown or the beach from this quiet location. \$349,000.

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www.mitchellgroup.com



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REAL ESTATE  
624-0136

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**QUAIL LODGE**  
RESORT & GOLF CLUB

## Live on 614 acres of Paradise

30 magnificent home sites for sale, just minutes from downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

■ Beautiful Mountain vistas, rolling meadows and oak-studded hills focus on a 3-acre lake.

■ A gated entry with over 300 acres dedicated to perpetual open space with more than 4-1/2 miles of hiking and riding trails.

■ Building Permits — by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

■ Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing or for a brochure: Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 626-2475.



**QUAIL  
MEADOWS**



## Well-priced, located homes still attractive

UPDATE from page 42

third quarter of 1995 slipped slightly from the sales levels of the second quarter of 1995. In addition, the most recent quarter failed to approach the levels in the third quarter of 1994.

Local Realtors indicate that many buyers have purchased homes based on value or have acquired properties in foreclosure or other distress situations. Also, many buyers have tired of waiting any longer to realize their dreams.

### Generally stable

Median prices (see chart, previous page) are more problematic for purposes of analysis. Prices on the Monterey Peninsula have generally remained stable over the last three months and as compared to the same period of last year.

While median prices in all areas are within 4 percent on either side of their all-time highs, Realtors have indicated that sales prices for comparable or the same properties in many cases are close to price levels or prices seen in 1989 and 1990. The lower the number of sales in any given area, the less meaningful those median price changes are.

Potential buyers appear in no hurry to make a purchase decision, particularly due to the following factors:

- The monthly carrying costs of home ownership in most cases exceed comparable rental rates, even after adjusting for the beneficial income tax effects of mortgage interest and property tax deductions.

- The lack of appreciation of Monterey Peninsula homes has removed some of the allure of home ownership.

- And the continuing concern regarding the local, regional and statewide economy. On the positive side, however, the resurgence of the Silicon Valley has created many second-home and telecommute buyers.

Well-priced and well-located properties are still receiving substantial buying interest. Many sellers have taken their homes off the market, thereby decreasing the supply of homes for sale.

### CARMEL VALLEY

Fixer upper  
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath  
2 fireplaces+  
1 Bdrm. guest house.

**\$240,000**

VALLEY OAK REALTY  
659-2216

### LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

**Location** — You can't beat the location of this nice 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home just one block from Spyglass Golf Course. The floor plan is great for entertainment and living. There is a living room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and wet bar, formal dining room, kitchen with eating or family area and fireplace, rear deck, double garage with auto opener and over 2000 square feet of living area. \$434,900.

### SAN CARLOS AGENCY, INC.

REAL ESTATE

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26358 Carmel Rancho Lane 624-3846



## California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

## Will corporations learn lessons from forays into real estate deals?

AS THE California real estate market recovers, investors should be forewarned as they re-enter the local property scene.

Do so carefully and thoughtfully: Making money in real estate often seems easier than it actually is.

Just ask executives at Chevron Corp., Pacific Telephone, PG & E and dozens of other companies that thought California real estate would be an easy way to earn fat returns.

In the 1980s, when real estate was the buzz at backyard barbecues and in company board rooms, corporations jumped into the property market with a frenzy.

Even though they had very little experience with real estate, corporations were wooed by the dazzle of California's growth machine. The real estate juggernaut was propelled by overwhelming demographic projections that promised endless demand for filling every imaginable structure a developer could slap up.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting. For more real estate news from him, check out Inman's internet home page "Real Estate Straight" at <http://www.baynet.com/inman>.

Corporations began to throw money at almost any real estate deal that could boast it was located in the state, including large tracts of land, office buildings and apartments.

### Belly up

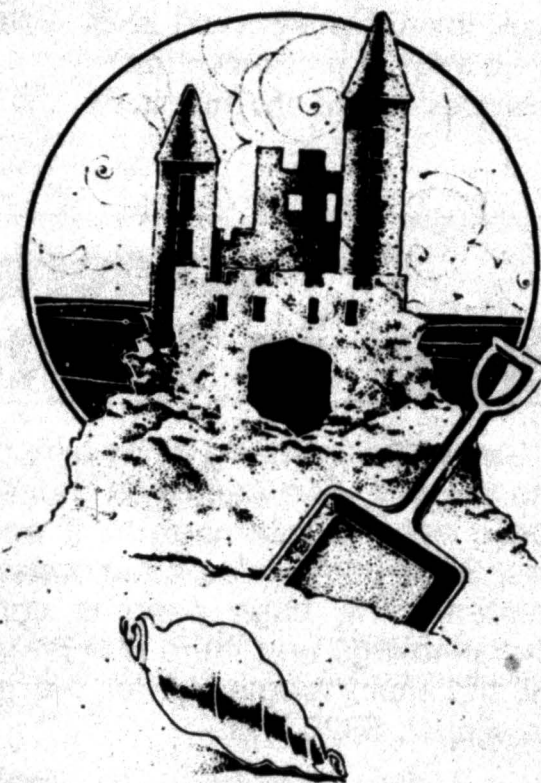
But just when many large companies were filled to the brim with a portfolio of California real estate, the market went bust.

United States and foreign corporations have suffered paper and real losses, estimated to exceed several billion dollars.

Take Chevron Corp. Last week, the San Francisco-based oil giant took a \$170 million write-off against earnings when it exited the real estate market in California. Losses came from unloading 18,000 acres of raw land and 1.7 million square feet of commercial property. Also included in the liquidation were a 230-acre mixed-use development in Richmond, a 305-acre residential community in Huntington Beach and a 85-acre science park in La Jolla.

Pacific Telephone's foray into real estate ended two

See INMAN page 44



### PACIFIC GROVE VICTORIAN

One year new & steps to post office, shops and bus.



Two-way fireplace in living room/kitchen for cozy evenings. This 3 BR/2BA home boasts top-of-the-line fixtures & appliances, central vacuum, built-in stereo, fire alarm system, soft water system plus one car garage. A white picket fenced dream at...  
**OPEN SAT. 1-4 & SUN. 10-5.**

**\$397,500**



**622-1040**

Junipero bet. 5th & 6th, Carmel-By-The-Sea

### QUAIL LODGE REALTY

**(408) 624-1581**

**FREESTANDING TOWNHOME**  
**7020 VALLEY GREENS DRIVE #4**  
**OPEN SATURDAY 2-4**

2 bed., 2-1/2 bath two story overlooking the 4th tee at Quail. **\$375,000.**

**SUNSHINE AT QUAIL**  
**7045 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

This lovely 3 bed, 3 bath house offers an open and airy feeling along with pool overlooking the 7th green. A must see! **\$555,000.**

**FIRST TIME OPEN**  
**SUNDAY 2-4**  
**7075 FAIRWAY PLACE**

Spacious 2 bedroom home with open floor plan located on the golf course. Custom features throughout make this an ideal house for casual or formal entertaining. **\$895,000.**

**CARMEL VALLEY RANCH**  
**FREESTANDING UNIT**

3 bed, 3 1/2 bath condo on quiet cul-de-sac. Recently reduced to **\$445,000.**

**SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE**  
Cozy, 3 bed, 2 bath house on 1 sunny acre. An open backyard with fruit trees and large decks. **\$279,000.**

### BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

This large family home is centrally located on a large lot in quiet Hatton Fields. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths with a family room, recreation room and lots of storage for comfortable family living. **REDUCED TO \$649,000.**



614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites—all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. **(408)626-2475**

## ANXIOUS TO BECOME A PRINCE!



**HERE'S A CARMEL RETREAT** that needs some love, attention & fixing, but it will reward you with a "prince of a home" in a great location south of Ocean Avenue, in an area of expensive homes. It has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage converted to a family room, & a lot of approx. 5,300 s.f. Priced at near lot value. **\$320,000.**

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Ocean Ave. betwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel **624-3829**



## Will investors have learned lessons?

INMAN from page 43

years ago when PacTel Properties liquidated a loss-ridden office-building portfolio.

Starting at the peak of the market in 1990, an unregulated subsidiary of PG&E, dubbed PG&E Properties, invested \$100 million in Northern California real estate, primarily along the I-80 corridor near Sacramento.

While the company publicly promises to build out much of its holdings, real estate sources interviewed for this column say the value of the land has dropped dramatically.

Overambitious real estate projects can overwhelm big and small investors alike. Whether it be a rehab of a small duplex or a 1000-acre new-town development, real estate is expensive.

Improving land and buildings requires skilled and expensive labor and building fees, interest charges and taxes which can eat away at profit margins.

Circumstances out of the investor's

control can kill a good project. Once the market turns sour, vacancies increase and rents and prices fall. Often, real estate investors don't control their own fate, as every penny invested to improve a property is eaten away by deflation.

When inflation is rampant, hubris often sets in. Investors begin to think that big real estate returns are a function of their brilliance, and they begin to believe that whatever they do, profits will follow. Their portfolio gets over-leveraged and out of control.

Timing is everything. While some corporations lost fortunes in real estate, others did well because their timing was perfect.

As the California real estate market rebounds, wild-eyed investing will certainly begin again. But this time, investors will have to be more measured, proving to their lenders that there is someone who will rent, buy or lease the structure that is built.

Lessons from the last bust show the risks of blind speculation are enormous.

## Cinderella New in La Rancheria

This Cinderella is waiting for its fairy god-mother & prince to take her to the ball. She has good "bones" sitting on 1.28 acres of majestic oaks, her carriage as it were, is "adorned" by 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths (plus other water credits for those who are interested). The huge patio is surrounded by mature plantings and there is a large veranda off all the main rooms. All for the price of a glass slipper. \$325,000.



**John Caldwell's**  
**659-1901**

**ASSOCIATED BROKERS**  
real estate investment specialists  
Box 5944, Carmel, CA 93921

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



This beautiful contemporary property borders the third fairway at Quail Lodge Golf Club. It's open for viewing from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday.

### Superb Quail Lodge site is dream come true

**NO WONDER** the address is 7075 Fairway Place — this choice property adjoins the third fairway of the famed golf facility at Quail Lodge.

Outside, you get lovely gardens with an abundance of fruit trees and flowers.

Inside, the 3,600-square-foot dwelling (two bedrooms, three baths) is ideal for formal and casual entertaining.

Besides the showcase kitchen, you'll find wood floors, custom bookshelves, a two-sided fireplace that connects the living room and master bedroom, open beamed ceilings and so much more.

The quality-seeker may visit from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

■ Price: \$895,000.

■ Contact: Steve Lawry, Quail Lodge Realty, 624-1581.

## OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

### BAY RIDGE

10255 Saddle Rd \$875,000  
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

### CARMEL

2760 Ribera Rd \$850,000  
Sun 2-5 Contempo Realty

24602 Camino del Monte  
\$287,000  
Sat 11-1:00 Mitchell Group

24505 San Luis \$559,000  
Sat 1-3:30 Mitchell Group

San Carlos & 13th \$349,000  
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

Dolores & 13th \$1,150,000  
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

Lincoln & 2nd \$795,000  
Sun 2-4:30 Mitchell Group

Mission & 10th \$599,000  
Sat 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

Santa Fe 3SE First \$298,000  
Sun 11-12:45 Del Monte Realty

3495 Edgefield Pl. \$745,000  
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

26262 Isabella \$1,800,000  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24503 San Marcus \$549,000  
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25180 Pine Hills Drive  
\$550,000  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24817 Santa Rita St  
\$285,000

### CARMEL

Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

24809 Santa Rita St \$285,000  
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos 4SE 12th \$795,000  
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

N. Casanova 4NE Palou  
\$749,000  
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

Camelo 3NW of 13th \$985,000  
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty

11th & San Carlos NW Corner  
\$465,000  
Sun 2-4:30 Del Monte Realty

### CARMEL HIGHLANDS

135 Cypress Way \$750,000  
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

175 Sonoma Ln \$1,195,000  
Sat & Sun 1-5 Contempo Realty

### CARMEL VALLEY

6560 Brookdale \$539,000  
Sat 2-5 Sun 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

90 Valle Vista \$335,000  
Sat & Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

9607 Buckeye Crt. \$439,000  
Sat 2-5 Mitchell Group

7020 Valley Greens Dr #4  
\$375,000  
Sat 2-4 Quail Lodge Realty

7045 Valley Greens Cir  
\$555,000  
Sun 22-4 Quail Lodge Realty

### CARMEL VALLEY

7075 Fairway Pl \$895,000  
Sun 2-4 Quail Lodge Realty

26600 Bonita Way \$498,000  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7004 Valley Greens Cir  
\$495,000  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1 Phelps Way \$595,000  
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

130 Valle Vista \$349,000  
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

929 W Carmel Valley Rd  
\$499,000  
Sun 11:45-1:45 Del Monte Realty

27401 Schulte Rd \$449,000  
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

334 El Caminito \$475,000  
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

7024 Valley Knoll Rd \$729,000  
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

158 Chaparral \$449,000  
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

172 Chaparral \$450,000  
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25891 Elinore Pl. \$599,500  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

### MILY / SALINAS HWY

25460 Boots Rd \$685,000  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

### MONTEREY

21 Skyline Crest \$379,000  
Sun 1-4 Contempo Realty

### PACIFIC GROVE

105 5th St. \$925,000  
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

210 Park St \$397,000  
Sat & Sun 2-5 Contempo Realty

### PEBBLE BEACH

2948 Sloat Rd \$379,000  
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

1540 Viscaino Rd \$995,000  
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3151 Spruance Rd \$1,475,000  
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

4115 Pine Meadows Way  
\$395,000  
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

1502 Viscaino Rd \$2,295,000  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3021 Stevenson Dr \$425,000  
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3044 Whalers Way \$450,000  
Sat 3:30-5:30 Del Monte Realty

1058 Rodeo Rd \$729,000  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3124 Hermitage \$378,000  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3145 Stevenson Dr \$445,000  
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

4075 Costanilla Way \$895,000  
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

### BUSINESS & RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property. Call, write or FAX for our free list.

DON BOWEN or JERRY SCHUMACHER

**CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.**  
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## BURCHELL HOUSE

SALES AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

**NEW MONTEREY:** 3 BR/2 BA + den — a complete entertainment room with beautiful built-in cabinets and equipment, Jacuzzi, fireplace and gardens are all yours! \$299,000.

**CARMEL:** Contemporary, in a wooded setting and close to beach and town. Your perfect hide-a-way with 3 BR/2 BA. \$424,000.

**LAURELES ESTATES:** Located serenely on 1.5 acres with unobstructed views, sophisticated 2800 sq. ft., 4 BR/2.5 BA home in pristine condition! \$449,500.

OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA  
624.6461



# Protect your kids this Halloween with these safety tips

A MASK that obscures vision or an ill-fitting costume can wreck Halloween festivities. Nevertheless, Halloween can be an exciting, fun-filled time for people of all ages if a few simple guidelines are followed.

## Costumes

— Make sure your child's costume is not flammable (check label for exact specifications). Check to be sure your child's mask does not obscure vision and doesn't obstruct breathing. Children under age three should not wear masks.

— Be sure your child can get around in his or her costume. Oversized costumes and shoes, tails, long wigs and other adornments can cause your child to stumble and injure himself/herself.

— Use only non-allergenic makeup that is specially

marked for children. Adult makeup is oil-based and can cause extreme irritation to young skin. Use mild soap and lukewarm (not hot) water to remove.

## Trick-or-Treating

— Never allow children to trick or treat without adult supervision. Carry a flashlight and use it when crossing streets.

— Instruct your children not to enter anyone's home.

— Do not take shortcuts through backyards, alleys or parks.

## Treats

— Instruct your child not to eat any candy or food until he or she arrives home and you can inspect the

treats. Discard all candies that are unwrapped or have wrapping that appears to have been opened or punctured. Discard fruit.

— At parties, be sure that hard candies and nuts that can pose choking hazards are well out of the way of small children. Steer kids away from foaming concoctions or "brews" that contain dry ice.

## Other safety tips

— Don't use regular knives to carve your pumpkin. Purchase an inexpensive pumpkin carving set guaranteed not to cut your children or yourself.

— Motorists should use extreme caution and be on the alert for kids.

— AETNA HEALTH PLANS OF CALIFORNIA

## Public Notices

### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue code, notice is hereby given that the annual return of the Fiscal year July 31, 1995 of Kathryn E. Walt Trust - a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of the publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at **WELLS FARGO BANK, 26609 Carmel Center Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

The principal manager of the foundation is **BRIAN LEVY, (408) 624-2652.**

**KPMG PEAT MARWICK**  
ATTN: Steve Broden  
160 Pine St., Suite 200  
San Francisco, Ca. 94111  
(415) 951-7103

Publication dates: Oct. 26, 1995.  
(PC1022)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951712

The following person is doing business as **PACIFIC AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 3300 Douglas Blvd., Suite 305 & 335, Roseville, CA 95661.**

**PACIFIC SOUTHWEST BANK, 17390 Preston Road, Ste. 380, Dallas, TX, 75252.**

This business is conducted by a Federal Savings Bank.

Type of business, Mortgage Banking.

This registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/5/95.

(s) **Cathryn L. Porter**  
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1995.  
(PC1006)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951664

The following persons are doing business as **GREAT NORTHERN PRODUCE COMPANY, P.O. Box 22381/NE Corner Mtn. View & Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93923**

**JOHN K. HOUGHAM, NE Corner Mtn. View & Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

**ANN BECKETT, NE Corner Mtn. View & Torres, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) **Ann Beckett**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.  
(PC1004)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951692

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL STEAMBOAT COMPANY, 24716 Dolores, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

**RONALD SANTO GARGOTTO, 24716 Dolores, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 1, 1995.

(s) **Ronald Santo Gargotto**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 22, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.  
(PC1003)

### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue code, notice is hereby given that the annual return of the Fiscal year July 31, 1995 of Mary Welch Trust - a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of the publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at **WELLS FARGO BANK, 26609 Carmel Center Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

The principal manager of the foundation is **LINDA GIN, (408) 624-1522.**

**KPMG PEAT MARWICK**  
ATTN: Steve Broden  
160 Pine St., Suite 200  
San Francisco, Ca. 94111  
(415) 951-7103

Publication dates: Oct. 26, 1995.  
(PC1021)

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

**LENGACHER, Andre & Nargis** are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 3670 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93922 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control  
11 West Laurel Drive, Suite 203  
Salinas, CA 93906

Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1995.  
(PC1019)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951776

The following person is doing business as **RAINBOW SCENT CO., 3602 The Barnyard, Carmel, California 93923.**

**ELLEN J. WESTON, 12th and Casanova, Carmel, California 93921.**

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 30, 1995.

(s) **Ellen J. Weston**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1995.  
(PC1017)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951735

The following persons are doing business as **KID'N AROUND, KID'N AROUND Sports Cards, Casanova & Eighth, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

**DONALD PERRY, Casanova and 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**  
**LINDA PERRY, Casanova & 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) **Donald Perry**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1995.  
(PC1014)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951796

The following person is doing business as **LUGANO'S 3670 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93922.**

**ANDRE LENGACHER, 256 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.**

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Dec. 1, 1995.

(s) **Andre Lengacher**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 1995.

Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1995.  
(PC1016)

### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for the installation of exterior bench tables in the open lane between Flaherty's Seafood Grill & Oyster Bar located on the south side of Sixth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets (Block 7; north 25' of Lot 6; east 1/2 of Lot 10). The appellant is Flaherty Swanson.

**PURPOSE:** Should the decision of the planning Commission be upheld?

**ZONING DISTRICT:** CC

**COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:**

N/A

**DAY:** Tuesday

**DATE:** Nov. 7, 1995

**TIME:** 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

**PLACE:** The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed actions(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to the public hearing.

**ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:** are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**  
Dated: October 12, 1995

Publication date: Oct. 26, 1995

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number is 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: Oct. 26, 1995  
(PC1026)

### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-14 extending Urgency Ordinance No. 95-13 prohibiting all uses which may be in conflict with proposed or contemplated General Plan, Specific Plan or Zoning proposals which the City Council, the planning Commission and staff are considering and studying with respect to certain areas within the City.

**PURPOSE:** To extend Urgency Ordinance No. 95-14 until Chapter 17.44 of the Municipal Code is amended, restated and made legally sufficient.

**COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:**

Exempt

**DAY:** Tuesday

**DATE:** Nov. 7, 1995

**TIME:** 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

**PLACE:** The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed actions(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to the public hearing.

**ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:** are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**  
Dated: October 12, 1995

Publication date: Oct. 26, 1995

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number is 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: Oct. 26, 1995  
(PC1025)

### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application to build a trash enclosure in the R-1 District at the corner of the Pine Inn parking lot located on the north side of 6th Avenue between Monte Verde and Lincoln Streets (Block 54, Lots 17 and 20). The appellant is John Wilson representing the Pine Inn.

**PURPOSE:** To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

**ZONING DISTRICT:** CC

**COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:**

Exempt

**DAY:** Tuesday

**DATE:** November 7, 1995

**TIME:** 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

**PLACE:** The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed actions(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to the public hearing.

**ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:** are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**  
Dated: October 19, 1995

Publication date: Oct. 26, 1995

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number is 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: Oct. 26, 1995  
(PC1027)

### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission approving a design study to add a ridge skylight and an increased continuous ridge line height for property owned by Kirstie Wilde/Paul Miller located on the west side of North San Antonio between 2nd and 4th Avenue (Sand Dunes, Portion of Lot 3, parcel B). The appellant is Orville Golub.

**PURPOSE:** Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?

**ZONING DISTRICT:** R-1

**COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:**

N/A

**DAY:** Tuesday

**DATE:** November 7, 1995

**TIME:** 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

**PLACE:** The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed actions(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to the public hearing.

**ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:** are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**  
Dated: October 12, 1995

Publication date: Oct. 26, 1995

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number is 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: Oct. 26, 1995  
(PC1023)

### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-15 adopting the 1994 Edition of the Unified Fire Code and amending Chapter 8.32 of the Municipal Code.

**PURPOSE:** To adopt the 1994 Edition of the Unified Fire Code and amending Chapter 8.32 of the Municipal Code to include the amendments.

**ZONING DISTRICT:** All

**COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:**

N/A

**DAY:** Tuesday

**DATE:** November 7, 1995

**TIME:** 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

**PLACE:** The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed actions(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to the public hearing.

**ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:** are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**  
Dated: October 18, 1995

Publication date: Oct. 26, 1995

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number is 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: Oct. 26, 1995  
(PC1024)



## Antiques

ESTATE JEWELRY & ANTIQUE SALE being held at Patrick's Consignment, 105 Central, Pacific Grove, Nov 2, one day only, 11:00 to 3:00. Bargains for Christmas. Lay-a-way accepted. 10/26

## Business Opportunities

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Attractive Carmel Gallery, centrally located 624-9561.

MISAHA - non-profit corporation since 1990 seeks 2-6K, s.f. house as donated tax deductible lease

## Farm Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL! Farmer's Market - Thursday, 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

## For Rent

Room & private bath with kitchen privileges - prefer quiet, mature, non-smoker \$450/mo. 626-2669 11/2

Carmel Studio, full kitchen, deck, parking, no-smoking/pets, \$600 /mo including utilities 375-4099. 10/26

Studio, pool/spa privileges, Carmel Valley. Non-smoking. \$575/mo 659-0266 10/26

## For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

## For Rent Houses

Family relocating to Carmel Valley. We are home owners who want to rent while we get to know the area. Will sign lease. Need 3 bdrm/2 ba with yard for kids (ages 7 & 5) in Tulareitos Elementary School district. Non-smokers (619) 934-3995. 11-2

## For Sale Homes

Lovely Carmel Home in Hatton Fields with oversized lot, beautifully landscaped for total privacy. 3 bedroom/2 bath, adobe fireplace. 26021 Atherton Dr, by owner, will cooperate, \$485,000. 624-8728, Open 2-5 Sat & Sun. 11/3 TF

## For Rent Real Estate

# Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

## For Sale

Cavalier King Charles puppies. Blenheim & Rubies. 626-8346/625-1469 11/

## For Sale Homes

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## Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (805)-962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 TF

Expanding health products company looking for leaders who want a home-based business. 408-455-8235 11/9

CARETAKER. Beautiful Seaside, Ca. home needs live-in couple to house-sit. Must be able to clean home, maintain garden and handle minor repairs and maintenance. Similar experience helpful. Please send resume and letters of reference in confidence to: Caretaker, Box G-1, Carmel, Ca 93921.

## Instruction

TUTOR for French or Math. Call 644-0173 11/2

## Investment Opportunities

INVESTORS, earn 13-14% interest on well secured real estate trust deeds. Call Cedar Funding, 646-9989. TF

## Pets

Macaw Blue/Gold, hand fed, with large cage, portable perch, \$1200. Kelly 636-3799 wk, 636-8185 hm. 11/2

## Property Management

## Property Management

### PineCone

#### Property Management

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Carmel-by-the-Sea

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Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel

624-6484

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(408) 624-2930

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• VACATION RENTALS  
• FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOMES

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Property Management means more than collecting a fee for handing out keys and collecting rents. It is the careful matching of individual needs and taste to a home that will fulfill those needs. It is conveying the feeling of WELCOME HOME for each renter, and the feeling of security by homeowners that their property is receiving the best possible care and attention to detail.

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### PHOTOGRAPHER

Weddings, Portraits, Advertising, Commercial  
STUDIO IN CARMEL

DAVID MULLALLY 625-4007

## Services

## Services

Carpentry • Painting  
Electrical • U-Name-It

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(408) 645-4798



## Property Management

### PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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SAN CARLOS AGENCY

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Real Estate & Property Management

or 659-3731

(after 5 p.m.)

## Photography

FAMILY PORTRAITS in your home or outdoor setting. Bill 644-7000 11/9

## Rental Sharing

Quiet international research writer requires like-minded working, dependable house-mate for lovely Carmel home. Private room & bath, ample storage in room, own refrigerator, telephone, cable. Walk to town, washer/dryer use. Local professional preferred, references. 625-2376. 10/26

## Services

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or for a free estimate. TF

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting & instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356 TF

WILL CLEAN OFFICES and other businesses at night. 17 years local experience. Call 659-1164. TF

• Reclaim the value of your view! Call ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

Want To Save The World? Find out how on Earthtalk, KNTV 1240 AM every Wednesday 5 - 6 p.m. 11/2

## Situations Wanted

Professional resident / estate / gardener/caretaker seeks long term position full or part time in exchange for cottage - salary. Reliable and trustworthy. Resume and references provided. Local contact (408) 625-2276 residence (209) 225-3799 10/26

I'm willing to assist with errands, light house-keeping, companionship Please call 394-5852

## Wanted

Wanted for rent or trade- small work space for local stone sculptor. Call 624-0683 TF

ARTISANS \$25 booth, Nov 18, Carmel. Rain/Shine. Potters and Friends 626-0939 11/16

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Peninsula Review  
The Carmel Pine Cone

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...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley  
Call Steven Lawry  
Quail Lodge Realty  
(408) 624-1581

### File No. F951787 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: GONZALES PACKING CO., AI #313289, 3d & Alta Streets, P.O. Box 58, Gonzales, CA 93926

Horwath & Co., Inc., a California corporation, 1899 Sacramento St., Los Angeles, CA 90021

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1995.

SIGNED: HORWATH & CO., INC., By: Robert E. Gamble, Treasurer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 4, 1995.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code). First Filing

Publication dates: Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 1995.  
(PC1018)

### PineCone

#### Property Management

PACIFIC GROVE—Home. condo. Apt.

\$1600- Lrg 4bd, 2bt, lr/dr, huge eat-in kit, 2 car gar.

\$1350- 3bd, 2.5bt, lr w/firepl, dr, patio, lrg. 2 car gar.

\$675- 1bd apt, lr/dr area, full kit, bt. Off st. parking.

CARMEL VALLEY—Mountain Views

\$1000-3bd, 2bt, light open floor plan w/eat-in kit, fam. rm

w/firepl, hot tub, patios, 2 car gar. VIEWS.

CARMEL—Charm of Carmel

\$1100-2bd, 1bt cottage w/skylights, good heat, patios.

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Carmel, CA 93923

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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN



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## COUNSELING

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Adult, family, couple, psychotherapy. Three locations: Carmel, Salinas, No. County. 768-0848 or 626-9164. 10/19

## DANCE INSTRUCTION

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**PAUL DIMAURO PAINTING**  
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**OLD TIME CARMEL PAINTING**  
30 year resident any finish, any color, inside or out. Will 625-3307. Lic. #436767. TF

## INSTRUCTION

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**STUDENTS HAULING**  
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**TRASH IT**  
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 624-2052 TF

## MUSIC INSTRUCTION

**FLUTE LESSONS**  
Beginning and intermediate by European trained teacher. 372-2056. 11/19

## PET SITTING

**CREATURE COMFORT**  
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## PIANO TUNING

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Quality piano tuning, voicing, repairing. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Student discounts. Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. 1-800-4-MR-TUNE (1-800-467-8863). TF

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# CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 34

Carmel Valley, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Phone 625-6219.

**Tours of Richard MacDonald Studios** — 2150 Garden Rd., Suite A-1, Monterey, noon and 1 p.m., free. Phone 624-8200.

## Sunday/29

### THEATER

**Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 5.

**Song of Singapore** — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln, Salinas, 2 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 4.

**The House of Bernarda Alba** — Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 seniors, students. Phone 624-1531. Through Nov. 19.

**The Wizard of Oz** — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 3 p.m., \$12 adults, \$5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Nov. 26.

**You Can't Take It With You** — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 655-3200. Through Nov. 11.

### MUSIC

**Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and Chuck Fendall** — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**Chi Mizu** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., 8 p.m.-12:00 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

**Monterey Community Band** — Colton Hall Lawn, Pacific between Madison and Jefferson, Monterey, noon.

### LECTURES

**Jade** — "The Great California Jade Loop: California Jade Localities" by Andrei Pashin, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest at Central, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m. Phone 648-3116.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Fall Psychic Fair** — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$5 entry fee, \$15 readings. Phone 624-0776.

**"Impressionism and the Western Landscape" exhibit by Gary Holland** — G. Holland Gallery, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., demo 1-5 p.m. Phone 625-3825

## Monday/30

### MUSIC

**Greg Frederick's Blues Clinic** — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

### LECTURES

**Art** — "Artist's Habitat" by Richard Mayer, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt St., Seaside, 7 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

**Relationships** — "What You Always Knew but Didn't Want to Deal With" by Judy Masliyah, Carriage House, Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15 p.m., \$3/5. Phone 372-2334.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Halloween Fund Raising Event** — Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 11:30 a.m., \$15. Phone 624-2463.

## Tuesday/31

### MUSIC

**The Blues Persuaders** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Friends of Bohemia Meeting** — Carmel Beach, Scenic at 13th, Carmel, 5 p.m.

## Wednesday/1

### LECTURES

**Community** — "The Community Foundation of Monterey County," Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

**Healing** — "Understanding Love and Relationships" by Dr. Tom Bishop, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-8110.

**UFOs** — "The Monuments of Mars," Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 425-4831.

### ART RECEPTIONS

**Carolyn Hofstetter** — Vest Pocket Gallery, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove, 6:30-8 p.m. Phone 657-5200.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Foster Care Orientation** — The Quadrangle, 1000 S. Main St., Suite 112, Salinas, 4-6 p.m. Phone 899-8015.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach *The Pine Cone* by noon one week before the Thursday edition in which you would like your event to appear.

## Autumn Celebration heralds small-town community, families

AUTUMN from page 29

The season's ubiquitous vegetable will be featured in a Creative Pumpkin Art activity at the World Savings Bank patio from noon to 1:30, and in a pumpkin pie baking contest at P.G. Juice and Java at 16th and Lighthouse.

Amateur bakers are welcome to bring pies to the coffee house for judging no later than 1:20 p.m.; cash awards will be offered. The natural follow-up to the baking competition is a pumpkin pie eating contest at World Savings Bank from 3 to 4.

Children in costume can trick or treat at downtown businesses displaying a paper pumpkin in the window between noon and 5 p.m.

From 4 to 5, the new Dorothy Marie's Tea Company at 716 Lighthouse (near Congress) will host storytelling, cookies, and tea "for kids of all ages."

As a close to the celebration this year, Mayor Sandy Koffman will officially "throw the switch" at a ceremony celebrating the installation of new Victorian-style lighting along Lighthouse Avenue. The ceremony starts at dusk at the corner of Lighthouse and Forest. Refreshments will be served.

Further information on the Autumn Celebration may be obtained by calling 373-3304.

Beth Penney is a frequent Pine Cone contributor.

## CARMEL

**SECRET GARDEN COTTAGE!** Within a short walk of town and all Carmel activities, this 2-bedroom cottage offers hardwood floors, living room with fireplace and open-beamed ceilings, two patios and side entrance for added privacy. Ideal weekend or retirement property. \$285,000.



**QUINTESSENTIAL CHARM!** The exterior of this house has rounded shingle siding and two peaked roofs with circular windows that suggest an owl's structure. Private inner courtyard faced by nearly every room of this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Bonus room could be office/additional bedroom. \$365,000.

**DISTINCTIVE IN STYLE!** This private, bright modern home sits on a half acre and boasts the finest of fixtures, decor & amenities. Striking ocean views, nearly 25 skylights, 2 fireplaces, finished shop/office and 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. This one-year-old home offers drama, romance and serenity. \$1,100,000.

**CARMEL BEACH HOUSE!** Just steps to the white sands of the beach is this charming 3-bedroom, 4-bath home on a prime oversized lot. With old Carmel flavor, it has been remodeled with flair. Large viewing deck, spacious family room & 3 fireplaces. \$1,295,000.

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--	---	---

## CARMEL VALLEY



**GOLFER'S DREAM HOME!** This spacious 3-bedroom residence adjoins the 7th fairway of the Quail Lodge golf course. There's an open floor plan with two separated master suites, an extra guest room and 2 half-baths. \$675,000.

**CLUB PLACE CONDO AT THE RANCH!** Pleasantly decorated 2-bedroom, 3-bath unit at C.V. Ranch, an ideal getaway for those looking for a turnkey condo near golf in the valley sunshine. Neutral interior tone, 2 fireplaces and a two-car garage. Near the pool and tennis court. \$379,500.

## MONTEREY

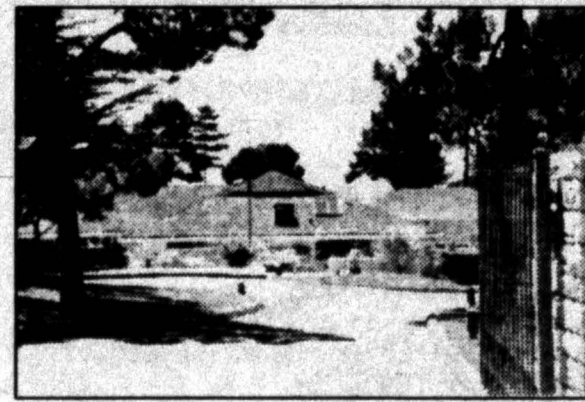
**SMASHING SCENES!** Views of the city, mountains & Monterey Bay are seen from this wonderful 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. All-wood interior, extensive windows, and an open-air environment. Architectural design includes open-beamed ceilings, and doors to decking from various rooms. \$350,000



**SKYLINE FOREST APPEAL!** A handsome, single-level home in a cul-de-sac location. With 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, it has recently been painted and new white carpet has been installed. In move-in condition with fireplace, large back yard, and oversized 2-car garage. Close to schools & shopping. \$369,000.

## PEBBLE BEACH

**EXPANSIVE POINT LOBOS VIEWS!** In an excellent location in the Forest, on an oversized lot with lawn area, is this one-story home. Offering privacy, large picture windows of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath home frame gorgeous views of Point Lobos and the mountain range beyond. \$659,000.



**OCEAN VIEWS NEAR THE LODGE!** In an estate area, on a private-acre parcel behind wrought-iron security gates is this marvelous 3-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home. Light, open and offering beautiful ocean and Point Lobos views, this property represents a wonderful value with its gracious living room, gourmet kitchen, sauna, hot tub and landscaped grounds. Three-car garage. \$1,195,000.

**SEA VIEW POST ADOBE!** Nicely located, an original Comstock adobe redesigned and expanded in 1992. Quality-crafted and privately situated, the light & sunny 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home captures vistas of the nearby ocean and romantic sunset. You'll enjoy the spacious master suite, French doors opening onto the lovely gardens, handsome oak-plank floors, 3 fireplaces and expansive patios & terraces. \$1,475,000.

**Ocean & Golf Course View List**  
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.



# AS ANTIQUES

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE AND PENINSULA REVIEW, OCTOBER 26, 1995

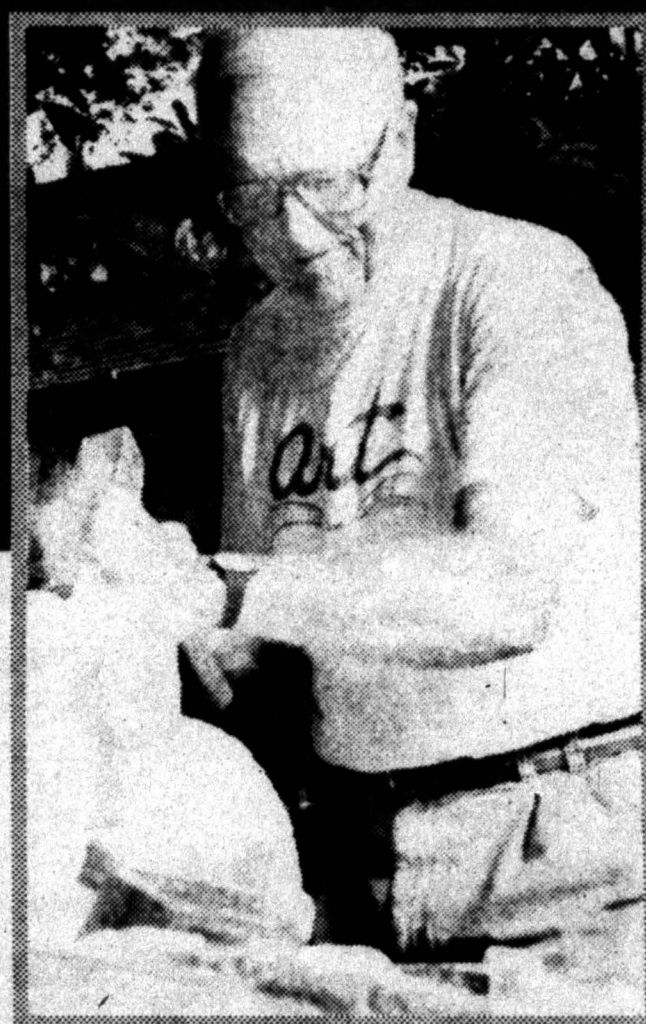


PHOTO / CHRISTOPHER HULSE

## A quarter century of home-grown local crafts — and friendship

By BETH PENNEY

Carmel's 25th annual Homecrafters Marketplace, scheduled mid-November at Sunset Center, promises, again, to deliver a wealth of high-quality crafts offered by "real" home crafters just in time for

Christmas shopping. It also offers what has become a traditional meeting place for local artisans and their customer-friends.

This year's event coordinator, Lannette Berge, is a Carmel native who has exhibited at the show for 20 years, working with face painting at the start and then offering handmade toys. This year, she has collected more than 300 craftspeople who will offer everything from pine needle baskets to photography to wooden reindeer.

All of the craftspeople are local.

"These are the real local artists," she says of the exhibitors. "They do the creating in their homes, from their imagination."

Berge, like her predecessors, accepts "absolutely no commercial stuff at all. Everything is handmade and homemade, and nothing is duplicated," she said. Exhibitors cannot have their work for sale in Carmel galleries or shops.

For years, applicants for a booth at the Marketplace went through trial before a panel of judges before their work was accepted. This year, Berge decided to allow non-duplicative previous exhibitors to return without going through the judging process, but she set up a new jury system for newcomers. Next year, she says, the system may change again.

### Inviting friends

Jerri Hansen, also an area native who now lives in Bixby Canyon, has been exhibiting her handfinished gourds at the Marketplace for eight years. Hansen said the event "is really worth doing, and it's very profitable for me." Unlike sometimes pricey retail outlets, Hansen

See *HEMCRAFTERS* page 18

PHOTO / CHRISTOPHER HULSE



# **Toys in the Attic** **Collectible Antique** **Toys & Replicas**

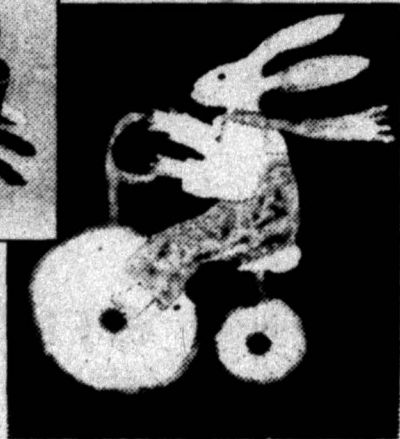
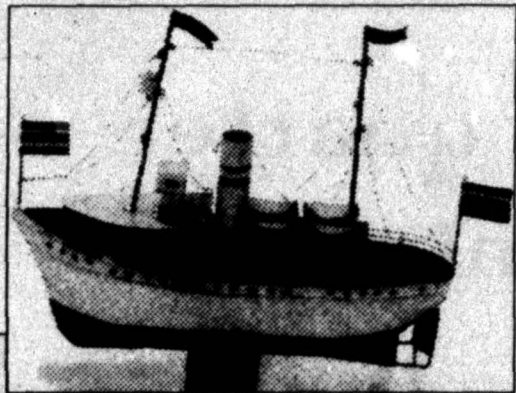
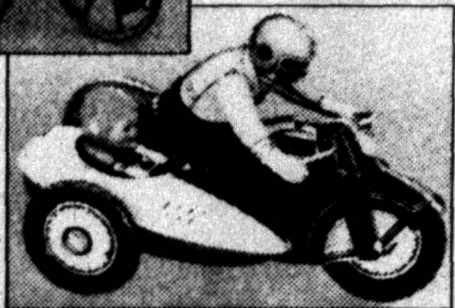
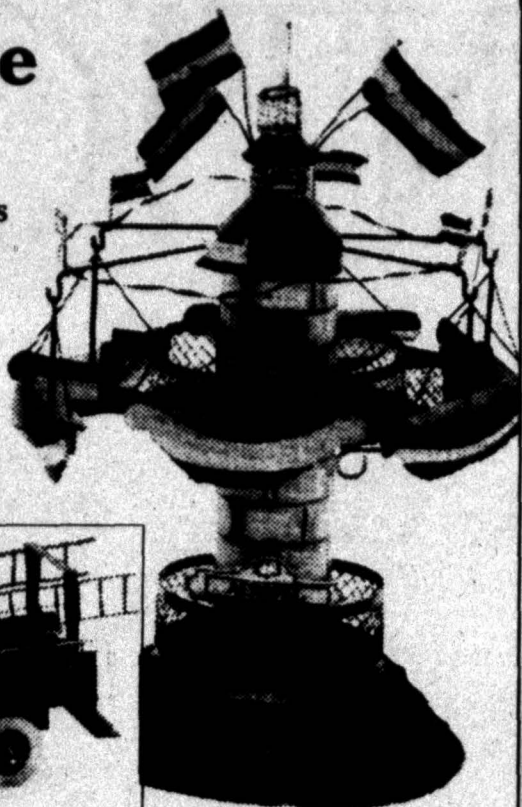
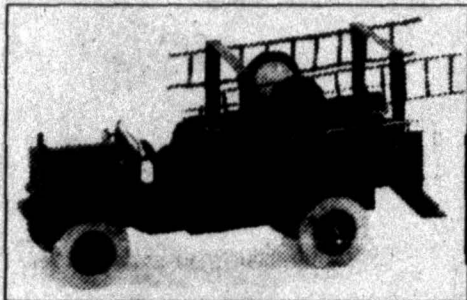
Burago & Maisto Die-Cast Scale Metal Cars

Tin Wind-Up Toys 1950-60's Era

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Whimsical Art of Judie Bomberger  
(Metal sculpture & Wall Hangings)



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### On the cover:

*Carmel's Homecrafters Marketplace turns 25 this year, and returns to Sunset Center on Nov. 18. Two of the dozens of artists readying their wares for the event are, at left, Jerri Hansen, who will show handpainted gourds, and at upper right, sculptor and photographer Ken Wiese.*

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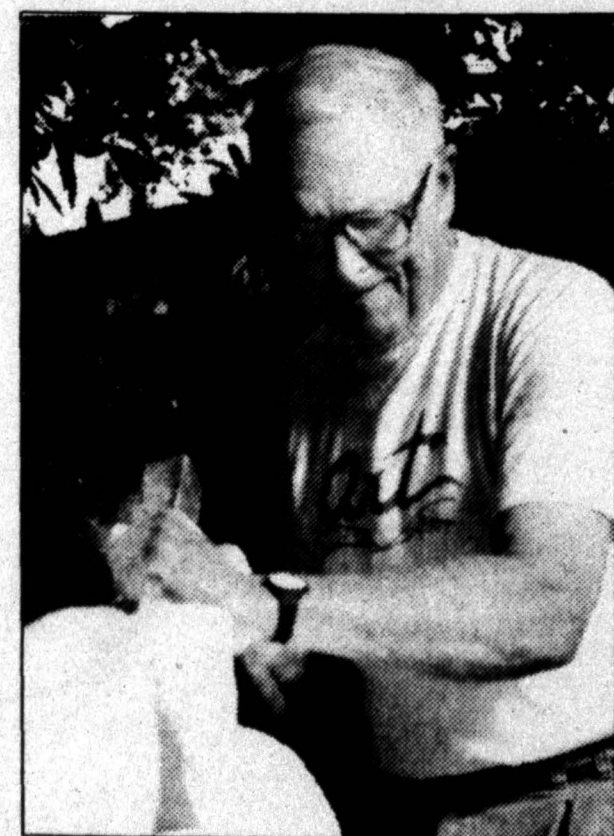
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# Conway of Asia: The crossroads of great civilizations

For more than a quarter of a century, Peterson Conway has honed his skills and knowledge of Oriental rugs and Islamic art. He has come to intimately know the great bazaars of the world. A linguist by nature and a master's graduate in international relations from the University of Paris, Peterson moves through cultures with eminent facility. He possesses a formidable desire to know the Eastern cultures and believes that it is through the art of a civilization that one comes to know the people.

The fascination with the East began in the great ethnographic museums of Europe. The treasures found in the British Museum led to even greater discoveries in L'Hermitage in Leningrad, to the Topkopy palace of former Byzantium. He could not get the beauty out of his mind and the thirst for firsthand knowledge led him further East to undiscovered treasures that awaited him in Persia, Afghanistan, Tibet, Thailand, Burma, etc.

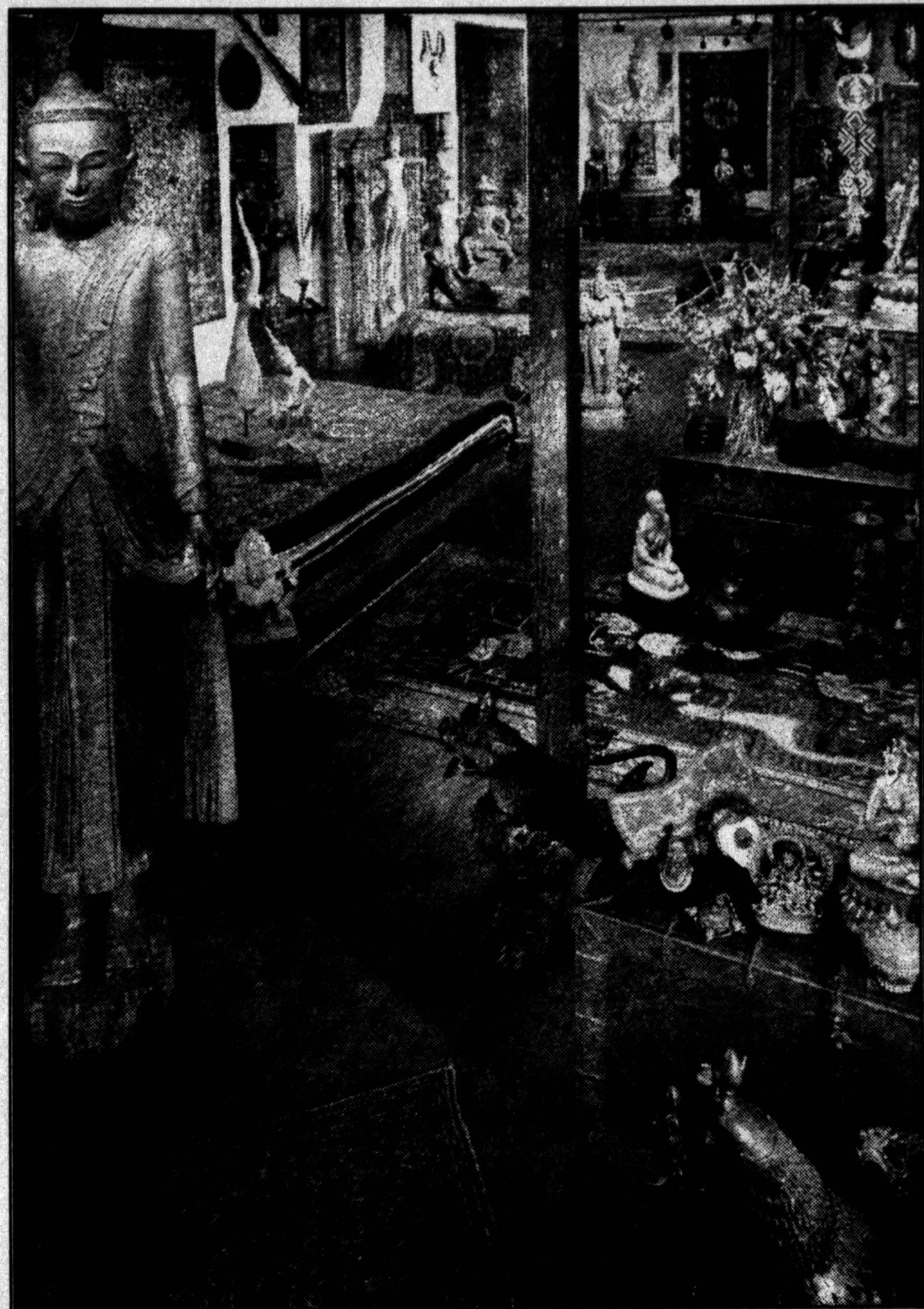
Conway of Asia was born out of this unquenchable thirst and it is with this initial fervor that Peterson and Laquita Conway have built one of the world's most unique, distinctive and highly respected collections of a fast

disappearing art.

Here is the romantic serendipity of a newly discovered treasure in a distant caravansary halfway around the world. The toil and tribulation of a haggled price and final handshake amidst the shadows of minarets is the mystery and intrigue that holds all the fascination of Peterson and Laquita's quest for the truly original work of art. The fantasy of the fabled silk route and alabaster palaces of the maharajahs is intensely relived in one's own discovery at Conway of Asia.

Conway of Asia is on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Call 624-3643.

*The toil and tribulation of a haggled price and final handshake amidst the shadows of minarets is the mystery and intrigue that holds all the fascination of Peterson and Laquita's quest for the truly original work of art.*



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AS FEATURED IN

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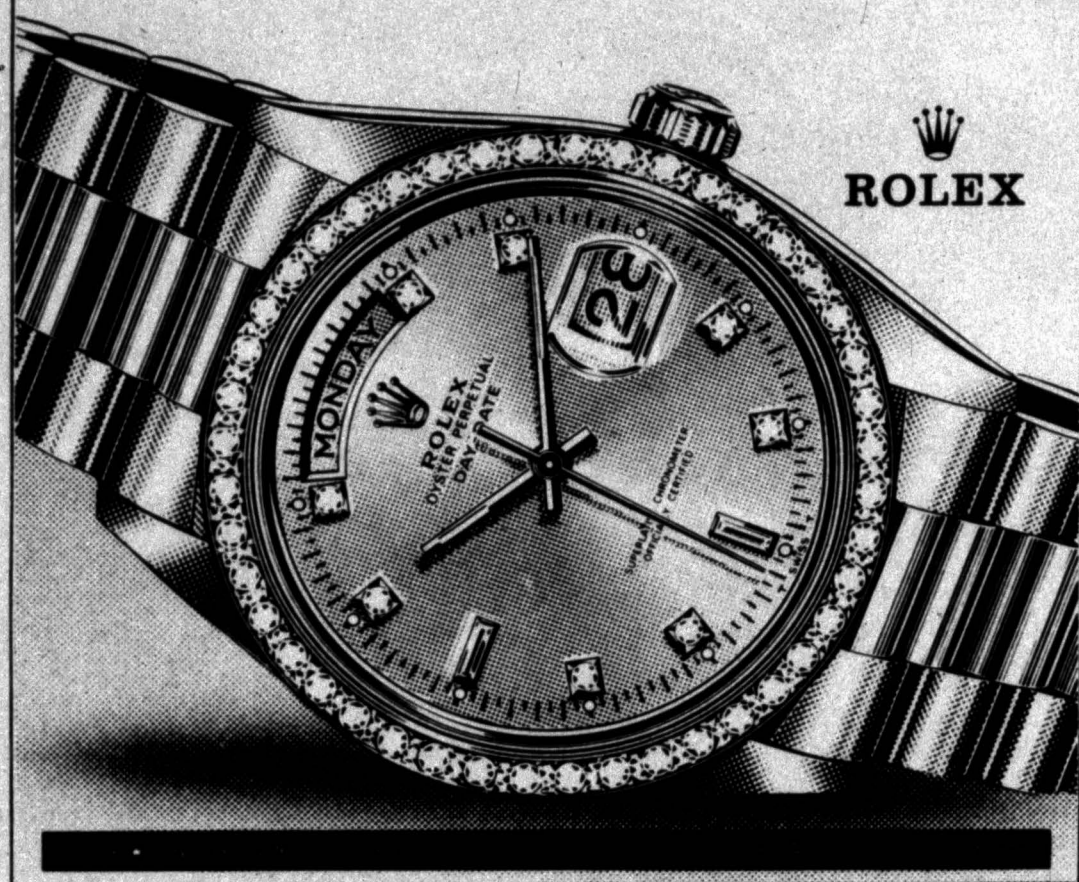




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PHOTO/WEI CHANG

The team of artisans at Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio includes, from left, Anita Davis, Matt Milner, Max the Poodle, owner Susie Middaugh and Jone Amador.

## Original designs shimmer at Monterey Cypress Stained Glass

Commission a custom design or choose from the shimmering inventory displayed at Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio. Artist/owner Susie Middaugh has created windows and wall hangings in a multitude of themes and sizes that range from six inches to 24 feet.

She works in traditional colored glass, as well as elegant designs in clear glass, architectural glass and beveled glass.

Her studio and showroom are at 400 Foam St., located at the corner of Foam and Drake near Cannery Row, Monterey.

The team of artisans includes Anita Davis, Matt Milner, Jone Amador, Scott Buss, Brenda Smart, Ray Desjarlais, and Max, their poodle.

In addition to her own designs, Susie also offers a collection of true Tiffany style lamps (more than 50 are available) at wholesale prices. Designs include dragonfly, water lily and wisteria.

The studio has long been known as a resource for windows and stained glass hangings that depict Monterey Peninsula motifs. Look for stained glass Monarch butterflies, sea otters and cypress trees. Also very popular are themed windows which feature animal portraits.

Monterey Cypress Stained Glass Studio is open daily, as well as after-hours by appointment. To learn more, visit her working studio, or call 373-1989.

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## Francesca Victoria supplies exquisite furniture, accessories

Francesca Victoria is a shop that takes its name from the mother/daughter team whose travels yield wonderful things for your home and garden.

Open seven months in Carmel's Crossroads, Francesca Victoria is co-owned by Frances Clay and her daughter, Vicki Ann Taravini. Their shop is a celebration of details large and small. Picture honey pots and iron tree guards, painted English antique tin boxes for storage and planters and chairs fashioned of twigs.

"We love detailed accessories," Frances maintains. "But nothing frilly or cutesy. People constantly ask us where we buy things, and we tell them, honestly — coast-to-coast."

The styles can blend with sophisticated or country decor. In fact, the collection will inspire creativity.

"It's an eclectic collection of furniture and accessories, with an accent on American, French and English, all with a California touch," says Frances. "Mixing makes decorating a lot more fun."

For the garden, you'll see beautiful terra cotta pots and plates, trellises, garden furniture and statuary. Topiaries have been trained into wreaths and other fanciful styles.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Francesca Victoria is a celebration of details large and small.

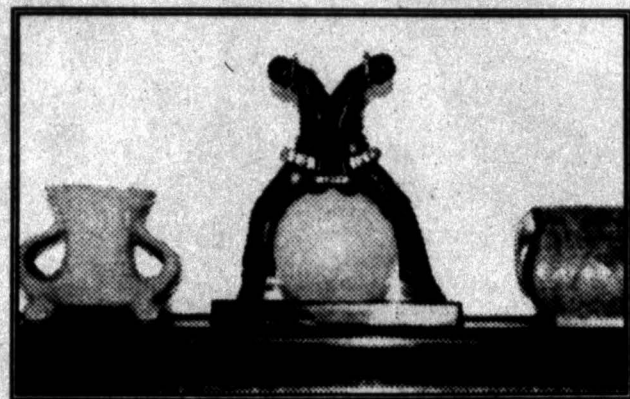
Your home will be further enhanced with antique pine tables, hand painted furniture, birdhouses that work indoors or out, and original oil paintings and prints to brighten walls.

Francesca Victoria, simply put, is home to lovely things. It's located in Carmel's Crossroads, at the very end of the boulevard. Call 624-4141.



# Retrospect gathers vintage, original furnishings

Retrospect is home to unique furnishings, art glass, pottery and lighting. On a visit to this shop in Carmel's Eastwood Building, you'll encounter an ever-changing and expanding selection of original 19th and 20th century furniture designs.



*Ken and Elaine have combined their design and furnishing talents to produce two original furniture pieces: a desk that embraces the soft curves of Art Deco, and now a mahogany and glass, round coffee table.*

PHOTO/WEI CHANG



Ken and Elaine Benson assembled the nostalgic inventory at their shop, Retrospect, located in the Eastwood Building on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, next to the Hog's Breath.

The owners, Ken and Elaine Benson, seek out quality pieces, and you can always count on finding the unusual here. These include difficult to find designer 1950s art glass.

Lighting can be magical, as seen in this new collection of signed circa 1900 to 1925 chandeliers. Mostly from France, the chandelier collection also includes an exceptional example from

Austria.

Retrospect shows 1930s accent table lamps designed by Frankart, Le Verrier and Tiffany.

Ken is a professional furniture finisher, who brings out the quality in older or newly made furniture. Ken and Elaine have combined their design and

furnishing talents to produce two original furniture pieces: a desk that embraces the soft curves of Art Deco, and now a mahogany and glass, round coffee table. Visit Retrospect and the owners can assist you, not only in finding vintage pieces, but also in commis-

sioning an original new piece of furniture.

Retrospect is open 10 to 6 daily, until about 8 p.m. on Saturday. The Eastwood Building is on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, next to the Hog's Breath. Call 624-8245.

## Decorative Arts

### From the 19th & 20th Centuries

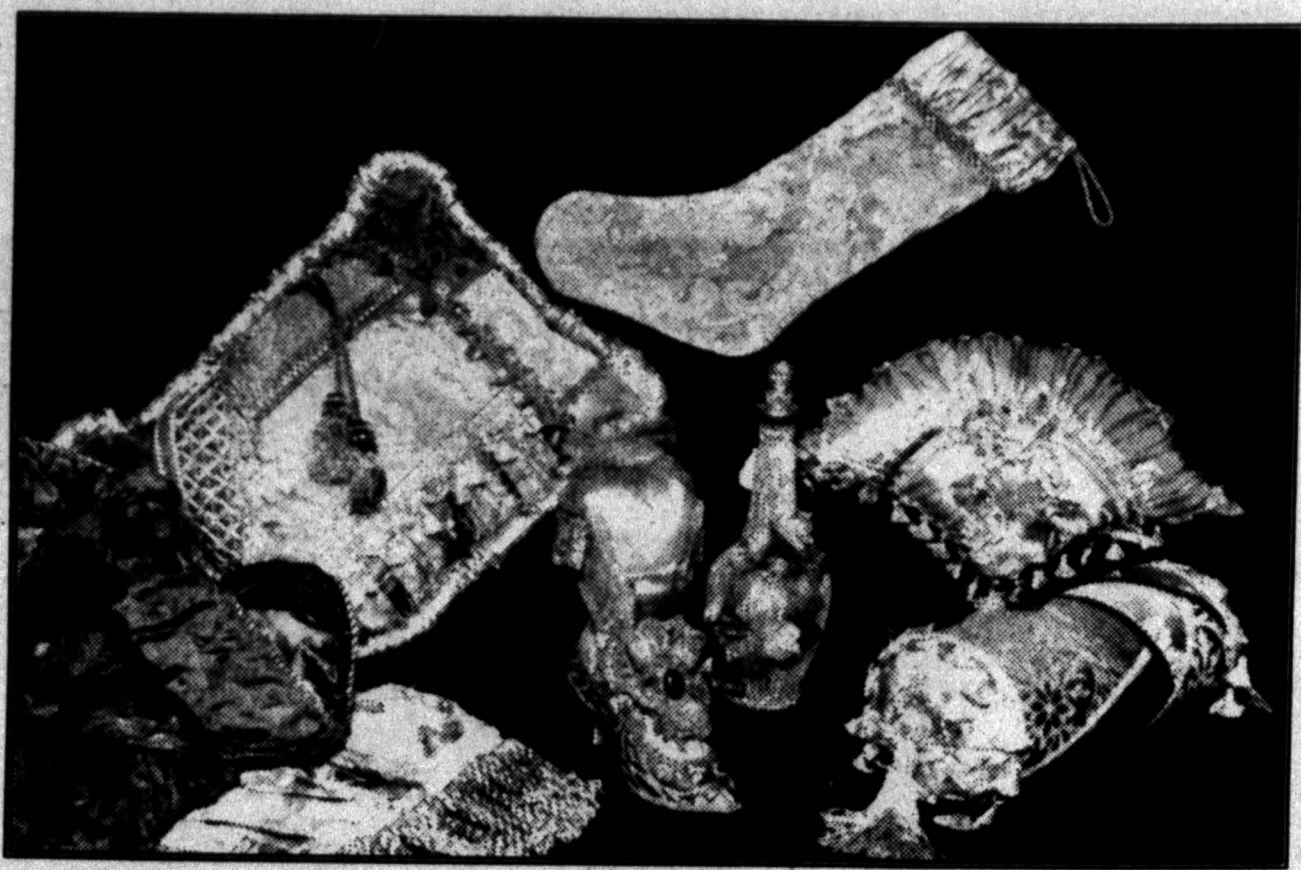
## RETROSPECT

FURNITURE - POTTERY - ART GLASS - LIGHTING

In the Eastwood Building on San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th

Carmel-by-the-Sea • (408) 624-8245





Every nook and cranny must be investigated to appreciate the quality selections of unique gifts and collectibles at The Mole Hole.

## The Mole Hole showcases whimsical collectibles

When you enter The Mole Hole it's like stepping into a jewel box. Every nook and cranny must be investigated to appreciate the quality selections of unique gifts and collectibles.

The shop is now showcasing the Sheila Davlin Collection of pillows and throws constructed of Old World fabrics, as well as her perfume bottles. These are perfect accents for discriminating decorators.

Also featured this autumn is the Christopher Radko 10th Anniversary Collection of hand-blown glass ornaments. These highly collectible designs are prized throughout the world. Why

not adorn your own tree with some of these whimsical pieces?

Art glass connoisseurs are always delighted by the Mole Hole's exclusive showing of Murano art glass from Italy. The shop also features a vast inventory by well-known American glassblowers such as Peter Ridabock, Orient and Flume, Valerie Surjan and many more.

The Mole Hole provides shipping world-wide, from a hand-painted birdhouse to a table-top fountain. Please stop in for a visit, in the Court of the Fountains, Seventh and Mission in downtown Carmel. Call 626-1640.

## 'America's Foremost Painter of Light' maintains local galleries

Taking his cue from a group of 19th century American painters called Luminists, Thomas Kinkade has built his career as an enormously popular, internationally published artist.

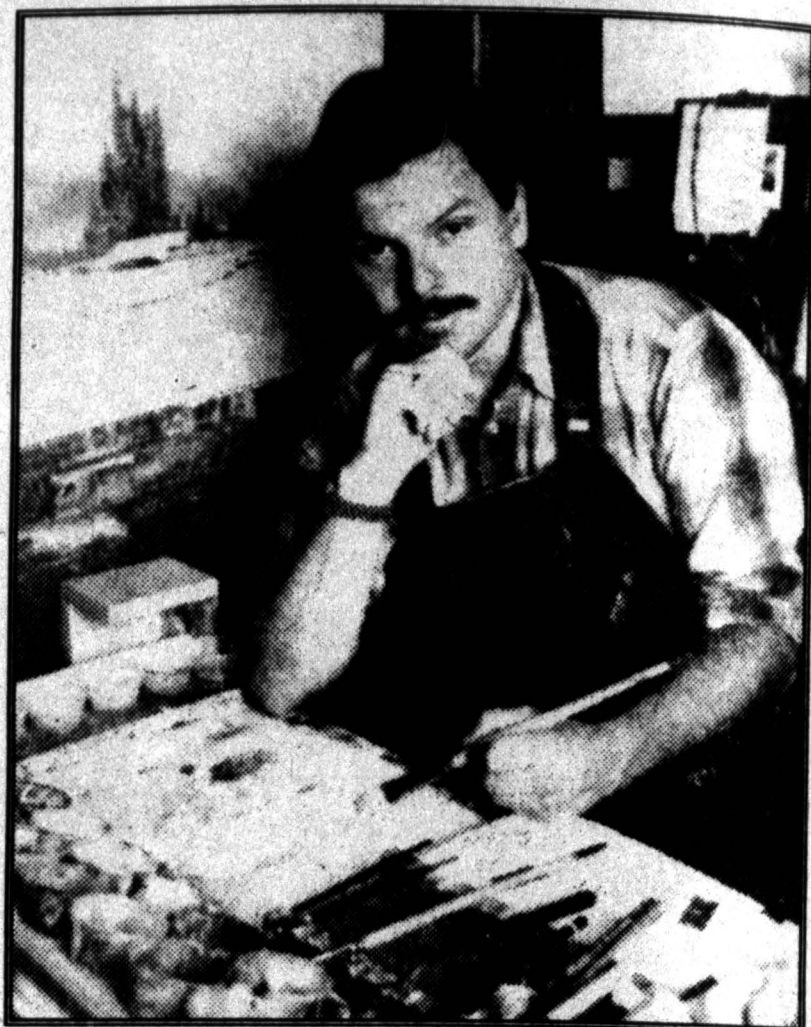
Several local galleries showcase paintings by Kinkade, who has come to be known as "America's Foremost Painter of Light."

"Like the Luminists, I strive for three visual aspects in my work: soft edges, a warm palette and an overall sense of light," Kinkade asserts.

His images are of country cottages, rain-washed streets and idyllic landscapes: all infused with the "Kinkade Glow."

Kinkade makes his home close to Carmel and he can often be seen painting on location.

Original paintings by Thomas Kinkade as well as prints can be viewed at the following locations: in Carmel — down the cobblestone path off Ocean Avenue called Der Ling Lane (626-1927) and in the historic Tuck Box,



The "Kinkade Glow" infuses paintings by Thomas Kinkade, an internationally published artist.

home of the Thomas Kinkade Gift Gallery (622-1133); in the colorful Barnyard Gardens (622-0939); in Monterey at the Monterey Plaza Hotel and at the Public Archive on Cannery Row (657-1550). The newest gallery will open this winter in the Steinbeck Plaza on Cannery Row.

## Romancing Your Home bespeaks warmth, style and good taste

Today's homes are places of retreat from the harried pace of modern life.

Romancing Your Home is the place to find a selection of timeless home accessories that speak of warmth, style and good taste.

At the helm is H. Lynn Tomlinson, a Carmel native who is a veteran buyer for major department and furniture stores up and down the West Coast. Her shop, located at 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane across from the Barnyard, features a wide range of decorative accessories, most of the them medium-priced.

"People go by and see our lamp shades and conclude we are only a lamp store, but we have much more," Tomlinson observes. "We have a collection of all those little things that make the difference between a house and a home."

The choices extend to mirrors, decorative pillows, throws, crystal bowls, candlesticks, metal and fabric covered boxes, vanity stools ... touches for any setting. A selection within the variety of merchandise can be used for bridal shower and wedding presents, such as covered boxes, frames, candlesticks and perfume bottles.

Romancing the Home has an area for replacement shades of "fabric on fabric" styles for your favorite lamp, as well as decorative finials that are very

reasonably priced. The store has a wide selection of pillows from small to floor size, in a range of fabrics from cotton to silks imported from India. A special collection of holiday pillows will soon be on display.

Tomlinson invites you to see her shop that is distinctive, decorative, new and different. It is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. Call 625-0224.



Discover items that are distinctive, decorative, new and different at Romancing Your Home on Carmel Rancho Lane.

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## Browse two floors of treasures at Cannery Row Antique Mall

The historic, Steinbeck-era Carmel Canning Company Warehouse in the heart of Cannery Row houses 120 of the finest antiques dealers on the Central Coast.

The 21,000-square-foot Cannery Row Antique Mall showcases an encyclopedic selection of goods, from fine European furniture to American rustic, and from antique fishing gear to vintage clothing.

Browse through two floors of antiques and collectibles, ranging from toys, radios and sports memorabilia to silver, porcelain, art and jewelry.

The mall is at 471 Wave St., just above Cannery Row and midway between the Monterey Bay Aquarium and Fisherman's Wharf.

Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Merchants can arrange shipping anywhere. Off-street parking is free. The Cannery Row Antique Mall is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5:30 Sunday. For complete information, call 655-0264.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

An encyclopedic selection of antiques awaits at 471 Wave St.

## Ariana Rugs and Art to close its doors forever

After more than 12 years in Carmel, Ariana Rugs and Art is closing its doors forever. Proprietor Taher Rahmati wishes to thank the community for its support. He intends to return to the field of rug manufacturing and wholesale merchandising which his family has pursued for generations.

This closure represents a golden opportunity to acquire hand-made antique rugs and exotic artwork, at prices as much as 60 percent off. Imagine owning a hand-made silk carpet woven with 1,100 knots per square inch. Taher invites you to visit his shop, which resembles a museum of exquisite rugs, as well as imported porcelain, statues and ethnic jewelry.

Rahmati is a native of Afghanistan, where his family has woven fine carpets for generations. Rahmati is widely known for his hands-on knowledge of this ancient rug-maker's craft. He combines his expertise with honesty and dedication in searching the world for the best values in rare, unique and elegant hand-woven rugs.

The store will transport you to exotic locales. Oriental carpets of the high-

est quality climb the walls. They are made of silk, wool, or a combination of these fibers. The geometric, tribal or archaic designs displayed by each carpet, whether runner or room-size, tell their own stories. You will see some carpets as decorative, and others as masterpieces of fine art. You will be assured that each carpet is made to last many lifetimes, and you will certainly feel that one was made just for you.

Rahmati knows there is at least one rug in his Carmel showroom that can dramatically change the way you or your clients feel about your home or business. Each finely knotted carpet is a palette of carefully orchestrated color woven into rich wool or fine silk to vie for your attention.

Of rugs, Rahmati explains that his store offers, "Complete restoration service, appraisal, hand washing and rug pads."

Additionally, the shop is home to original artwork from Indonesia, Africa and Nepal.

Ariana Rugs and Art is open 10 to 7 daily, Sunday 10 to 6. Call 624-8788.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Taher Rahmati wishes to thank the community for its support of his shop, Ariana Rugs and Art.

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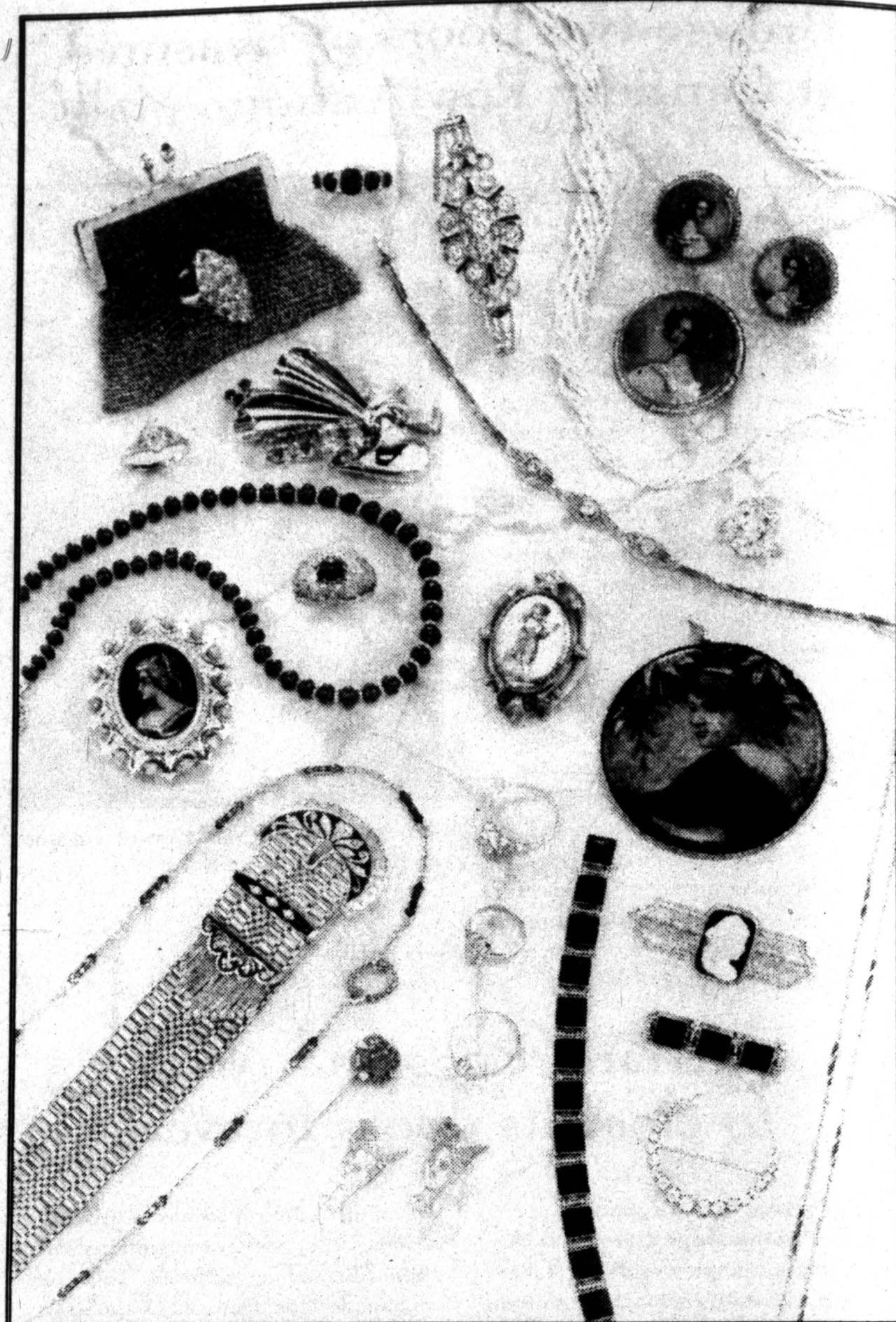
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Shimmering rings, brooches, lavalieres, pendants and other treasures await your inspection at Fourtané Estate Jewelers.

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EXCLUSIVE DEALERS OF  
MURANO GLASS OF ITALY



DECORATIVE IDEAS  
AND IMAGINATIVE  
ACCENTS FOR YOUR  
HOME & GARDEN



**The Mole Hole**  
OF CARMEL  
GALLERY & GIFTS

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## At Fourtané Estate Jewelers, 'Everything with a past has a future'

A visit to Fourtané Estate Jewelers takes visitors on a bedazzling journey through various eras of great design: Victorian, Art Deco, Art Nouveau. The shop, housed in Carmel's landmark Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue near Lincoln, is home to a spellbinding and historic collection of vintage watches, jewelry and antiques.

"We're constantly searching for the finest jewelry and antiques," asserts John Bonifas, who co-owns Fourtané Estate Jewelers with his wife, Sandy. His is a never-ending task. "Every day, we work harder to buy than sell — because the unique beauty of these pieces makes them easy to sell." His first criteria? "Is it beautiful?"

Workmanship of a level long forgotten is reflected in the shimmering rings, brooches, lavalieres, pendants and other pieces on display.

A remarkable aspect of these fine designs is their price, from an affordable \$100 up to \$30,000.

Complementing the jewelry is Fourtané's impressive collection of vintage watches. The shop gathers some of the finest timepieces ever made: Rolex, Patek Philippe, Tiffany, Omega, Cartier, Hamilton and Gruen. Each masterpiece has been fully recondi-

tioned and comes with a one-year guarantee.

John and Sandy Bonifas have searched the bank vaults, private collections and estate dealers of the world to make Fourtané Estate Jewelers the epitome of selection, value and quality. John, Sandy and their staff invite your discovery and always welcome the opportunity to purchase fine estate jewelry, vintage watches and objets d'art.

At Fourtané Estate Jewelers, "Everything with a past has a future."

It is open 10 to 5:30 daily. Call 624-4684.

*John and Sandy Bonifas have searched the bank vaults, private collections and estate dealers of the world to make Fourtané Estate Jewelers the epitome of selection, value and quality. John, Sandy and their staff invite your discovery and always welcome the opportunity to purchase fine estate jewelry, vintage watches and objets d'art.*



## Attention to detail evident at Circa Antiques of the Future

Upholding high quality standards, the selection of home furnishings at Circa Antiques of the Future continues to grow. The shop occupies the corner of Seventh and Mission in the Carmel Plaza, and emphasizes one-of-a-kind designs and custom commissions.

Many pieces are adaptations of Scottish and English period designs. And there are several new contemporary upholstered pieces as well.

All employ production techniques that are today too often abandoned. Circa's furniture is hand-made in California of high-quality woods and custom upholstery fabrics. Attention to detail is highly evident. The upholstered pieces, for example, feature eight-way hand-tied spring construction and down-filled cushions. Drawers are dovetailed and there are tongue and groove linings in cabinet interiors. And the pieces are finished all the way around, making them ideal for placement at any angle. Vignette-style displays in the shop show off the furniture to great advantage.



Production techniques of a standard too often forgotten are employed in the designs shown at Circa in Carmel.

A second aspect of the Circa collection is custom design. Cabinets have been transformed into wet bars or kitchen counters. Among the many custom pieces in production is a built-in armoire. This completely functional furniture is adaptable to different needs.

Clients are assisted in their selection by A.S.I.D.-affiliated designers who have the capabilities to work with existing pieces in the home or to complement the architecture of a new structure.

Circa Antiques of the Future also shows a line of iron furniture as well as lighting and accessories by other designers. The showroom is open daily. 624-4780.



David Schmidt opened Toys in the Attic, where grown-ups will have lots of fun exploring the nostalgic collectibles.

## Discover nostalgic playthings at Toys in the Attic

Toys in the Attic is a shop that features the sorts of toys we all dream are waiting upstairs, assuming your house has an attic. Newly opened on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel, Toys in the Attic resembles a gallery of both vintage and contemporary toys. Just look at that 1941 Whizzer motorized bicycle shimmering in the window.

Owner David Schmidt was motivated to open his shop upon turning 50, and feeling a "baby boomer" nostalgia for the grand toys of his youth. In his shop you'll find items that are both highly collectible and great fun.

Witness the large selection of die-cast model cars, and the boats, cars, trucks and airplanes made of tin.

"I have some antique reproduction miniature tricycles and full-size doll buggies," Schmidt notes. "And I have a lot of wind-up toys that are reproduced from '50s and '60s designs that are really inexpensive."

Toys in the Attic will bring out the child in anyone. It's hard to resist the limited edition wristwatches featuring such motifs as Elvis and Barbie. Each comes with an appropriately customized box.

Schmidt says that he is looking to buy vintage toys from community members. He will also accept requests to special order items.

Toys in the Attic is open 9:30 to 5:30 every day. Call 622-9011.

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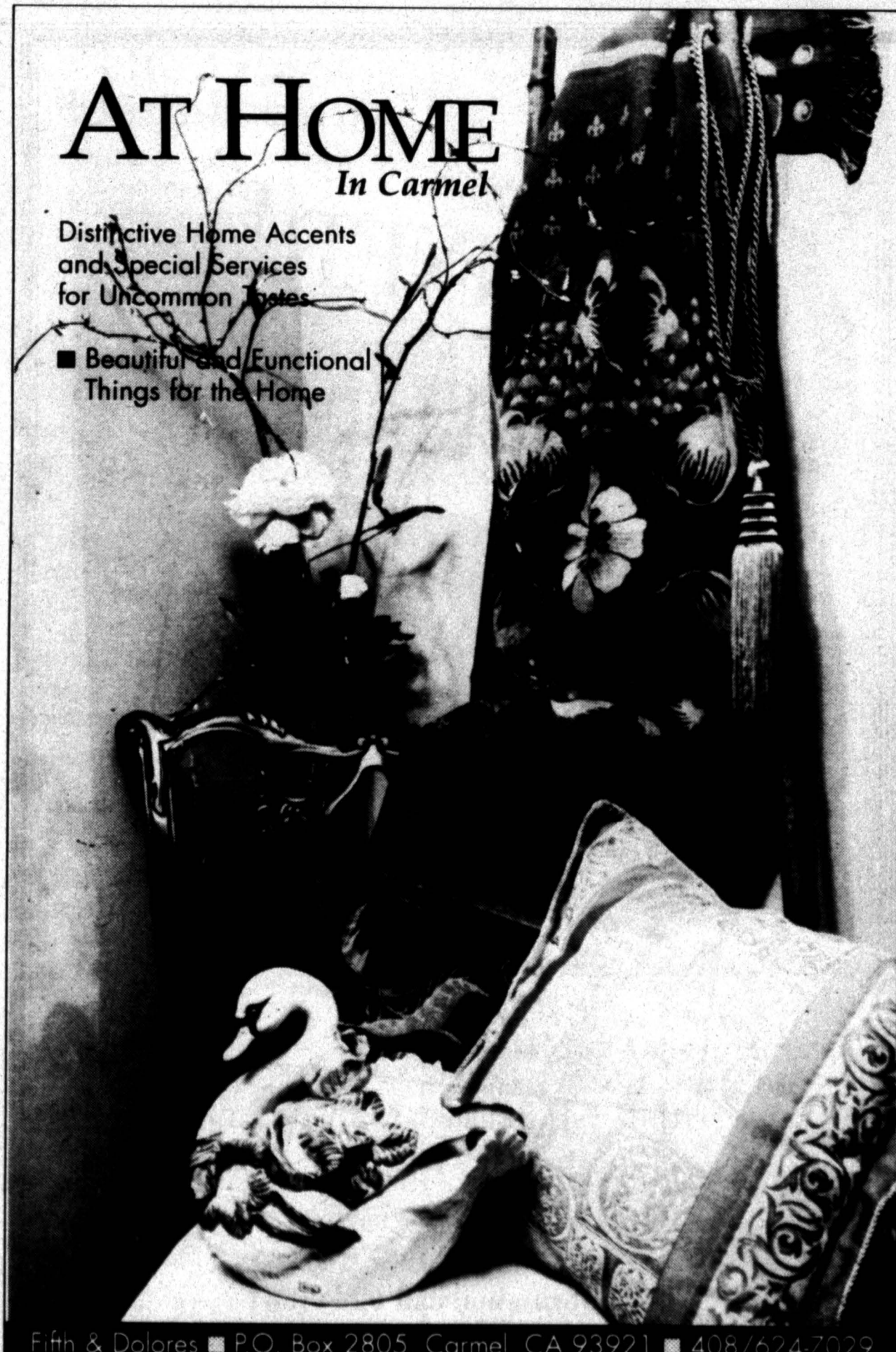
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# San Juan Bautista

## Historic mission town welcomes collectors

### Bear Flag Gallery

Artist Les Anderson is curator of Bear Flag Gallery, an art and antiques emporium located in San Juan Bautista since 1981. The gallery is open seven days a week in this historic town, but Anderson is there only four. The other three days he is off on location, painting in the medium he loves, watercolor.

His gallery carries not only his own prints and paintings, but also artwork by Mrs. "B," Charles Bragg, Eyvind

Earle, R.C. Gorman, Shirley Holt, Jim Pederson and others. Visiting is an intriguing experience, because Anderson has mixed in some favorite antiques as well. The Bear Flag is the place to find everything from tea cups and engravings to Oriental objects, furniture and even carvings from Africa.

It's all brought together under the creative eye of Anderson, who was born in Red Wing, Minn. He studied at the Minneapolis School of Art, and after a

stint in the army, continued his artistic education in Los Angeles. He worked three years as layout artist for Better Homes and Gardens magazine and as an interior designer for a Los Angeles architectural firm.

Visit Bear Flag Gallery at 207 Third St., San Juan Bautista. Call 623-4158.



The Bear Flag is the place to find everything from tea cups and engravings to Oriental objects, furniture and even carvings from Africa.

### Galeria Tonantzin

Galeria Tonantzin takes its name from the Mexican corn goddess.

This venue at 115 Third St. beside Jardines de San Juan celebrates the multi-faceted artwork of women. Owner Jennifer Colby showcases contemporary works by local artists as well as bringing in juried shows from around the country.

Galeria Tonantzin embraces the breadth of women's art, including paintings, photography, ceramics, video and jewelry.

"Women's Harvest" is the theme of the next show. A reception is set 5 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 4. Also during that week, viewers can view the annual community-built altar celebrating "Day of the Dead."

Nov. 4 will also be the date for a poetry reading planned in connection with "Poets and Painters." Co-sponsored by the Monterey Bay Women's Caucus for Art, the show features artwork that is inspired by poems, and poetry inspired by artwork. The reading will take place at Jardines de

San Juan.

Opening Nov. 16 is "Images of the Virgin," a national, juried exhibit. Its reception is slated 4 to 6 p.m. Dec. 2.

Galeria Tonantzin is open noon to 5 Thursday through Sunday. Call 623-ARTE.



Jennifer Colby invites you to view original works at Galeria Tonantzin.

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### THE HOME EDITION



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### Tops, A Rock Shop

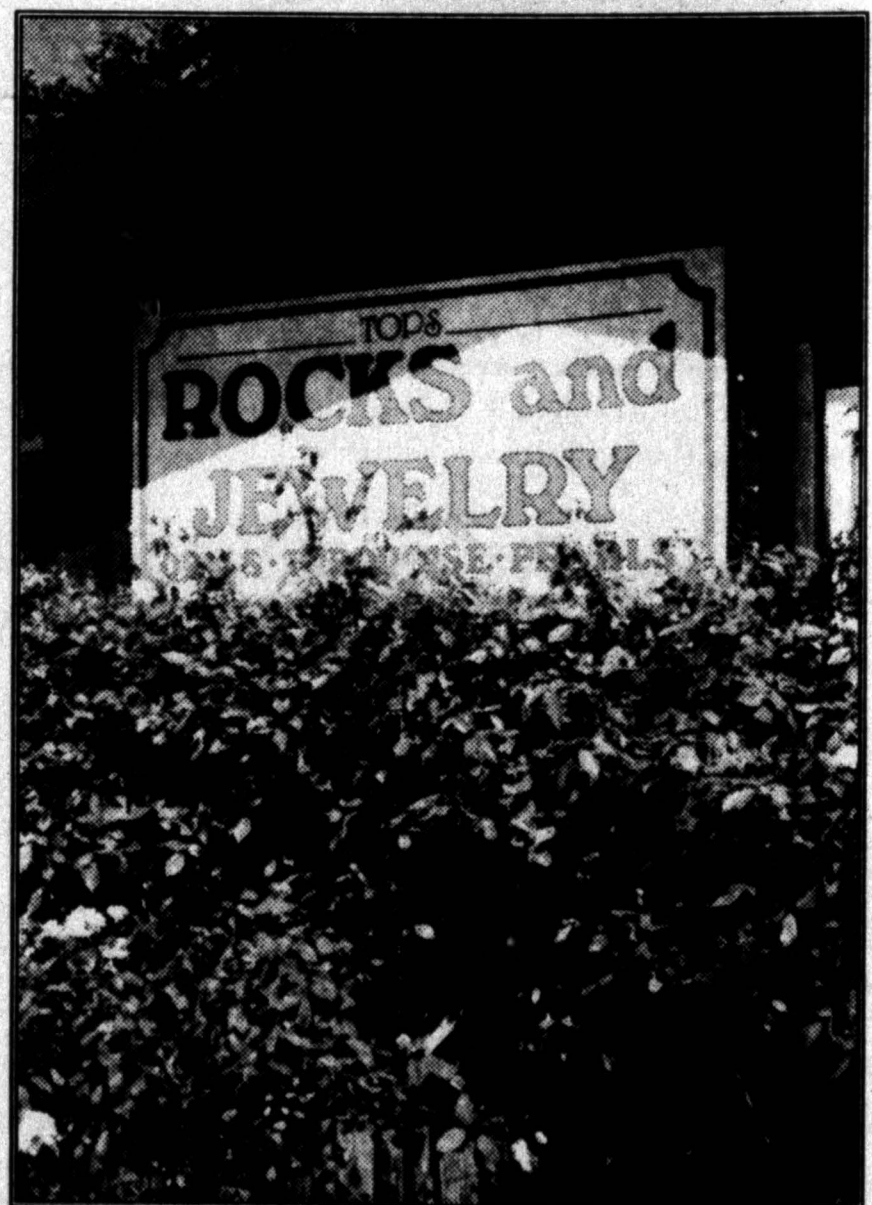
The oldest antiques in town can be found at Tops, A Rock Shop, No. 5 Second St., San Juan Bautista. Owners Gene Donlan and Pearl Masterson have assembled rocks, gemstones and fossils from around the world. Some tribolites are nearly 100 million years old!

Tops takes its name from turquoise, opals, pearls and stones, since Donlan mines his own turquoise and works extensively with the aforementioned minerals. In fact, he can repair Indian jewelry, including matching and replacing any missing turquoise.

The shop, open 10 to 5 daily, is the source for everything from fine gemstones and jewelry design and repair to fun baubles for children to collect.

"We have a touching table so the kids can see and feel the stones," Donlan says. The shop also features the California state gemstone,

Benitoite, which is becoming increasingly rare. To learn more, call 623-4441.



Tops is the source for everything from fine gemstones and jewelry design and repair to fun baubles for children to collect.



## Holiday season brings special happenings to San Juan Bautista

San Juan Bautista, a charming mission town sprinkled with galleries, antiques and specialty shops, extends a special welcome during the holiday season.

Every Thursday night from Nov. 30 until Christmas, merchants will stay open late and offer refreshments, discounts and other goodies. Santa and carolers will be in attendance, making the town a festive place to shop and visit.

The ninth annual Holiday Open House is set 10 to 5 Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2-3. The town will be decorated with sparkling lights. Merchants will sponsor a prize drawing that weekend with winners eligible for a \$100 gift certificate and other treats. Free gift wrapping will be offered at the chamber of commerce, 402 Third St.

A candlelight tour starts at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2. Everyone is invited to meet at the mission, where candles and song books will be provided. An evening of caroling follows, topped off with cookies and cider at the historic Zanetta House.

Beginning with previews on Nov. 24, El Teatro Campesino will stage La Pastorela (The Shepherd's Play) at the mission. La Pastorela, adapted by Luis Valdez, depicts the long trek of those first shepherds to the holy site of the Nativity. Performed and sung entirely in Spanish (an English synopsis is provided), the spirit and music of the play transcends all language barriers, touching all with the true essence of Christmas. For tickets, call 623-2444.

For further information about special happenings in San Juan Bautista, call 623-2454.

## Lillian Johnson Antiques

An encyclopedic collection of Haviland china patterns resides in downtown San Juan Bautista at Lillian Johnson Antiques. This long-established shop offers a Haviland pattern matching service that has devotees throughout the United States.

Carol Williams, grandniece of the late Lillian Johnson, continues the landmark business.

Those who come in looking for a pattern are asked to bring a piece with them to



Carol Williams oversees the Haviland inventory.

help in identification and matching.

Visitors can marvel at the exquisite covered soup tureens, gravy boats, butter dishes and other rare items.

Lillian Johnson Antiques is located at 405 Third St. in San Juan Bautista, an easy walk from the historic mission. It is open 10 to 5 every day except Monday. The mailing address is P.O. Box 1207, San Juan Bautista,

95045. Call (408) 623-4381.

## The Glass Connection

At The Glass Connection they have the expertise to design and execute any type of stained glass item the imag-

ination can conjure. Located 10 years in San Juan Bautista, the shop is brimming with nearly 100 stained glass lamps of their own creation. And they fill special orders all the time.

"This is a business born of a hobby and it has really grown," says Lawrene Sutti, who co-owns the shop with husband Steve. "We give our customers lots of choices. I've done every type of lamp imaginable. We also build many custom windows."

The Glass Connection is also the source for stained glass clocks and accessories. They can even recreate the exquisite Tiffany lamps featuring wisteria, dragon flies, lotus flowers and other motifs.

The Glass Connection is open daily except Tuesdays at 106 Third St. Call 623-0690.



Lawrene Sutti co-owns The Glass Connection with husband Steve.

Shop for today while walking through yesterday...



To get to historic San Juan Bautista from the Monterey Peninsula, take Highway 101 north to Highway 156 east.

## Lillian Johnson Antiques

BUY • SELL • APPRAISE

### Haviland Matching Service

We have an extensive collection of Haviland China  
(Bring in a sample for us to identify)

### GENERAL ANTIQUES

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P.O. Box 1207  
Open Tues. - Sun. 10-5  
(408) 623-4381



CALIFORNIA REPUBLIC

## Bear Flag Gallery

FINE ARTS & ANTIQUES

This unusual gallery features contemporary California artists whose works are attractively displayed with antique furniture and accessories.

(408) 623-4158

207 Third Street • San Juan Bautista

## The Glass Connection

Antiques & Stained Glass  
Windows • Lamps  
Clocks & Accessories



Steve & Lawrene Sutti  
(408) 623-1025

106 Third Street, San Juan Bautista

## Galeria Tonantzin



CONTEMPORARY ART  
115 Third St., P.O. box 606  
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Jennifer Colby, M.A., Owner

Hours 12-5 pm Thursday-Sunday  
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HISTORIC. FRIENDLY. FUN.

Festivities for December:

Ninth Annual  
Holiday Open House  
Sat. & Sun., Dec. 2 & 3  
10 am - 5 pm  
Drawings • Refreshments

Candlelight Tour  
Saturday, December 2 at 6 pm

Nov. 30 thru Christmas the merchants will be open every Thursday night. There will be Santa Claus for the kids, carolers singing your favorite songs & much, much more!





Stop in and receive a 15 percent discount on their huge selection of Halloween decorations at Out of the Blue.

## Encounter original gift ideas at Out of the Blue

Anyone who has ever fretted over choosing an original gift can turn to a unique shop that fills all of your gift giving needs: Out of the Blue!

Out of the Blue carries a wide variety of gifts that last for the times that change.

For the collector they carry Annalee dolls, Bunnies by the Bay, Apple Whimsey's and a large selection of hand painted furniture. Stop in and receive a 15 percent discount on their huge selection of Halloween decorations.

Out of the Blue always emphasizes the seasons. They are all decked out for

Halloween and Thanksgiving. There are ghosts, witches, bats, pilgrims, turkeys and scarecrows — everywhere. You can also find a Christmas section that is growing daily.

Out of the Blue has a children's corner where kids can color and play and don't forget — they offer free gift wrap with purchase.

Out of the Blue is located in the Jordan Center, Sixth and Mission, downtown Carmel. It is open 10 to 5:30 Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 7 Wednesday and Thursday, 10 to 8 Friday and Saturday and 9:30 to 6:30 Sunday. For details, call 626-0195.

## Vila Antiga shows inspired works by Monica Almeida

"A white canvas does not defy me anymore," asserts Monica Almeida. "I know that each movement, each trace, each line is drawn in the direction of the construction — the brush goes tracking the canvas like a pendulum looking for the source of water."

A one-woman show honoring the Brazilian artist will open with a reception at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 at Vila Antiga. This gallery of objects d'art and interior decoration is located on Seventh between Dolores and Lincoln in downtown Carmel.

Almeida's studio is located in the bustling city of Sao Paulo, Brazil. She counts as very important her travels to Argentina, Paris and throughout Brazil, conducting workshops for seniors. "It makes me very happy to pass off some of my painting experience to them," she says.

Almeida's canvases are alive with subtle yet purposeful arcs and lines, under the many layers of colors. "Don't they look like a soul seismograph?" she quips.

Monica Almeida grew up in the village of Sabara in the state of Minas Gerais. She always knew she would be an artist, and eventually studied at the Guignard Fine Arts and Graphic Arts School in Belo Horizonte. Her work is



Original canvases by Brazilian artist Monica Almeida will be showcased at Vila Antiga in downtown Carmel.

well known in Brazil, where it decorates the new Pax Delicia restaurant in Rio, not to mention the homes of many art collectors, such as Albert Buildner in New York.

Come view the work of Monica Almeida at Vila Antiga. For more information, call 626-6207.

## VILA ANTIGA

PRESENTS

### THE PAINTINGS OF Monica Almeida

OCTOBER 26 - NOVEMBER 26, 1995

OPENING RECEPTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 • 7:00 PM



OBJECTS D'ART AND INTERIORS

408. 626. 6207

7th Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln • Carmel-by-the-Sea

## Robertson's Antiques gathers fine furniture, accessories

Sellers and collectors of decorative treasures will do well to visit Robertson's Antiques. This Carmel shop is hard to miss with its four large display windows on Seventh Avenue and two entrances, one on Seventh and one on Dolores. Look for the building with the burgundy and white striped awnings.

Owner Nick Robertson is always interested in purchasing fine quality antiques and encourages locals to contact him if they have items to sell.

"Most people associate antiques with furniture," he says. "I'm looking more for decorative accessories. I buy outright which eliminates, for many people, the hassles of consignment or auction. People know what they'll get up-front rather than putting items on consignment and waiting for them to sell."

He's especially interested in buying decorative objects, such as good quality porcelain figurines, art pottery, lamps of all kinds, paintings and bronzes.

Robertson's shop showcases fine furniture, dishes, glassware and silver dating from the 18th century up to the first quarter of the 20th.

Now featured is a collection of German porcelains, including Meissen. Impressive is the chandelier of colored glass hand-blown in the shape of grapes, French Neoclassical bronzes, a Victorian Neo-Gothic cabinet with fig-



Nick Robertson's Carmel antique shop is packed with furniture and accessories dating from the 18th century on.

ural carvings and an 18th century carved wooden snuff box.

Visitors will also see unique lighting fixtures dating from the early 1900s, plus china, glassware and Oriental antiques.

Says Robertson, "To know the history of a certain era or style is to know something about the people who lived with the object when it was new. That is the fascination with antiques: the workmanship and materials used were often outstanding — especially by today's standards. Each era in history is important in its own way."

The shop is open 10 to 5 daily, Sundays 11 to 5. Call 624-7517.



## Antiques Français specializes in real gifts for real people

### Gift time...

Antiques Français specializes in real gifts for real people.

Beyond markets and auctions, the true value of each piece in the shop is in the story it has to tell. Owner Alain Telboima passionately shares with his clients the moving history behind each treasure of art and furnishings.

In the warm accents of his native Provence, France, Alain narrates the histories of the pewter and the santons, antique bed tables and washstands, contemporary oils, pastels and taffeta quilting. All are personally selected in France by Alain and his Fulbright scholar wife Patricia Robb.

Visualize a fairy tale candlestick with palm-shaped brass handle. Made for lighting Jacques' way to bed, it is cleverly weighted to avoid accidental tipping. Every attention had to be made to prevent fires in dry Corsica, their home.



PHOTO: MEI CHANG

Alain and Patricia invite you to visit their beloved wonders at Antiques Français, located between Hudson's and Khaki's in the Barnyard, Carmel.

Says Alain, handing you a small earthenware pot, "Close your eyes and sniff the strawberry jam you knew as a kid. That's the pleasure you pass on to the ones you love with your gift."

Alain and Patricia invite you to visit their beloved wonders at Antiques Français, located between Hudson's and Khaki's in the Barnyard, Carmel. It is open 10 to 5:30 daily, closed Tuesdays. Call 624-7444.



Halltree Antique Mall is open 10 to 5:30 weekdays, 10:30 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays.

## Halltree Antique Mall displays finds from several buyers

Halltree Antique Mall displays finds collected by more than 20 different buyers. You won't go away disappointed from this Oldtown Salinas enterprise.

"We have everything" is not an understatement when voiced by owner Robert Bruce. Halltree Antique Mall fills 10,000 square feet at 202 S. Main St. in Oldtown, Salinas. As Bruce observes while surveying the cavernous store, "We have collectibles, Hummels, pottery, antique jewelry, furniture, dolls and toys, china, crystal, glassware, linens, quilts ... the list is endless."

When you visit this department store of antiques, you will encounter the friendly faces of four regular staff members. But the goods they oversee reflect the diverse tastes of the many buyers who sublet there. So, most likely, there is something to suit your taste as well.

Among the finds at Halltree Antique Mall are radios from the 1930s and '40s, plus a selection of clocks.

Bruce is especially proud of the exquisite bed made in Europe in the 1880s. Crafted in walnut is the dining room set, comprised of eight-and-one-half-foot table with matching upholstered chairs and china cabinet from the Midwest. Unusual also is the postal cabinet, brimming with cubbyholes filled with goods.

Halltree Antique Mall backs up its fine goods with such services as delivery and jewelry sizing. They keep a want list for shoppers, and offer gift certificates and lay-away plans.

Halltree Antique Mall is open 10 to 5:30 weekdays, 10:30 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 757-6918.

## The Painter of Light



Morning Glory Cottage

16 x 20 Oil

## Thomas Kinkadee Galleries of Carmel-Cannery Row

Ocean Gallery  
Btwn Lincoln  
& Dolores  
Carmel  
626-1927

The Gift Gallery  
at the Tuck Box  
Dolores btwn  
Ocean & 7th  
Carmel  
622-1133

The Barnyard  
Gardens  
Hwy 1 &  
Carmel Valley Rd  
Carmel  
622-0939



Monterey Plaza  
Gallery  
380 Cannery Row  
Monterey  
657-2350

The Public Archive  
550 Wave St  
Monterey  
657-1550

Opening in Winter 1995  
Steinbeck Plaza Gallery  
Cannery Row, Monterey

## Francesca Victoria home and garden



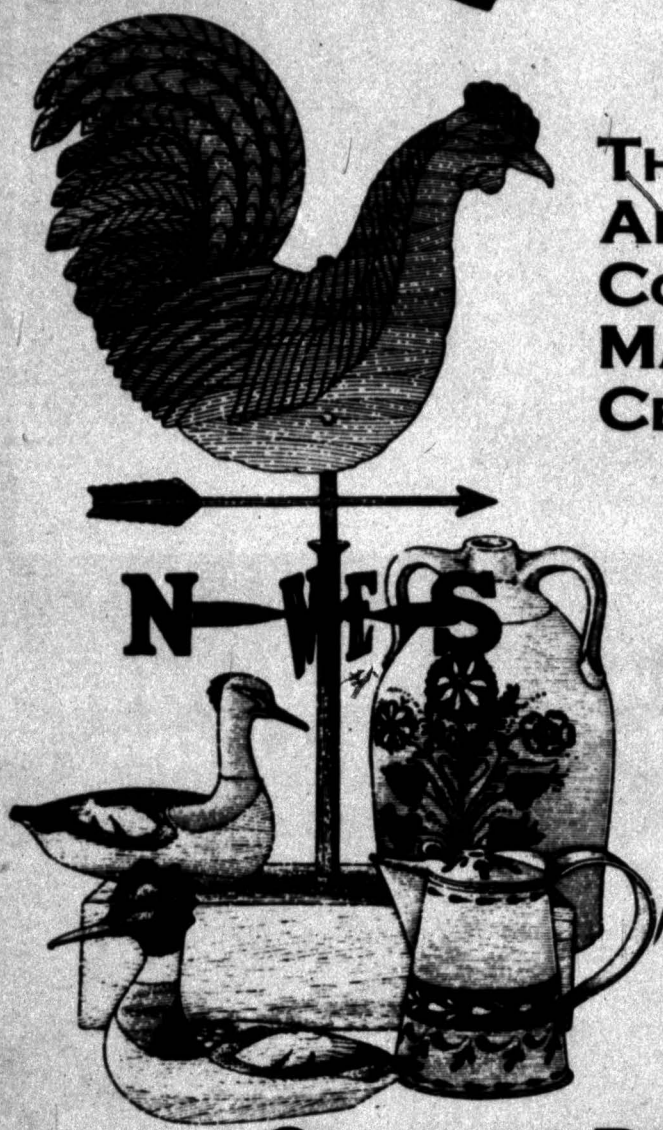
Harvest Time

Wreaths, plants, lamps, French ceramic chickens, animal plates from Rye, England, Iron topiaries from Holland, hand painted mirrors, metal and wooden screens, candleabras, chandeliers, wall sconces, American and imported pottery and many more wonderful gifts for your home and garden. Come rediscover the uniqueness of old Carmel at the very, very end of the boulevard.

250 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel



# CANNERY ROW ANTIQUE MALL



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ANTIQUES &  
COLLECTIBLES  
MALL ON THE  
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THE MOST  
EXTRAORDINARY  
VARIETY OF  
MERCHANDISE ANY-  
WHERE — FROM THE  
ELEGANT TO THE  
ECCENTRIC.

YOU WILL FIND IT  
ALL HERE!

OVER 120 DEALERS  
21,000 SQUARE FEET  
IN THE HEART OF CANNERY ROW

471 WAVE STREET, MONTEREY (408) 655-0264



At Home in Carmel is located on Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, next to the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office.

## At Home in Carmel lets you get serious about gift shopping

Today's browse through At Home in Carmel can net you tomorrow's heirloom. It will take you time, there's so much to look at, but odds are you'll come away with the perfect home addition or keepsake gift for friends and family.

With the holidays around the corner, make At Home in Carmel your first stop for dressing up the house. This year, runners for the dining table and buffet are a must. Brocade, tapestry and silk are very big. You'll find them all and more at At Home.

1995 brings more types of candles for the holidays than ever before. Shop early for them because they will walk off the shelves.

Think ribbon and glittering twigs, florals and bows for your holiday tree

and household trim. Stuff them everywhere along with gold — gold and more gold — and crystal. Look for the Fleur d'Lys motif as well.

When you get serious about gifts, you'll find choices that range from European soaps to silver frames; pillows to napkin rings; teapots to champagne flutes; Swarovski crystal to Firelight oil lamps; Italian, French, English, Mexican and Portuguese faience to miniature clocks; Fitz and Floyd to Spoke and crystal to Tintin products.

Shipping plus complimentary gift wrap make holiday shopping easier. At Home in Carmel is located on Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, next to the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office. It's open daily. Call 624-7029.

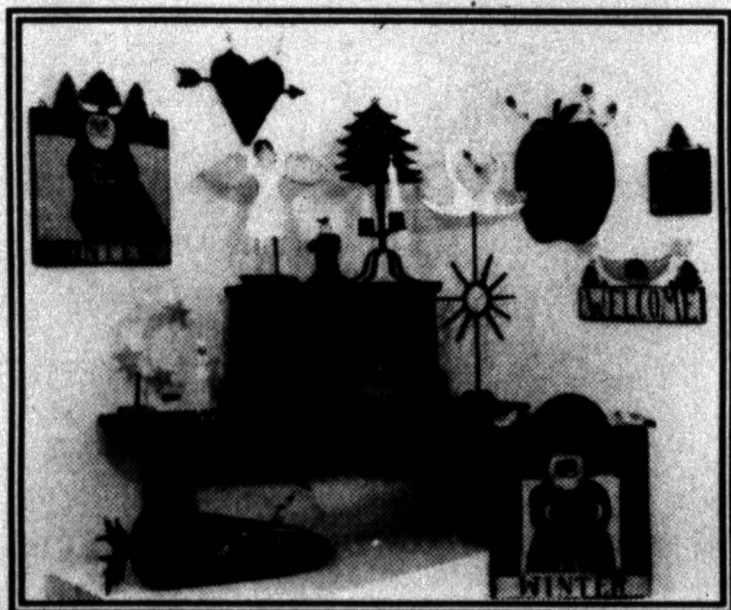
## PRIMROSE of Carmel

"Cottage Style Home Accessories"

Featuring  
**Nancy Thomas**

Find the largest collection of her works anywhere in California right here at Primrose of Carmel

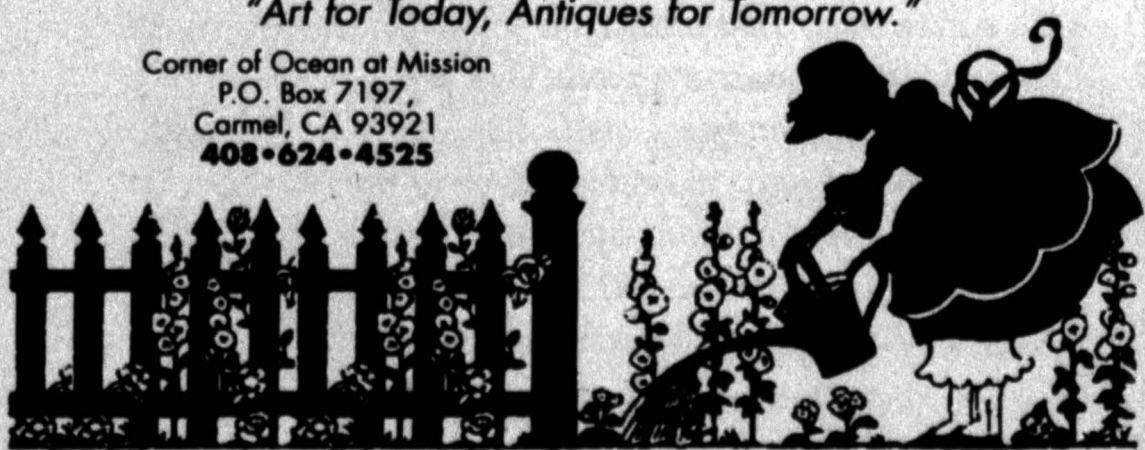
WALL DECOR (SEASONAL & DAYS OF THE MONTH)  
CLAY & WOOD SCULPTURE • JEWELRY • SWEATERS



One of many fine artists featured at primrose.

"Art for Today, Antiques for Tomorrow."

Corner of Ocean at Mission  
P.O. Box 7197,  
Carmel, CA 93921  
408-624-4525



## 'The Home Edition:' A new concept in magazine publishing

The Home Edition, now in its second year of publication, has had a tremendous impact on Monterey Peninsula homeowners.

"Calls, letters and faxes from readers have been instructive, inspiring and supportive," said Barbara March, publisher. "Many residents wrote to tell about friends who would like a copy, others wrote about their own garden and home projects or asked for help in

answering specific questions. All reinforced the fact that they appreciated having a quality home and garden magazine for our area."

The first issue of The Home Edition was voted a finalist for a "Maggie Award" for best consumer annual magazine by the Western Publications Association. The second issue has grown to 68 pages, thanks to the support of original advertisers and the addition of many new ones. Added to the informative value of The Home Edition are considerable editorial and photographic talent.



Barbara and Ray March publish "The Home Edition," a quality home and garden magazine for the Monterey Peninsula.

Internationally known author Riane Eisler, Pulitzer Prize winner Martin Flavin, artist/author Belle Yang, prize winning mystery writer Robert Irvine and many other respected writers and photographers have contributed to the second issue of The Home Edition.

The new issue of the Home Edition will be mailed to Monterey Peninsula neighborhoods throughout the coming year. For more information about The Home Edition, "News From Home" or The Home Edition Job Bank call Carmel Publishing Company at (408) 624-3881.



## Shipping heirlooms without tears: Mail Boxes, Etc. in Pacific Grove has the know-how to keep your valuables safe

Some things are worth more than money. When it comes to shipping the priceless memorabilia of a famous cartoonist, careful, professional packaging and shipping becomes paramount.

If it's irreplaceable, that's where the expertise of Mail Boxes, Etc. comes in. In addition to packing and shipping the cartoonist's plaques, awards and letters from U.S. presidents, as well as heirlooms such as antique linens and silverware being handed down to the next generation, Mail Boxes, Etc. has shipped everything from portraits and pianos to a huge stuffed buffalo head, through the no-limit shipping program.

"There's no limit to what we can ship," says Sue Henderson, owner of Mail Boxes, Etc. at 1199 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. "And while it's true that many people use our no-limit shipping program to ship things like Harley Davidsons and even an airplane, even more people ask us to ship household items such as chairs, refrigerators, television sets and artwork."

Nothing is too large, too heavy or too valuable for Mail Boxes, Etc. to handle. They're also known for the expert way they package and ship fragile and/or valuable items, such as

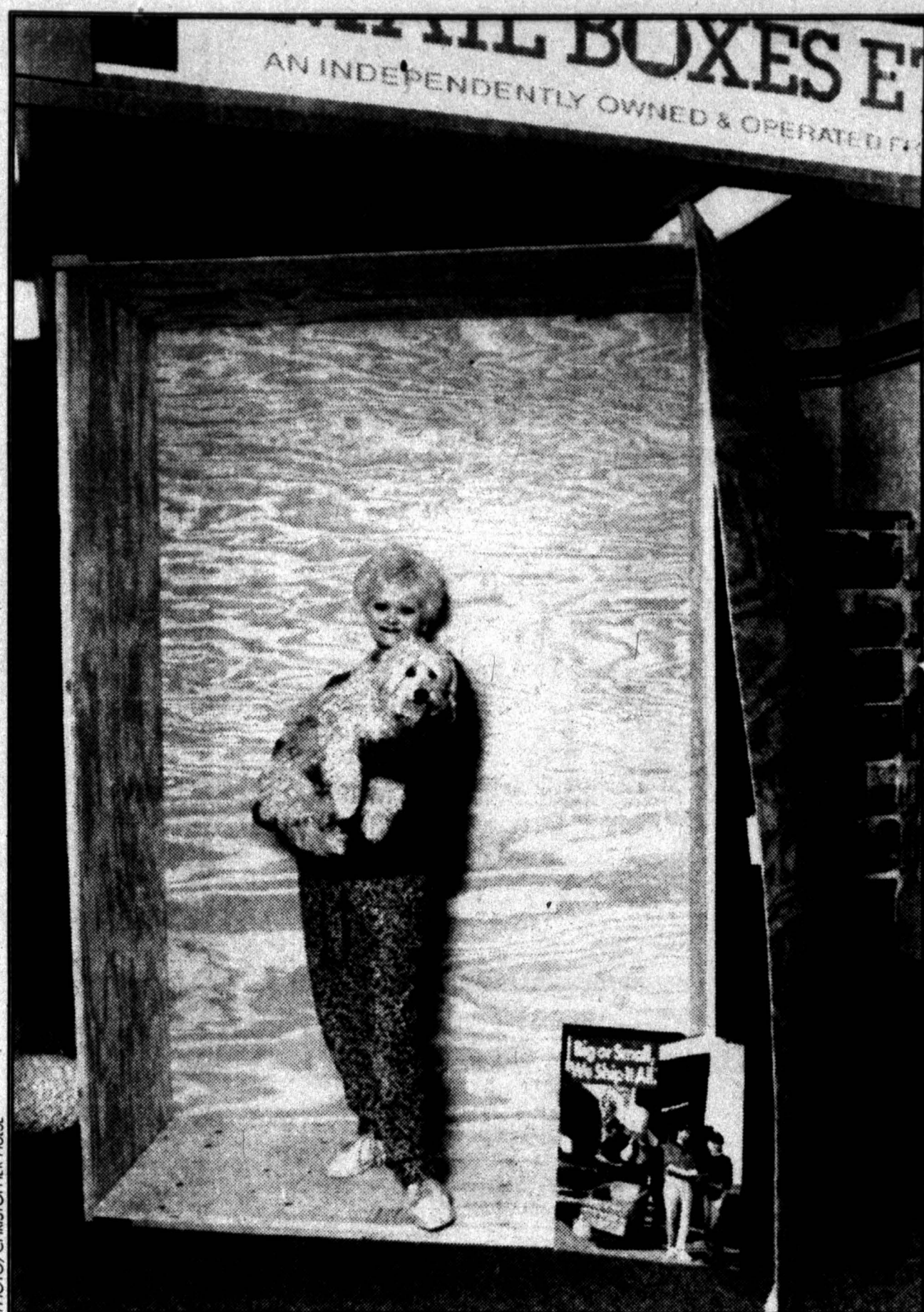
miniature porcelain tea sets and a life-sized bronze deer.

For answers to packaging problems or shipping regulations, contact Sue Henderson at 372-4849.

Free pick-up service is available. Hours are 9 to 6 Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 Saturday.

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— Sue Henderson



Nothing is too valuable for Mail Boxes, Etc. to handle. Just ask Sue Henderson, owner of Mail Boxes, Etc. at 1199 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove.

## Going Out of Business!

Experience the luxury & mystique of fine oriental rugs from around the world - antique, semi-antique & new rugs...

**NOW AT INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES!**



**All Oriental  
Rugs**  
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**60%**

Ethnic Jewelry and Art Objects **50% OFF**  
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HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10 am - 7 pm  
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The Largest Selection of Oriental Rugs on the Central Coast  
Dolores St. btwn. Ocean & 7th • Carmel (opposite Toots Lagoon) • 624-8788

## A Shop Full of Romantic Memories...

*Become a custodian of a special space in another time with a purchase from Magpie Antiques.*

Victorian Lace trims, Whimseys, Bonnets, Christening Dresses,  
Bridal Veils, Ribbons... Pieces of the Heart

Blue & White Transfer Ware - Reaching Back to the 1800's

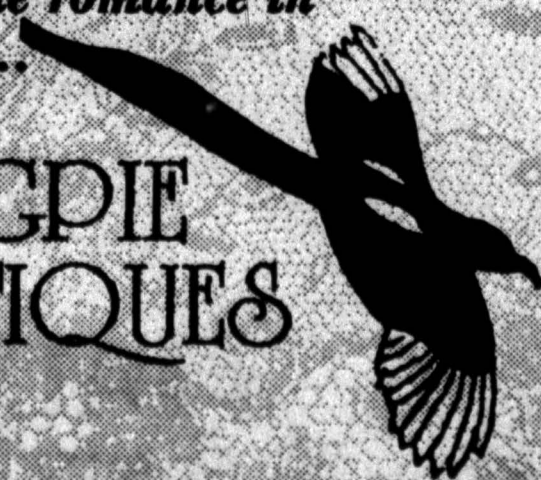
Hand Painted China

Silver-Topped Jars for Your Dresser

Waxed Headdresses... & so much more!

*Bring out the romance in  
your life at...*

**MAGPIE  
ANTIQUES**



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## Magpie Antiques awash in uncommon finds

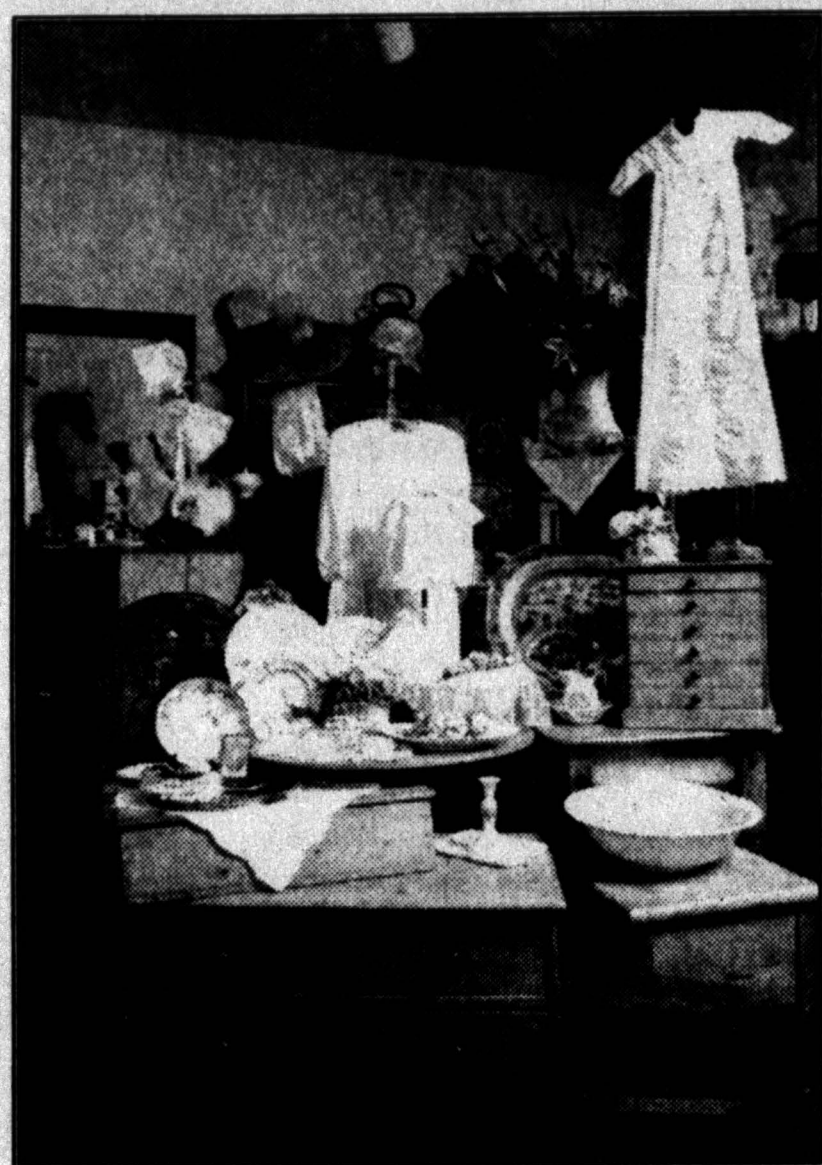
Long before there were computers, or even machinery, artisans made lace by hand. The whimsically named Magpie Antiques, housed in Carmel's Pine Inn building, celebrates the creations of such people, and of other extraordinary, heartfelt things.

Wanda Mendoza has a cultivated eye for beauty, and opened Magpie in April of last year. She is surrounded by the lovingly made products of another time whose beauty touches us now. For example: in Victorian times, a bride couldn't count on there being fresh orange blossoms available in time for her wedding. Blossoms were fashioned of wax. Magpie Antiques has these very blossoms, and baby's lace caps, and handmade lace cuffs.

Mendoza seeks out much of her inventory in England, but has yet to find in England a shop that celebrates human history the way her Magpie Antiques does.

"Everything is in a condition you'd be proud to give as a gift, take home from a trip, or take home and treasure for yourself," she says.

She stands surrounded by linen and lace, antique wedding dresses, veils, collars, sterling top powder jars, even antique pine furniture, lovingly pol-



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Magpie Antiques is awash in linen and lace, antique wedding dresses, veils, collars, sterling top powder jars, even antique pine furniture.

ished in its native England.

An element of romance too often seems absent from our lives. Magpie Antiques restores that romance.

The shop is open 11 to 5, Monday through Saturday. And remember, magpies are like ravens: they take bright and shiny things from people and put them in their nests.

To learn more, call 622-9341.

We're the Largest  
Antique Store  
in the Salinas Area!



An Extensive Selection of High-Quality  
ANTIQUES • TREASURES • VINTAGE JEWELRY • COLLECTIBLES

Layaways Welcome • Convenient Terms  
Open 7 Days • Local Delivery

HALLTREE  
ANTIQUES

In the Old Bank of America Bldg.  
202 Main Street - Old Town  
Salinas • 757-6918

## Wit and wonder permeate Primrose of Carmel

A sense of wit and wonder permeate the paintings, sculpture, plaques and sweaters designed by Nancy Thomas. Thomas, credited with the great renewal and popularity of American folk art, is well-represented at Primrose of Carmel. The shop, located on Ocean Avenue at Mission in downtown Carmel, houses the largest collection of Thomas' designs in Northern California.

Primrose of Carmel is the destination of those who appreciate quality, originality and even a touch of fun. Creations by leading designers from around the world are assembled in profusion. There is something to solve any gift-giving quandary, even if the recipient is yourself.

Among the esteemed names represented here are Spode porcelain and Dedham pottery, Fitz and Floyd dishes and Steinbach nutcrackers from Germany. Bring a touch of country home with the help of hooked rugs by Claire Murray.

Collectors of German "button in ear" Steiff toys are well-served at Primrose. The menagerie includes classic mohair bears, lions, gorillas, and a limited edition replica of the 1904 Uncle Sam felt doll. Other bear varieties in stock include Muffy Vanderbear.

The whimsical hand-carved figures



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Primrose of Carmel is devoted to customer service and special orders are happily filled.

by Chris Botts include a rabbit riding a frog and the fabled cow that jumped over the moon. Holiday hamlet Christmas scenes from Fitz and Floyd can be collected gradually, until a full holiday village mushrooms on a table-top.

Meticulous illustrations by Mary Engelbreit are featured in the form of cards, stationery, dolls and watches.

The shop is open 10 to 6 daily. Call 624-4525.





Frank Triarico maintains a silver pattern matching service and stocks a profusion of historical china and majolica.

## Well-rounded collection distinguishes Frank's Antiques

Estate silver, period jewelry and fine china of superb quality are gathered at Frank's Antiques, 4900 Soquel Drive in Soquel. Owner Frank Triarico maintains a silver pattern matching service. He also stocks a profusion of historical china and majolica.

"We're known for our good variety of

country items," Frank observes. All genuine are the vintage stoneware, quilts and country furniture. Rounding out the collection is a large selection of walking sticks and canes.

Frank's Antiques is open 11 to 4 daily. Call 462-3953.

## Let Village Faire Antiques guide you into the best of the past

Take a step back in time at Village Faire Antiques and let the 17,000-square-foot collective be your guide to the past.

Located in Aptos Village, this collective of individual shops is housed in a century-old building that was originally built to store and pack apples during the end of the Civil War. It was converted to an antique center in 1964.

They've added garden collectibles. Furniture selections include quality competitively priced American oak,

Victorian walnut, pine, restored wicker furniture, European and continental pieces and Oriental items.

The collector will also find a fine selection of paintings, estate jewelry, cut glass, silver, textiles, clocks, dolls, china, toys, lighting fixtures, Orientalia, Old West and country items, gifts and fresh plants.

Village Fair Antiques is open Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Phone 688-9883.

Come visit our world of nostalgia!

## A bit of the Amish country thrives at Crawford's Antiques in Soquel

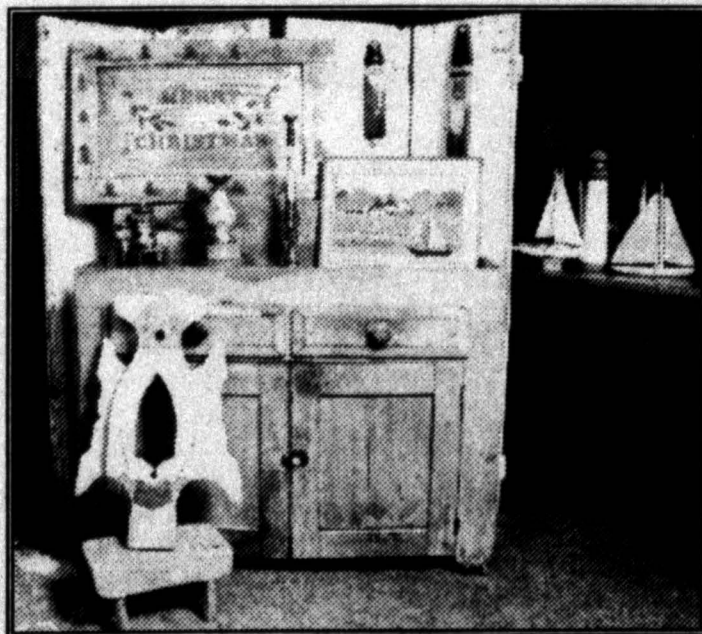
A bit of the Amish country thrives in Soquel. Crawford's Antiques replenishes its inventory of furniture and vintage architectural pieces during regular buying trips to Lancaster and Bucks counties in Pennsylvania. And for the holidays, you'll encounter Santas and other motifs painted on antique wood and wood turnings.

"It's in our blood," says Suzy Crawford, who operates the spacious shop with husband John and her sister, noted primitive artist, Penny Poole. Suzy's mother operated an antiques shop in New Hope, PA for 35 years. The younger generation has inherited her eye for quality. Their farm furniture, chiefly old pine made between 1820 and 1910, features the original, though now cracked paint.

The shop is remarkably colorful.

"We save the old paints. We have the grays, the blues, the greens," she explains.

John is a contractor who frequently incorporates antique elements into modern construction, lending character to a new home. These might include vintage chestnut beams, old shutters,



Vintage furniture and architectural pieces can be found at Crawford's Antiques.

built-in cupboards.

"My husband took apart an old log house in Pennsylvania, and resurrected it on the California coastline," Suzy says.

Crawford's Antiques also features original folk art paintings by Penny Poole, who is especially well-known in the Virgin Islands, where she has painted for 25 years.

Crawford's Antiques is at 4401 Soquel Drive, Soquel, and is open 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, 11 to 5 weekends. Call 462-1528.

# Antique Row

From the Monterey Peninsula take Highway 1 north around the bay to Aptos & Soquel where you'll find a never-ending collection of shops and warehouses full of wonderful antiques & collectibles!

## Village Fair Antiques

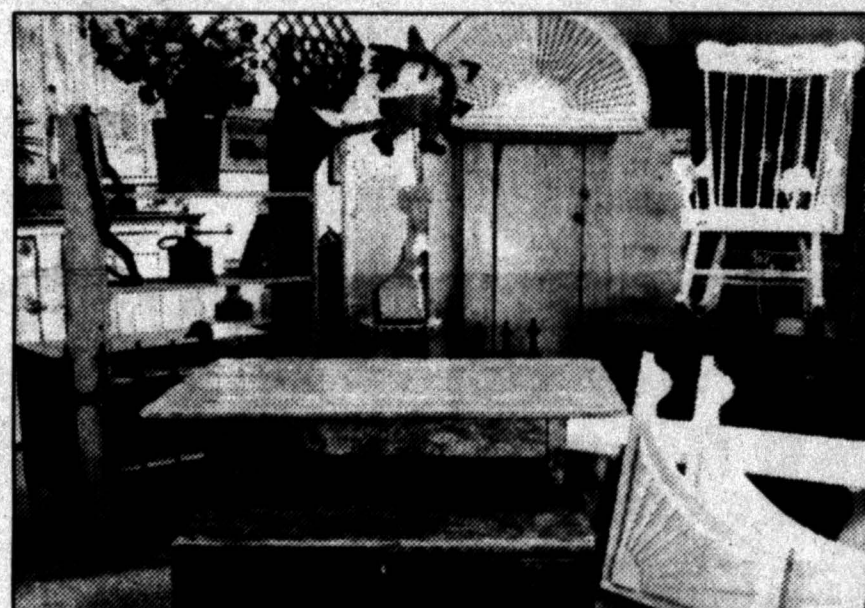
25 Shops Under One Roof!

Largest Antique Collective in Santa Cruz County

17,000 Square Feet

Open Thursday - Sunday 10 - 5

417 Trout Gulch Road • Aptos Village  
688-9883

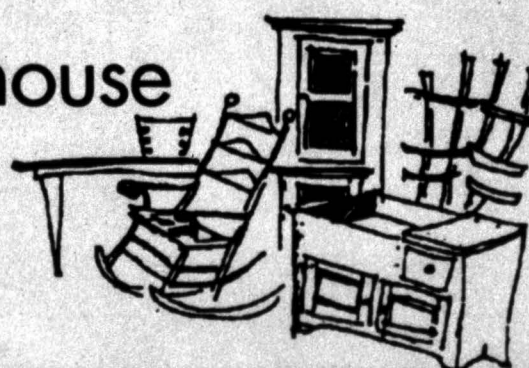


Country Furniture  
Architectural Pieces  
Folk Art  
Antique Building Materials  
Furniture from Pennsylvania with Original Paint

## Crawford's Warehouse

Monday - Friday 10 - 5  
Saturday & Sunday 11 - 5

4401 Soquel Drive • Soquel, CA 95073  
408-462-1528 • 408-475-3237



## Frank's Antiques

Featuring

Fine Antique Furnishings  
Fine Silver • Historical China & Majolica  
Canes • Tea Leaf Ironstone  
Estate Jewelry



Open Daily 11 - 4 • Closed Tues.  
4900 Soquel Dr., Soquel  
462-3953



# MECRAFTERS MARKETPLACE TURNS 25

## MARKETPLACE from the cover

said, the Marketplace allows local people to buy local crafts at quite modest rates. "People can buy my stuff at my prices," not the prices a shop sets, she said. "I invite my friends to come buy from me."

Friends, it seems, do not necessarily need to be invited to the Marketplace; many come automatically. Ken Wiese, who taught at Sunset School and then spent 25 years at Carmel Middle School, retired in 1988 and has been exhibiting his sculpture and photography at the Marketplace ever since.

"I don't go there primarily to sell,"

Wiese said. "I go there to meet old friends and to have a good time."

He sees many of his former students and parents at the event.

"It's a social thing, a fun thing," Wiese says.

Coordinator Berge is one of those parents: "He taught my daughters art," she said of Wiese. "He was one of the stepping stones for them."

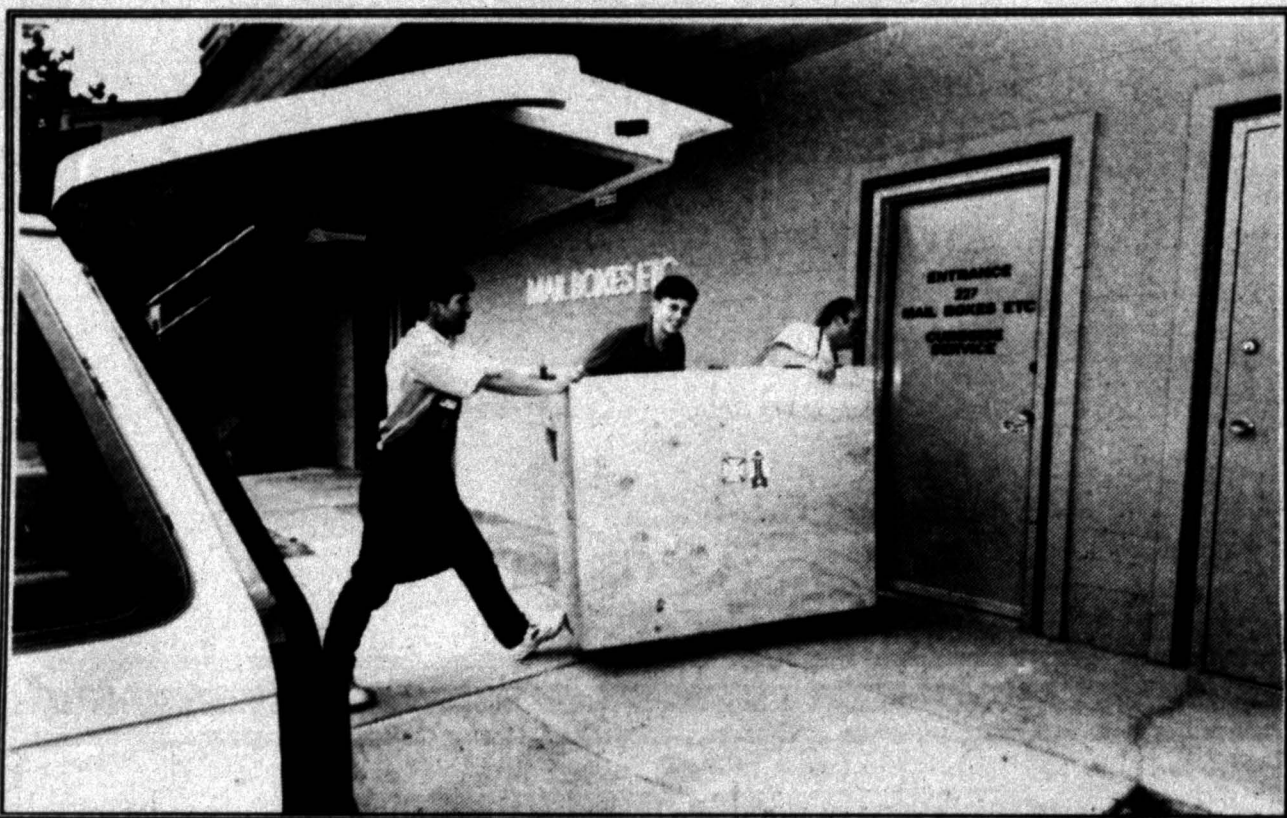
### Carmel's roots

Harrison Memorial Library Director Margaret Pelikan and her friend Erin Kenyon both have had a booth for four years at the Marketplace, and Pelikan is enthusiastic about the event.

Pelikan makes topiaries out of ivy, which she "buys small" and then grows in her back yard. She dries the plants in her garage, and then decorates the

*"It's different from many craft fairs. When you think of Carmel's roots, many of those that lived here were truly home crafters. It was a way to be creative and supplement their income."*

— Margaret Pelikan



Very heavy or valuable items can be conveniently brought to the back entrance at Mail Boxes, Etc. in the Crossroads.

## Carmel Mail Boxes, Etc. upgrades to full service copy center

Mail Boxes Etc., located in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, has recently doubled in size. In addition to upgrading to a full service copy

center with five black and white copiers, a Canon color laser copier, (excellent for reproducing color slides and photographs), binding and laminating services and computer rentals, MBE

in the Crossroads also has expanded its packaging and shipping services.

"We now offer the most up-to-date packaging," says Jim Sleeper, who co-owns the store with his wife, Jill. "We have the ability to do foam in place packaging, as well as crating for fragile or heavy items."

"We also offer a free pick-up service. Our experienced team of Pat Heinzen (formerly of Interstate Packaging) and Jamie Bailey can handle all of your packaging and shipping needs," Jim adds.

Mail Boxes Etc., located at 225 Crossroads Blvd., has the ability to ship items of all sizes and weights no matter how fragile, by air, water, freight or van lines.

The shop is open seven days a week. Hours are 8 to 7 Monday through Friday, 9 to 6 Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Use the convenient back entrance or call for a free pick-up at 625-2800.



Jamie Bailey is expert in proper packaging of delicate artwork for shipment.

topiaries and paints the pots.

"They started out as things to give as gifts," she said, before she got the idea to sell them at the Marketplace. She, too, likes to take advantage of the added attraction of seeing friends and acquaintances every November.

"It's fun to see everyone you know," she said. "I've lived here for 20 years, and I've always gone. I did all my Christmas shopping there before I got involved as a craftsperson." Pelikan said her topiaries sell out in two and a half hours.

"It's different from many craft fairs," she feels, because many of the crafters, like herself, do their crafts only for fun. "When you think of Carmel's roots," she says, "many of those that lived here were truly home crafters. It was a way to be creative and supplement their income."

Berge agreed. "We want to give the

local craftspeople an opportunity to show and sell," she said.

Jeweler Robin Mahoney, yet another Carmel native who now lives in Carmel Valley, is now a full-time artisan who started showing at the Marketplace three years ago, and now travels to other shows as well.

"I can't make enough," she laughed. "I sell out in two hours." This year, she said, she started fashioning her popular angel and Christmas tree jewelry in the summer.

Mahoney took her first jewelry class at Carmel High School in 1966, and recently started taking jewelry classes again at MPC. She attended the show for years before becoming an exhibitor.

"Now that I'm part of the show, I don't get to see what's there, but it's amazing," she promised.

The Homecrafters Marketplace is sponsored by the City of Carmel, and admission is free. Food will be available at fundraising booths run by local groups such as the 4-H, Bay School, and the Carmel Valley Village Improvement committee. Other groups, such as the Carmel Art Association, and Carmel Craft Guild, and the Carmel Quilters, will also be represented at the Marketplace, according to Coordinator Berge.

*The 25th Annual Homecrafters Marketplace is set 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. For more information about the event, call 659-5208.*



Gerald Jones is knowledgeable about a gamut of fine collectibles. He can advise the curious about sterling flatware, clocks, china, lighting fixtures and furniture.

## Gerald's Antiques & Collectibles: Repository of discoveries

Gerald Jones brings 15 years of professional know-how to his shop, Gerald's Antiques and Collectibles, located at 214 Main St. in Oldtown Salinas.

No single style dominates the store. It is rather an intriguing mix of treasures large and small, from generously sized Victorian furniture to delicate Hummel figurines.

Jones is knowledgeable about a gamut of fine collectibles. He can advise the curious about sterling flatware, clocks, china, lighting fixtures and furniture. His shop is a repository

of fascinating discoveries. You'll also encounter Roseville and California pottery, wristwatches, prints and more.

A current stand-out in the collection is a circa 1880 American walnut dresser, featuring a round mirror and full-figure carved cherub at the top.

Jones is always on the look-out to purchase antiques and augment his inventory. Call him when you're ready to part with a treasure, or when you're ready to add to your wares.

Gerald's Antiques and Collectibles is open 10 to 5 weekdays and 10:30 to 5 weekends. Call 753-9333.



# MECRAFTERS MARKETPLACE TURNS 25

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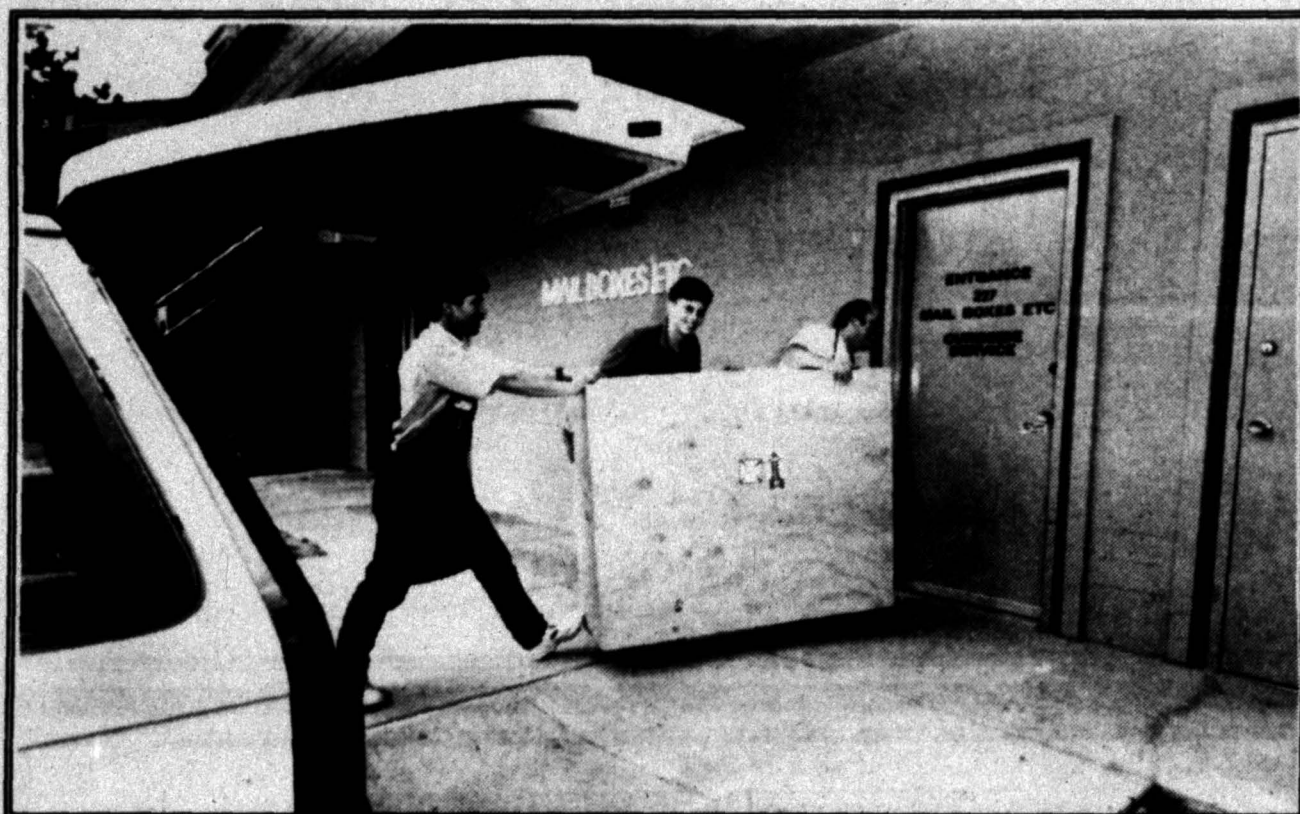
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center with five black and white copiers, a Canon color laser copier, (excellent for reproducing color slides and photographs), binding and laminating services and computer rentals, MBE

in the Crossroads also has expanded its packaging and shipping services.

"We now offer the most up-to-date packaging," says Jim Sleeper, who co-owns the store with his wife, Jill. "We have the ability to do foam in place packaging, as well as crating for fragile or heavy items."

"We also offer a free pick-up service. Our experienced team of Pat Heinzen (formerly of Interstate Packaging) and Jamie Bailey can handle all of your packaging and shipping needs," Jim adds.

Mail Boxes Etc., located at 225 Crossroads Blvd., has the ability to ship items of all sizes and weights no matter how fragile, by air, water, freight or van lines.

The shop is open seven days a week. Hours are 8 to 7 Monday through Friday, 9 to 6 Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Use the convenient back entrance or call for a free pick-up at 625-2800.



Jamie Bailey is expert in proper packaging of delicate artwork for shipment.

topiaries and paints the pots.

"They started out as things to give as gifts," she said, before she got the idea to sell them at the Marketplace. She, too, likes to take advantage of the added attraction of seeing friends and acquaintances every November.

"It's fun to see everyone you know," she said. "I've lived here for 20 years, and I've always gone. I did all my Christmas shopping there before I got involved as a craftsperson." Pelikan said her topiaries sell out in two and a half hours.

"It's different from many craft fairs," she feels, because many of the crafters, like herself, do their crafts only for fun. "When you think of Carmel's roots," she says, "many of those that lived here were truly home crafters. It was a way to be creative and supplement their income."

Berge agreed. "We want to give the

local craftspeople an opportunity to show and sell," she said.

Jeweler Robin Mahoney, yet another Carmel native who now lives in Carmel Valley, is now a full-time artisan who started showing at the Marketplace three years ago, and now travels to other shows as well.

"I can't make enough," she laughed. "I sell out in two hours." This year, she said, she started fashioning her popular angel and Christmas tree jewelry in the summer.

Mahoney took her first jewelry class at Carmel High School in 1966, and recently started taking jewelry classes again at MPC. She attended the show for years before becoming an exhibitor.

"Now that I'm part of the show, I don't get to see what's there, but it's amazing," she promised.

The Homecrafters Marketplace is sponsored by the City of Carmel, and admission is free. Food will be available at fundraising booths run by local groups such as the 4-H, Bay School, and the Carmel Valley Village Improvement committee. Other groups, such as the Carmel Art Association, and Carmel Craft Guild, and the Carmel Quilters, will also be represented at the Marketplace, according to Coordinator Berge.

*The 25th Annual Homecrafters Marketplace is set 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. For more information about the event, call 659-5208.*



Gerald Jones is knowledgeable about a gamut of fine collectibles. He can advise the curious about sterling flatware, clocks, china, lighting fixtures and furniture.

## Gerald's Antiques & Collectibles: Repository of discoveries

Gerald Jones brings 15 years of professional know-how to his shop, Gerald's Antiques and Collectibles, located at 214 Main St. in Oldtown Salinas.

No single style dominates the store. It is rather an intriguing mix of treasures large and small, from generously sized Victorian furniture to delicate Hummel figurines.

Jones is knowledgeable about a gamut of fine collectibles. He can advise the curious about sterling flatware, clocks, china, lighting fixtures and furniture. His shop is a repository

of fascinating discoveries. You'll also encounter Roseville and California pottery, wristwatches, prints and more.

A current stand-out in the collection is a circa 1880 American walnut dresser, featuring a round mirror and full-figure carved cherub at the top.

Jones is always on the look-out to purchase antiques and augment his inventory. Call him when you're ready to part with a treasure, or when you're ready to add to your wares.

Gerald's Antiques and Collectibles is open 10 to 5 weekdays and 10:30 to 5 weekends. Call 753-9333.





Patek Philippe is just one of the fine watchmakers whose works are showcased at Hesselbein's.

## Hesselbein's Jewelers: Exclusive dealer for superior designs

For more than 150 years, the name Hesselbein has stood for superior craftsmanship in jewelry. Now located in expanded headquarters at the Crossroads in Carmel, Hesselbein's Jewelers stands as the exclusive Monterey County authorized representative for Rolex, Patek Philippe, Mikimoto and Tiffany and Co., Breitling and Ebel.

This shop is proof that quality endures. Here you will see the finest watches on earth, hand-made in Switzerland. Hesselbein's is also the place for Rolex-certified watch repair, carried out on-site by Iver Riise.

"We have moved our store across the street, and signed a new lease to enlarge

it again," explains Art Hesselbein, who has been in business in this area since 1968.

In addition to top-of-the-line merchandise from leading watchmakers, Tiffany and pearls from Mikimoto, Hesselbein's boasts two certified gemologists on staff. Turn to them for original jewelry designs or repair of your cherished pieces.

"Most of the jewelry in our store is made by hand in the old fashioned European way. It is all done in-house," Hesselbein adds.

Hesselbein's Jewelers is at 205 Crossroads Blvd. and is open 10 to 5:30 weekdays, noon to 5 Sunday. Call 625-2522.

## Hildegunn Hawley moves shop to downtown Carmel

In private life as well as business, Hildegunn Hawley views herself as an inveterate recycler. The Carmel shop that bears her name is home to choice antiques she gathered personally from points around the globe.

"I look at this business as one of caretaking and recycling," Hawley observes. "We make sure these precious items are passed on to someone who will hopefully take good care of them for the next generation."

The shop called Hildegunn Hawley has moved to downtown Carmel. It's now on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in the Su Vecino Court.

Collectors on the lookout for something fine and rare will not be disappointed. Hawley has just returned from an antiques shopping trip to Provence. She also has new arrivals from Hong Kong and Europe, as well as local estates.

"I have contacts in Europe as well as the Orient," she notes in a softly accented voice. Because she is the importer, she is able to offer these pieces without the markup of a middleman.

"Glorious" is her assessment of the mid-18th century French cherry wood armoire. A 19th century crystal chandelier brings to mind, "beautiful ballrooms in Europe."

"Everything is chosen as if it is



Hildegunn Hawley invites all to inspect her collection of screens, porcelains, linens and other textiles, chests, candlesticks and more.

going into my own house," Hawley asserts.

Hawley also gladly reviews the antiques collections of local families, and sometimes purchases these to add to her inventory.

The shop is open 10:30 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday and Monday by appointment. Call 626-3457.

## Hildegunn Hawley Antiques



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